The CRESCENT

...1942-43

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HAHN ASKS COOPERATION OF STUDENT BODY

This is the first in a series of articles that I will have the pleasure of writing to the student body, through the medium of "The Crescent," in which I will try to bring forth ideas and problems of student government, that should be unfolded to the student body as a whole, rather than be known to just a few individuals who represent the students on the Administrative Board.

In opening my year as President of the Student Association, I would like to state that I feel deeply the responsibilities of the job, as well as the honor of the position. It's not all going to be fun, there is plenty of work and worry in store for me, but I will put forth every effort to shoulder these responsibilities and carry into my job the ideas of the entire student body, rather than my own, or those of a small group or clique.

Questions which must be decided cannot be democratically voted on by the three student representatives of the student body seated on the Administrative Board unless we know how you as students feel. Problems and ideas, plans and legislation, will be brought closer to you through this column, giving you food for thought, so that you can within your group discuss the situation, gather a general opinion, not necessarily a definite or specific one, and express it to the S .G. A. officers. We in turn will do everything in our power to make these thoughts realities.

Do not wait for the Friday edition of "The Crescent" to start thinking. Each and every one of you, I am sure, now have individual ideas on things which are at the present time in action on the campus, or new possibilities which might be put up in process. Don't wait, bring those to us now, we are eagerly awaiting them.

The first activity which came under the Student Faculty Federation this year was the All Campus party held last week in the gym. I can say without hesitation that this party was a success. A committee composed of Jean Bock, Bob Eberhart, Mary Lou Miller, Miss DeLong, Miss Jones, and Professor Morlock, along with myself, handled the arrangements for the party. A special pat on the back should be given to "Ebby" for his swell work in running off the program.

This mixer would not have been a success however, had it not been for the swell turnout, and that all present cooperated one hundred per cent. The circle dances, I am sure, were the largest ever held in the old E. C. gym, and this shows that if we all pitch in and take part we can really have a swell time. Thanks a lot!

Jack A. Hahn, president of the Student Association.

NOTICE—

Herbert Northcut, sophomore class president, has announced that frosh "rhiney pots" have been ordered and will appear on sale sometime next week. Mr. Northcut further announces, that the date of the coming class election will be announced a soon as the sophomores find a convenient spot on the Dean's calender.

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

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NOTICE—

The Publications Committee wishes to announce the positions of Editor and Assistant Editor of the LinC are vacant. The committee will accept applications for these positions from now until the next committee meeting on the first Tuesday of October.

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF DR. OLAF HOVDA

Faculty Vacancies Filled By Drs. Bedient and Vance

Former Cornellian Is Secured For Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Harold A. Bedient, a graduate of Albion College and Cornell University, is the new chemistry professor at Evansville this year. During the absence of Dr. Alvin Strickler, who is on leave from the college and is serving as captain in the Army Air Force, Dr. Bedient will be acting head of the department.

Dr. Bedient's teaching experience includes two years a Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.; five years at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y.; and five years in Fukien Christian University, Foochow, China. For four years he was in industrial chemistry, two years as director of standardization and control laboratories for Merck and Company of Rahway, N.J., and two years as research chemist for the Walgreen Company in Chicago. His doctor's degree in chemistry is from Cornell University. During the first World War he served in the chemical warfare service.

Dr. Bedient is married and has six

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Dr. Charles Vance Takes Dr. Hovda's Post In Physics and Math

Dr. Charles B. Vance has been named head of the mathematic and physics departments of the college by the board of trustees on the recommendation of President Lincoln B. Hale.

Dr. Vance has been professor at John D. Stetson university of Deland, Fla., for the past 12 years. He had already started classes in Florida, but arrived on the campus to take charge of classes Wednesday.

Physics and mathematics classes have been meeting with members of the department temporarily in charge.

Dr. Vance graduated from Denison university with a B.S. degree, received his M.S. from Ohio State university and his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. He has also attended the University of Illinois, Clark university and the University of Chicago.

He is 56 years old, married and the father of a son, 22. Dr. Vance fills the vacancy left by Dr. Olaf Hovda's death.

S. G. A. Announces Committees

The Student-Faculty Committees held their first meetings Tuesday following appointment by President Hale and Jack Hahn, president of the Student Government Association. The committees appointed were:

ASSEMBLY—Dean James Morlock, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Mrs. Lucile Springer, Bob Eberhart, vice-chairman, Mary Lou Miller, Herbert Northcut.

ATHLETICS — Prof. Emerson Henke, chairman, Coach William Slyker, Miss Ida Stieler, Ed Williams, vice-chairman, Betty Wilder, Lowell Galloway.

FINE ARTS—Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, chairman, Miss Charlotte Dutch, Miss Lucille Jones, Jean Crisp, vice-chairman, Anne Lane, Paul Silke.

PROMOTION—Prof. G. R. McCoy, chairman, Prof. Heber Walker, Prof. Guy Marchant, Paul Black, vice-chairman, Don Lumley, Sue Baskett.

PUBLIC SPEECH — Pearle LeCompte, chairman, Gertrude Leich, Loraze Taylor.

PUBLICATIONS—Ralph Olmsted, chairman, Prof. Donald Dunham, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, Jean Bartley, vice-chairman, Lloyd Roessler, Bob Million.

RELIGIOUS LIFE—Prof. A. B. Cope, chairman, Dr. Harold Bedient, Dean Edgar McKown, Fred Silber, vice-chairman, Eloise Sanson, Bob Niehaus.

SOCIAL LIFE—Dean Wahnita DeLong, chairman, Dean James Morlock, Prof. Joe Park, Betty Ann Groves, vice-chairman, Jean Block, Bob Davies.

WELFARE—Dr. Floyd Beghtel, chairman, Miss Ina Nichols, Miss Ann Thrall, Ray Arensman, vice-chairman, Marcella Horney, Bob Steckler.

The committee meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to help the board carry out its services and duties which affect the students in the course of the year.

Student Committee Appointed By Hale

The means by which Evansville College students and faculty members can co-operate with the Office of Civilian Defense, especially in connection with the entertainment of soldiers from Camp Breckinridge, were discussed at a recent meeting of organizations president and members of the college administrative staff. A committee consisting of Betty Groves and Robert Million, was appointed to bring suggestions and recommendations to a future meeting of the officers.

The sentiment of the meeting was that every student organization should take an active part in local defense activities.

COMMISSIONED

U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Thomas R. Pilot, of East Chicago, Ill., a former student at Evansville College was recently graduated from "The University of the Air," receiving his wings and commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Shepard Will Head Music School

New Curriculum Features Added Departments

Undergoing a period of reorganization and expansion, the music department of Evansville College now has more to offer students interested in music than ever before.

The department, which is now headed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, has absorbed the Cluthe School of Music, and in addition has included two new divisions, that of organ and woodwind instruments, along with those of previous years in piano, strings, and voice.

Plans are being made to include in the regular curriculum woodwind, brass, and string ensembles.

"The music department this year is very eager to become a part of the life of the general student body," stated Mrs. Shepard. "It does not wish," she continued, "to be simply a group of students plugging away at music study, but wishes to take an active part in the cultural and recreational activities of the college."

Mr. Ralph Waterman, well known local musician, will head the organ department and also teach piano, this being the first year students will be allowed to major in organ.

Wind instrument technique will be taught by Claude B. Smith, director of instrumental music in the public schools, who will also act as advisor of the new wind instrument department.

Teachers of the various instruments in this department will include: Roger Becker, flute; Elmer Bruck, trombone and baritone; Pauline Goad Fehn, flute; Russell King, percussion; Everett Northcut, trumpet; Wesley Shepard, clarinet and bassoon; Burnell Smith, oboe and clarinet; and August Wessel, french horn.

The piano department has a new instructor, Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen, a recent teacher and radio performer in Chicago, who is especially interested in ultra-modern music. Other piano instructors will include Mrs. Oramae Cluthe Eades, founder of the former Cluthe School, Miss Sylvia Olmstead, Miss Edna Ruth Hayes, of Detroit, and Mrs. Shepard, who will teach a limited number of pupils.

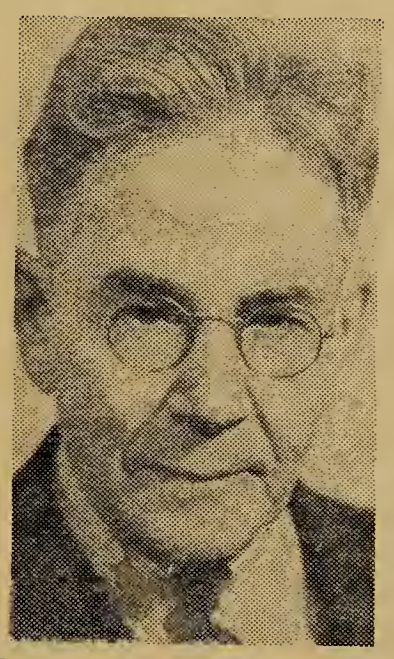
Gaylord H. Browne, former head of the music department, will teach violin, along with Mrs. Maurine Bailey Keefe, who will also give instruction in viola. Douglas Marsh will continue as teacher of violin-cello and string bass.

Voice instruction will be given by Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, director of the College A Capella Choir. Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck will also teach in this department.

In addition to the regular staff, these musicians will teach on the preparatory level: Edythe Mae Brizius and Katherine Luttrell, piano; Marion Redman, violin cello; Burnell Smith, clarinet and saxaphone; and Herbert Northcut, trumpet.

All lessons are taught either in the college or at the Cluthe Hall.

Physics Head Stricken While Playing Golf At Henderson; One Of The Original Faculty



Scholar, Inventor, And Ardent Hobbyist Sponsored Phi Zeta

Dr. Olaf Hovda, last of the original faculty who were on hand to greet the first students of E. C., will no longer pass through the halls with his quiet smile and cheery "Good Morning." Dr. Hovda, while playing golf with a friend at the Henderson Golf course, died suddenly of a heart attack at 4:30 o'clock September 7, the day after his sixty-eighth birthday.

At a glance into his office one could always see his golf bag and clubs standing in the corner waiting for a free period or the after school hours when it was a common sight to see Dr. Hovda driving and putting away on the campus. He also conversed freely about his golf game with both faculty and students, and was commonly seen on the various golf courses around Evansville.

Being an inventor Dr. Hovda concocted several things which were of definite advantage in his golf game. He also constructed while at E. C., equipment worth more than $1,000, much of which was not commercially obtainable for use in his classes. Some of his inventions have been patented and are commercially distributed.

Dr. Hovda was the faculty sponsor of the Phi Zeta fraternity, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Hovda was born in Dane county, southern Wisconsin, of Norwegian parentage. He attended a little one room schoolhouse where he acquired a liking for skiing that he held until his death.

The Hovda family later moved to Duluth, Minn., where Dr. Hovda took his college preparatory work. He received the bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics at the University of Minnesota in 1904 and was named to the Phi Beta Kappa. He later returned to the Minnesota campus for graduate work.

The same year he sailed for Germany where after two year's work in physics, mathematics, and astronomy, received the doctorate from Gottingen university, Germany.

On his return to the U. S. in 1913 as a doctor of philosophy, the young scholar chose a Waterford, Wisconsin girl, Miss Crescentia Berger, as his wife. They were married in 1914.

Dr. Hovda began his college teaching career in 1913 as an instructor in mathematics at the University of Iowa but the next year went to Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, to teach physics. This position he held until 1918. Then after a summer of study at the University of Chicago in

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Faculty Reception This Evening

The annual faculty reception for the college students will be held this evening at the home of President and Mrs. Hale. It will be held from eight to ten o'clock and will be informal, though faculty members and senior girls who assist will wear evening clothes.

Miss Gertrude Leich is chairman in charge of arrangements for the reception assisted by Professor Henke, Dr. Dunham, Miss Nichols, Professor McCoy, and Mrs. Taylor. All students are invited to stop in for conversation, punch, and cookies.

THE CRESCENT

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Crescent Policy—

By Joe Chandler

It is the usual custom in this democratic land of ours for all persons seeking or holding places of authority, importance, or honor to have and state their policies for bettering mankind by virtue of their work, untiring efforts, and other etceteras. By placing ourselves in one or more of the aforementioned categories, we realize that a statement of some sort is the order of the day, though we hesitate to permit ourselves to run off at the mouth with a lot of empty, I'll-do-great-wonders type of words. Therefore, the actual statement of our ideas for the Crescent this year shall be brief as possible.

First off, and this is NO apology, the Crescent staff, out of necessity, is almost without exception new and untried. No scoop, of course, but just a preview of what's to follow. Until that coordination which is characteristic of a united body is accomplished by the Crescent group, the first few issues are going to be lacking in the qualities of an A-1 college publication. However, that doesn't mean that the Crescent won't be good during these few weeks of trials and errors. Far from it. There is enough talent on the ol' masthead this year to knock out a sweet paper for any editor. What we need and want is cooperation from you, the student body.

This is your paper. It is not the mouthpiece of any one group or political faction, but a STUDENT publication. Our Crescent is your Crescent. Your Crescent is your school spirit. Throughout the years, your Crescent has shared your joys, your sorrows, your triumphs, your disappointments, your **whole** college life. It doesn't belong in the class of a newspaper; it emphatically is NOT one. There is something more to the Crescent than that; something you won't understand unless you have college spirit-school loyalty. The Crescent is for all students; all students should be for the Crescent—100%. We are only the writers, the typists, the publishers. We turn out words as products. There must be something more to the soul of a college—and there is. Back of all our efforts is you—the mass of students. You make the Crescent; your opinions and ideas dictate its policies. The Crescent asks you to submit your talents, your time, your efforts, toward a successful year of its existence. Cooperation is the rule for success.

Where We Stand—

By Bob Million

What is our position? Is our relation to the college, the community, and the country the same as it was when we started school last year? We must agree it is altered. The attitudes are different; the atmosphere is different; the goal has changed. We find new classes on new subjects, with new instructors and new students—not just the new freshmen, but men in flight training and military courses.

The college has changed and we have changed, or are changing, with it. Careless moments are "few and far between." We are working harder at the job because it is a bigger job. We have undertaken responsibilities in the community to help in the war effort. Some are working in defense industries, some are doing civilian defense work, others in USO or in selling bonds and stamps —some here, some there, but all doing EXTRA work. Why? Because there is extra work to be done and we're the ones to do it. The College is doing extra work, the city, state, and country are all doing extra work; so, if we are not helping with this, we are slowing down the work of all the others. We must help as individuals, as organizations, as a college, and as a community.

This year we also notice that there are some who are not with us. They have gone on ahead to do the hardest work—but the very absence of these friends has helped to change our attitude from an almost careless, easy-going one to an understanding of the problems we have to work out and the necessity of applying ourselves to the fullest.

College men are perhaps the most unsettled of the student body. They are in the draft-age or approaching it. They are becoming aware for the first time that they do not have all the time they would like to finish their college education. They are recognizing now that time is limited and are trying to get the most from the time they have left.

College women, too, are uncertain about the future. Every day they see work being left undone because men have been called from their routine to serve in uniform. Women are planning and training so they can take over these jobs and fill in the gaps in industry and in civilian life in general. College time is not limitless for the women—they must hurry—they must work harder and make hte most of every college opportunity.

If college men and women and the college administration follow the present trend of harder work, less wasted time, and earnest application of all mental and physical abilities we will know WHERE WE STAND. We will develop a confidence and a forceful forward motion which will carry us through the crisis we are now facing and leave us more prepared to correct the wrongs which brought this crisis to us, reorganize and repair the world, and carry on the AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

Evening College And Defense

"An enrollment of over five hundred students is expected in the Evansville College evening classes this year," stated Professor Long, assistant director of Evening College last Tuesday, at which time the enrollment was 375. Classes began Monday, September 21.

Thirteen new instructors have been added to the teaching staff this year. They are, with their respective courses: Mr. James Armstrong, former dean of men and lecturer of speech at Northwestern University (public speaking); Dr. Harold Bedient, new chemistry department head (chemistry); Mr. J. M. Chambers, general auditor of the Evansville Ordnance Plant and United States War Department (C. P. A. problems); Mr. Wilbur C. Clippinger, associated with Bamberger and Ortmeyer, attorneys (commercial law); Mr. N. J. Litherland, cost clerk at Servel, Inc. (principles of accounting); Mr. William A. Joplin, advertising manager for Keller-Crescent Printing Company (advertising, copy writing and Layout); Miss Annetta Wheeler, instructor in secretarial science (office practise I); Dr. W. Farrin Hoover, consulting geologist, (geography of North America and geography); Professor Joe Park, professor of education, (psychology of the wholesome personality); Mr. Arthur Schroeder, lecturer in aviation (private Preliminary aviation); Mrs. Loraze Taylor, lecturer in mathematics (analytical geometry); Dr. Charles B. Vance, new Physics head (physics); Dr. Elmer W. Weber, public school health superintendent (school health service).

ESMWT Program

Registration for twenty classes in Engineering - Science - Management - War Training Program beginning the week of September 28 at Evansville College started September 21, according to G. R. McCoy, assistant district manager of the program.

The courses offered here, approved by the central office at Purdue University and the U. S. Office of Education, will meet the need of local industries. Some of the courses include elementary structural drafting, fundamentals of radio, management essentials and die design. The courses are tuition free.

This ESMWT program was authorized by Congress and is offered under the direction of the U. S. Office of Education which has appointed certain colleges in the country to carry out the program. In Indiana, Purdue University is one of these designated colleges.

Indiana has been divided into six districts, one of which is Evansville and its surrounding territory, including such cities as Vincennes, Washington and Bedford, with the district office located in Room 214 of Administration Hall.

President Lincoln B. Hale is the district manager of the Evansville district with Mr. McCoy as his assistant manager in charge. Miss Cyrintha Terry is office manager with Marjorie Wheeler and Geraldine Young as secretaries.

MORE ABOUT
DR. BIEDIENT

children. His eldest son is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and is at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is a member of American Chemical Society, and the American Association for the Advance of Science. He is listed in American Men of Science and is a member of Sigma Xi.

SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Phi Zeta Fraternity at the home of Jack Hahn, Tuesday evening, September 29, at eight o'clock. After a business session, the members will enjoy an informal get-together with plenty of eats and fun for all.

The Philo Fraternity met Wednesday, September 23, for a business meeting. A party at the Alumni Club room is planned for next week. The members discussed possibilities of helping to entertain the Camp Breckinridge soldiers.

The Theta Sigma Society had a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Miss Pearle LeCompte's. The members decided to contribute their services to the O. C. D.

The Castalian Society held its second meeting of the year at the home of Bettye Bodishbaugh. Plans for the annual Literary Tea were discussed and October the eleventh was set as the tentative date. It was also decided to hold at least one meeting a month on Wednesday mornings. The meeting dispersed at eight o'clock.

Ed Hall, Treasurer of last year's Sophomore Class, has not returned to school, since he is attending Purdue University. The vacancy has not yet been filled. The other acting officers of the Junior Class are back. They are: Fred Hauck, president, Charlotte Hartman, vice president, and Edna Fisher, secretary. An election date for the new officers has not yet been set definitely.

Three of the four senior class officers returned to school this fall. They are as follows, Jack Hahn, president, Rose Henke, vice president, and Lowell (Knute) Galloway, treasurer. Nancy Lou Schneider, class secretary, left school last year to take care of her husband—or her family.

Jack Hahn says there will be a meeting in the next two or three weeks. No definite date has been set.

Bob Bramlette, Bosse High Graduate, was elected temporary president of the Freshmen class at the meeting held on September 11th. Other officers elected are: Ruth Bernhardt, vice president; Betty Jo Bertram, treasurer; and Bob Bank, secretary.

The four officers hail from Bosse, and incidentally, they all have last names beginning with the letter B. (All superstitious students please take notice. Sounds like a good start).

Jack Hahn, president of the Student Government Association, presided over the meeting, with Olive Colemen assisting.

These temporary officers will serve until the week of September 28th, when the class will meet to elect permanent officers.

The American Childhood Education group held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, September 24, at the home of Miss Lucile Jones, Sponsor.

Officers elected for the year are: President, Emogene Schaaf; Vice-President, Jean Bock; Secretary, June Pate; Treasurer, Mary Sue Etheridge, and Publicity Chairman, Mary Frances Wilson.

MORE ABOUT
DR. HOVDA

the Mechanics of aviation and a year as instructor at Carlton college, Dr. Hovda came to Evansville to head the mathematics and physics departments in 1919.

Familiarly known as "Spike" to many hundred students in his classes since 1919, Dr. Hovda was venerated as a "grand fellow and a wise instructor."

Off'n On

By Clarita Rietman

Probably the first thing to talk about this semester is the campus Party which took place last Tuesday. Guess you all noticed Dr. Begthel on roller skates, Herbie Northcut and freshman Ann Ashbrook both in classy Argoyle sweaters, Bob Davies and Johnny Boyd with "imports" Phyllis Igleheart and Carolyn Ford, Floria Pesci and Henry Rusche, Ex. E. C. student Vera Pruess and Harry Clark.

A FEW PINS have been added during the summer. Martha Rose Williams got Bill Vize's Philo pin early this summer. Minnie Schmidt got Guy Marchant's Phi Zeta pin shortly before school started. And for the benefit of the few upperclassmen who haven't heard—Dotty Bauermeister got Gussie Doerner's pin this summer too.

Don't know for sure but it looks like a trio—Carolla Flentke, freshman, has been seen around with Pat Schenk, also a freshman, while her steady, Sammy Clifford, is at Purdue.

I've sure seen some nice pairs around here lately: Betty Bodishbaugh and Rudy Voelz, La Verne Heady and Carl Robinson, Sara Whitehead and Bill Fisher, Nancy Cox and Leighton Taylor of the U. of Texas, who went ot E. C. this summer. Then there's Jean Anderson and Don Lumley; Freshmen Betty Jo Bertram and Max Crowder, Donna Le Moine from Bosse and Dutch Grote from Reitz.

FETTER says, (Doesn't she always) as an answer to What's Cookin'? Chocolate, Wanna Nestle?

May be some of you sophomores remember Bill Heppler who attended E. C. last year. Well, he's a sgt. now in the army and he was just married last week. I don't know who the bride is but agent X9 says she's his childhood sweetheart from Cynthiana, Indiana.

In case you've wondered why Thelma Waltz goes around just beaming these days it is cause her steady from Reitz has entered E. C. He's Bob Overdeer and plenty handsome.

Here's a riddle for you kids. Why did Chestine Kishline come to E. C. instead of De Pauw, where former steady Bill Kibler goes, to hold hands with Bill Morneweg, who used to go steady with Georgetta Branson? And what happened to Dick Notter? You figure it out.

We lost some good students to other colleges. Betty Elliott goes to I. U. as does Bill Sparrenberger. Pauline Durszweicz goes to Purdue, so do practically all of the Ha boys, Elmer Hartig, Bill Hames, Ed Hall, Orville Haag, Oscar Jeude, Clarence Clarke. Also at Purdue are Jimmy Schaefer, and Natie Allen. From other schools and places we got Elinors McCool and Wright from Stephens, Marcos Rodriguez from Costa Rica, Neal Hobart from Fordham, Ed Buchser from Western Kentucky State Teachers, Va Schear from Mac Murray.

WE ARE SORRY to hear that Joyce Grigsby and Sharon Weiser haven't been able to return to school because of illness. Get well quick. We are glad to hear that Lee Ann Fuchs is recovering from her appendectomy so nicely and will return to school next week. Congratulations to Nancy Lou and Don Schneider who are the proud parents of an eight pound son, Danny.

I don't want to see the day when: Neely isn't asking everyone, "How are you doin'?," when Lisel Neumann and Paul Mueller aren't holding hands, when you don't see Marian Fickas and Charlie Duvall together constantly, when Kilburn Durham doesn't drive the Squad car to school in his helmet, etc.

Several E. C. gals will be traveling back and forth to Purdue this semester, Esther Lehmann to see Elmer Hartig, Elizabeth Diedrich to see steady Jim Schaefer. Marge Heylmun also has her eyes Purdueward and Clarence Clutter, who went here this summer, is the object of her affections. Isn't that right Marge?

There are a lot of widows around this place, namely Rita Hayes whose man, Danny Riordan is in the Army in Texas, Jean Crisp whose Johnny Schroeder is also in the army. One of Betty Fuchs' men has returned to St. Joe College, he is Bill Browning. Of course there are lots of others but there'll be time to mention them later.

Gosh, I think that will be about all for now, and if I do happen to have any friends left by next week, I probably won't have any copy.

"Letters To Lucerne" Thespian Presentation

If you are interested in dramatics and like to participate in plays, you won't want to miss joining E. C.'s Thespian Dramatic Club. This year the society has chosen the play "Letters to Lucerne" to be presented as its main production. "Eagerheart," the traditional Christmas play, will also be given again, and rehearsals for both plays will begin next week. The requirement for associate membership in the society is that you assist in a Thespian production. You have your choice of any field: acting, scenery, construction, costuming, make-up, publicity, or ticket sale. If you choose acting, a tryout before a Thespian committee is necessary. Anyone is invited to try, and newcomers are always welcome. So here is a chance for you Freshmen and any other interested students who have an open or a secret love for dramatics, whether it be the stage, backstage, or the box-office. It is a fine opportunity for you to develop and show your creative ability, and you will not only find that it is of value to you, but also that it is one of the most enjoyable phases of College life.

Thespians have social gatherings once a month ,in addition to business meetings held whenever required. They also have access to many fine arts presentations in the city. Miss Pearle LeCompte, Assistant Professor of Speech, is sponsor of the club and director of the productions.

"Letters to Lucerne" is a present day play laid in Switzerland, and it includes parts excellent in characterizat ion.Rehearsals will be arranged so as to fit the time schedules best. So if you are interested, don't be worried about stage fright. See Miss LeCompte and talk to Thespians. There will surely be a job that you'll like. Who knows—you may even end up on Broadway.—L. Neumann.

YWCA Announces New Committees To Serve This Year

Standing committees of the campus Y. W. C. A. were announced today by the president, Jean Stinson. Members were allowed to indicate which committee each wished to work upon at the meeting held at 9:50 Wednesday in the Women's Lounge.

The Social and Program committee, which will plan the weekly meetings and all social events, will be headed by Eloise Sansom. Committee members are Marjorie Shelley, Francile MacDonald, Olive Coleman, Allie Englebright, Mary Ann Kuester, Gladys Middlebrook, and Mary Brizius.

June Pate holds the chairmanship of the World Fellowship and Social Service committee, which plans all the social work of the Y. W. and sponsors the tea held each spring in honor of National Y. W. C. A. missionary on China. Assisting June in this work will be Dorothy Julian, Irene Snyder, Irma Jean Rodgers, Evelyn Krug, Marian Edwards, Izetta Van Leer, and Ruth Campbell.

The committee to plan worship services is comprised of Lois Mehringer, Norma Jean Koch, Esther Lehmann, Miriam Tirmenstein, and Katherine Luttrell. Publicity and publications of the Y will be handled by Jean Bartley, chairman of the committee, and Genevieve Doyle, Martha Metz, Shirley Burton, Pat Adams, and Bettye Winternheimer.

Marcella Horny, chairman, and Emogene Schaaf, Minnie Schmidt, and Dolores Bumb make up the Membership committee. Dues will be collected by the Finance committee, which includes Charlotte Lambert, chairman, Lee Ashby, Gracie DeLong, Pauline Neucks, Virginia Mattingly, Irene Giesecke, and Gladys Green.

Professor Joe Park

Although he joined the college faculty at the beginning of the summer session, Professor Joe Park of the department of education, is new to a good many of the Evansville College upperclassmen, as well as to most of the freshmen. But Evansville College is not new to him, for he was graduated from the college in 1937 after making an exceptional record as a student.

Following his graduation from Evansville he taught in Baker school, and later attended the University of Michigan for several years, where he acquired a master of arts degree and did all his course work for the Ph. D. degree. He also taught and carried on experimental work in the University High School.

Mrs. Park also attended Evansville College. They have two children.

Mrs. Springer Receives High Appointment

Mrs. Lucile Springer, secretarial science instructor, has been appointed state chairman for the Indiana State Department of Business Education of the National Education Association.

Charlotte Hartman is now president of the Secretarial Club, due to the fact that Charlotte Ann Burleigh did not return. Other officers are Emma Louise Koser, secretary; Margaret Lee Ashby, treasurer; and Clarita Reitman, publicity chairman. A vice-president is to be elected.

A spaghetti supper will be given at the home of Mrs. Springer, October 12, for all members. Committees for this year will be announced at this meeting. All students taking secretarial subjects or any interested in the department may become members.

Anyone interested in seeing the club scrapbook, consisting of clippings of meetings and programs, will find it in the Secretarial Science office.

A plaque, for rewording the perfect secretaries, has been given the department by the Secretarial Club. The names engraved are Margaret Ploeger, 1941, and Mildred Morgan, 1942.

If girls still go to college to find a husband, Evansville college coeds stand a better than even chance in spite of the draft. According to enrollment figures, of the total number of students enrolled over 220 of the 430 are men. Last year's total of 481 may still be reached before enrollment is completed.

New Instructors

Heavy enrollment in the physical sciences and mathematics because of war training has led to the appointment of several instructors, some of them new to Evansville College, others from among the students.

In the mathematics department Mrs. Christine D. Bennett has been added as an instructor. She is a graduate of DePauw University and has studied also at the University of Colorado. She has taught in several high schools, including Greencastle High.

In addition, Mrs. Loraze Taylor, who last year was a part-time assistant, has been appointed a full time instructor in the department of mathematics.

Two laboratory assistants have been selected by Dr. Beghtel and President Hale for the biology department. They are Mrs. Alice H. Kelley, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, who has taught several years in Wisconsin and Michigan High schools, and Frank Voelz, an Evansville College Junior and pre-medic student.

Three assistants will supplement the work of Dr. Bedient in the chemistry department. Charles S. McClary, as instructor in Bosse High School, will teach one course, general inorganic chemistry. Henry Rusche and Carl Robinson, both pre-medic students, will serve as laboratory assistants.

STOP THE PRESSES!

By Don Lumley

Delving through the "stacks" of the University of Southern Indiana's spacious and well equipped library the other noon, something distracted the attention of this writer from his usual hour of intense study of the great literary masterpieces, collected and placed on those shelves for the use of the lovers of the finer things in life.

Among them we can name the "Harvard Classics;" Shakespear's "Idyls of the King;" and Gibbon's "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire."

It so happened that on this particular day I had gotten hold of the awe inspiring, gripping tale of Milne's "Winnie the Poo" and was engrossed in Piglet's adventure with the "hefible Horfalump" or the "horrible elephant" as we would say it here at college, when I noticed a dirty old Crescent sticking in the window.

On closer investigation I found that this Crescent was being used for weather stripping, a use which most of us have certainly been unaware of.

Nevertheless, I could still barely make out the weather-beaten printing and began reading a column that sounded much better written and at least a little more coherent than the others.

But in one paragraph I came across these incredible words, "While other sports writers of the nation are falling in line and selecting the Yankees and the Dodgers or Cards to meet in 1942's World Series, I choose the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Phils to meet on that fateful October day for the world's baseball championship."

Could I be correct in my deduction? Had this poor droop really picked the Sox and the Phils? Well that just proves how uneducated how some of the individuals are who write for the Crescent, I thought to myself.

The Chicago White Sox vs. the Philadelphia Phils in the World's Series—Ha, Ha, Ha—an utter impossibility as any fool can plainly see—wait a moment. What was that at the top of the column?? I could hardly make it out—St-o-p t-he Pre-s-se-s!! by D-o-n Lum-l-e-y!

Let's take another look at those standings. Chicago is 36 games behind the Yankees, and the Phils are 61 games in the rear of the St. Louis Cards, and there are only 2 more games left in the season. It's going to be a real battle. Can the Phils and the Sox do it. If they don't my reputation as a sports forecaster may be somewhat crimped. We ought to know the answer by Saturday.

Come on Phils!!

Follow The ACES!

Evansville College Radio Station Starts New Station

Music Department Has Emphasis On The First Program

The first in a new series of weekly broadcasts of the Evansville College hour was broadcast from the Evansville College studio Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

The musical portion of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, and consisted of musical numbers by Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck, soprano, with Ralph Waterman, accompanist, and Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen, pianist.

Professor James Morlock was interviewed concerning news of the Evening College, and the program also included the feature "The College in the News," which is to be a regular part of these programs. Bernice Hamburg was the announcer.

A committee on radio activities has been chosen, consisting of Mrs. Loraze Taylor, chairman; Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, R. E. Olmsted, Professor Dean Long, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, and Miss Anne Lane.

Miss Lane will have charge of the control room. She recently attended the Radio Drama Workshop in Milwaukee, Wisconsin as a scholarship student and has had varied experience in radio work. She is president of the Thespian Dramatic Society, and Tri Mu, national radio fraternity, which will work in cooperation with the committee.

Any student or organization on the campus is welcome to prepare and present a program during the year. The script must first be submitted to the committee for approval, and supervised rehearsals are required befor it can go on the air.

"The Children's Hour," directed by Miss Lucile Jones, with Jeanne Crisp as committee chairman, will be broadcast Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:00. This program includes quizzes, music, and children's stories.

In addition to these broadcasts there will be a weekly program by Professor Carl Hjortsvang with the time yet to be arranged.

Dr. Strickler Happy In New Position

Strenuous Training In Drill, Study and Conditioning

"Nobody could buy my job. I like working for Uncle Sam."

Thus writes Captain Alvin Strickler, head of the Evansville College chemistry department now on leave of absence, to Mrs. Strickler. Captain Strickler is attending Army Air Forces Officer's Training School at Miami Beach, Florida, where his day begins at five a.m. with a three mile Hike from his station at the Claridge Hotel to the school. Here his day is well filled with drilling, marching and studying until ten p.m. when he returns to the hotel in time for "lights out."

Captain Strickler is making the most possible out of the six weeks course which began September 3, 1942 and includes everything the average buck private receives plus special officer's training. Reportedly in the "pink" of condition, his only complaint of the intensive course is that his "feet hurt."

Dr. Strickler has held his position as chemistry department head at Evansville College since 1921 and before receiving a commission in the United States Army Air Forces was in charge of the V-1 Navy Reserve program. He has agreed to serve in the army anywhere in the world, but, as yet, has not received his assignment and does not know what his duties will be. Mrs. Strickler expects to remain in Evansville indefinitely.

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Aces To Open Against Rose Poly; Four Lettermen Return

By Eddie Williams

The 1942 edition of Evansville College's Purple Aces makes its initial bow on the gridiron Saturday afternoon against a very formidable opponent —Rose Polytechnic's Engineers of Terre Haute. The squad of 22 men will leave Evansville at 8:00 in the morning and will probably arrive back at home late Saturday night, providing that no transportation difficulties are encountered.

The Aces seem to be somewhat hampered by inexperience; however from all indications Coach Bill Slyker will put on the field a fighting, hard playing team.

Only four lettermen have returned to the squad this year. Charles Duvall, a senior, and a three year man, is back at his old position of left half, which takes care of that spot very nicely. Lowell Galloway, towering, dashy end, shows great promise of being one of the better ends in the Indiana Conference. The other returning lettermen are Steve Sampson and Bill Fisher, both guards, who saw quite a bit of action last year. These two boys are especially helpful in forming a nucleus around which a line can be built.

In addition to those stalwarts mentioned above, Coach Slyker has several new transfer players who help to brighten the outlook for our team this year.

Neal Hobart, speedy halfback, has transferred from Fordham. Neal played with Hopewell, Virginia during his high school career. Because of his uncanny ability to run like a rabbit, he seems destined to occupy the right half position for the year.

Another transfer is Ed Buchser, who comes from Western Kentucky State Teachers at Bowling Green. Buchser played freshman football at that college before becoming an aviation cadet at E. C.

Del Hamby, who saw some action for Centenary of Louisiana a couple of years ago has returned to the football wars this season as a hardrunning fullback. Del originally played at Bosse, where he gained city-wide recognition because of his invaluable play at fullback for the Bulldogs.

Then too, Coach Slyker has been presented with several of the outstanding high school players of the last two years. Among these are: Ed "Dutch" Grote (End), Bill Morneweg (HB), and Don Savage (QB), all from Reitz High School, and all very capable players. Others are Les Driggers (center), who along with Johnny "Pee Dad" Suddoth (HB) hails from Bosse as well as Bob Bramlette (G) also of Bosse.

John Deller, a newcomer to the game has been showing great promise, and because of his speed, determination, and ability seems sure of the right end position.

The main problem at this time seems to be the line. It is weak in reserve strength.

The Aces of last year won 3 games, lost 5, and tied one. They lost 3 straight games before crashing into the win column. Beaten by Carbondale 14-7, Louisville 31-6, and Rose Poly 20-2, the Aces rose up in righteous wrath and smote Earlham's hopeless Quakers 27-7. The Indians of Southeast Missouri State then thoroughly trounced Evansville 48-19. Homecoming was celebrated by winning over Central Normal 13-0. Findlay, Ohio also beat the Aces, this time by the close score of 12-7. Franklin was tied 26-26 and Arkansas A. and M. was beaten 26-7 to end the 1941 schedule.

This year the Aces have a short schedule of only 6 games. Four of these are to be played on foreign fields.

Coach Slyker, when asked about the game Saturday, said, "I feel confident that we have a very good chance of beating Rose. I know that every man will be trying to win."

Students, let's back our team. Let them know that we are interested in them. Boost.

		Pos.	Roster Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Class	Years on Squad	High School
1.	Bill Fisher	G, C	175	6′	22	Soph.	2	Seymour
2.	Neal Hobart	H B	165	5′ 6″	20	Soph.	1	Hopewell, Va.
3.	L. Galloway	E	200	6′ 4″	21	Sr.	4	Central
4.	Ed. Grote	E, T	185	6′ 1″	18	Fr.	1	Reitz
5.	Les Driggers	C	180	5′ 11″	18	Fr.	1	Bosse
6.	Steve Sampson	G	140	5′ 7″	19	Soph.	2	Bosse
7.	Bill Morneweg	HB	175	6′	18	Fr.	1	Reitz
8.	Bob Bramlette	G	180	5′ 10″	18	Fr.	1	Bosse
9.	Don Savage	QB	165	5′ 11″	20	Fr.	1	Reitz
10.	Gene Montaque	T	170	5′ 10″	17	Fr.	1	Sarasota, Fla.
11.	John Suddoth	HB	120	5′ 7″	19	Soph.	1	Bosse
12.	Charles Duvall	HB	165	6′	24	Sr.	4	Bosse
13.	John Deller	E	165	6′	19	Soph.	1	Bosse
14.	Del Hamby	FB	195	6′	21	Jr.	1	Bosse
15.	Guy Marchant	T	175	6′	18	Soph.	1	Reitz
16.	Odell Pirkle	T	225	6′	19	Fr.	1	Winslow
17.	Roy Lane	E	145	5′ 10″	18	Fr.	1	Reitz
18.	Ed Williams	FB	170	5′ 10″	20	Jr.	1	Poseyville
19.	Kermit Hancock	T	175	5′ 9½″	17	Fr.	1	Otwell
20.	Bob Cummings	HB	140	5′ 9″	17	Fr.	1	Bosse
21.	Ed Buchser	HB	155	5′ 7″	20	Soph.	1	Tell City
22.	Jim Ritter	T	212	6′ 2″	18	Fr.	1	Bosse
23.	Will Simmons	T	190	6′ 1″	17	Fr.	1	Newburgh
24.	Ross Scott	T	190	6′ 1″	17	Fr.	1	Hazelton

Schedule

Sept. 26	Rose Poly	Away
Oct. 3	Franklin	Away
Oct. 10	Louisville	Home
Oct. 17	Indiana State	Home
Oct. 24	Central Normal	Away
Oct. 31	Open	
Nov. 6	James Millikin	Away

Military Reserve Program Headed By Col. Courtney

There are about seventy-five to one hundred young men enlisted in the Evansville College Reserve Program which is under the direction of Col. Llye V. Courtney.

Class is in session five days a week with military drills on Mondays and Wednesdays. Physical exercises are taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A lecture on military science is given each Friday.

Uniforms of the regular army type appeared on the campus for the first time last Tuesday. They are to be worn for the military drill. Each individual purchases his own uniform. The obstacle course is one of the physical exercises. This course, a hundred yards long includes a three foot hurdle, a four and one-half foot fence (to be vaulted) a zig-zag, a seven foot wall to be scaled, a small fence to go under, and a five foot ditch. The record time for this course is twenty and eight-tenths seconds. Col. Courtney has jokingly offered the boys cokes if they can complete this course in twenty seconds, while President Hale says he will award a gold medal to the one doing it in eighteen seconds.

The boys, to join the Reserves must have officer-like qualifications and must pass a physical examination. All who qualify are taken into the Navy and Marine Reserve. However, the candidates for the Army Reserve are more carefully selected because the quota is limited. Upon completion of their courses (if Uncle Sam doesn't need them before then) the boys are permitted to enter officers training school.

Lost Lettermen

Harold Montgomery	(E)
Gil Magazine	(G)
Bob Yabroudy	(QB)
Paul Tevault	(C)
Bob Baumgartner	(T)
Jack Shrode	(T)
Charles Armstrong	(G)
Walt Bailey	(HB)
Otto Selm	(FB)
George Wimsatt	(E)

Probable Starting E. C. Lineup

Galloway	(LE)
Grote	(LT)
Sampson	(LG)
Driggers	(C)
Fisher	(RG)
Bramlette	(RT)
Deller	(RE)
Savage	(QB)
Hobart	(RH)
Duvall	(LH)
Hamby	(FB)

Highlights On Sporting Front

By Dick McKee

Alsab, the turf's bargain basement horse, slipped up on the mighty Whirlaway in a special match race last week to establish himself as king of the three year olds. The Sab, purchased for $700 in a yearling sale went to the front from the post and was never headed by the leading money making horse.

Brooklyn's Bums slipped into a two and a half game deficit as the St. Louis Redbirds turned on the heat in the stretch, annexing 38 of 46 tilts. The Cards stretch drive is reminiscent of the stretch drive of the Boston Braves back in 1914 when the Braves copped the bunting after being in the cellar in the middle of July.

Bo McMillan, the grayin' colonel of Indiana has shed his pessimistic cloak for one of optimism as he looks forward to one of his best seasons since taking over the reins at I. U.

Bill Hillenbrand, sophomore back of the year in 1941, is rounding into shape and can be counted on to rack up quite a few points for McMillan and Co. The pigskin sensation, from our fair city, is adept in all the departments; running, passing, and backing. He's nothing short of a stone wall on defense.

The Great Lakes' Naval Training Station football team has the makings of the 1942 wonder team. The boys in blue, coached by Hinkle, formerly of Butler University, have all the earmarks of a super college team and it seems improbable that any of the twelve teams on their schedule will pack the punch to scuttle them. Hinkle is employing a single wing as his basic offensive formation. Its possibilities are limited because he has talent that runs wide, smashes, or takes to the airlanes in reaching pay dirt. The Bluejackets' strength comes from their reserve power, boasting of two or three equally strong squads sprinkled lightly with former All-Americans.

W. A. A. NEWS

Attention W. A. A. members! Elections for the new officers will be held sometime in the near future. Due to finals and other elections last year, the officers for this year couldn't be elected until this semester. However, any member in good standing last semester is eligible to vote. Watch the Bulletin Board in the gym and in the hall for details concerning the election. And be sure to vote.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

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Neely says:

Coke bottles are valuable even if they have been drained dry; so PLEASE everybody, cooperate by returning all empty bottles to the rack beside the coke machine. It will save a lot of extra work and trouble in collecting them.

"Does m-i-r-a-g-e spell 'marriage,' Father?" asked the small boy learning to read.

"Often, my child," said the man sadly.

"Did you hear about the man that was hurt last week?"

"No."

"He sat down on the spur of the moment."

Kroener's Orchestra For Homecoming Dance

Date Changed To Tenth Of October

Queen Will Be Crowned In Rose Room By Hahn

In spite of doubts and short notice, the 1942 Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night, October 10, in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy with Charlie Kroener and his orchestra providing the music from 9 til 1. You'll have to work fast, boys, that leaves you just a week in which to line up a date and $1.65 (including tax) for your tickets which may be obtained today at the bookstore or from members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance. Members of the committee include Jack Hahn, supervisor; Bob Davies, representative of the social committee of the Student-Faculty Federation; Nancy Hooker, Castalian; Cooper Ancona, Philo; Bob Lindsey, Phi Zeta; Mary Edna McCutchan, Theta; Lisel Neumann, Kappa Lambda Rho; and Nancy Cox, Sig.

One person from each couple must be a student or graduate of the college and the alumni are urged to attend.

Homecoming activities, according to present plans, will begin Friday evening with a bonfire, as in years before. Saturday afternoon the Homecoming queen and attendents will be recognized at the half of the Louisville game and the queen will start the second half by throwing the football to the captain of the team.

The 1942 queen will be chosen under the system which was devised last year. The names of ten student men and five men from the faculty will be drawn from a hat and these names are to be kept secret. The fifteen men will then vote on a list of girls consisting of two members from each sorority and two unorganized women. The girl with the highest rating will be queen, her runner-up will be maid of honor, the others her attendents. The queen will be formally crowned at the dance by Jack Hahn, president of the Student Government Association.

The mezzanine of the McCurdy will be open to the students this year with the understanding that they do not go down into the hotel lobby, or leave the building and thus return to the dance.

Good luck on that date-getting angle.

Senior Election

Tuesday, October 20, at 9:50 has been set as the date for the Senior Class elections, to be held in the biology lecture room, it was announced today by Jack Hahn, acting president of the Senior Class.

An election committee composed of Mary Lee Meidreich, as chairman, Ray Arensman, Kay Hirsch, Virginia Whitehead, and Bob Yabroudy has been appointed by president Hahn to make up a list of eligible voters, and to distribute and count the ballots. A list of rules for elections can be seen on the bulletin board, located in the west end of the front hall.

Ex-College Student

Leo E. Deif, of Evansville, a former student at Evansville College, is now in training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chief Chemist Interviewed By Reporter

Dr. Bedient Offers Advice To Students Who Plan To Enter Industry

One of the busiest men on the college faculty is Doctor Harold A. Bedient, who is now in the process of making his new home here in Evansville and getting off to a good start as the head of the chemistry department.

His work in chemistry has been divided in three ways, seven years as a teacher in a small college, seven as a teacher in a university, and four in industrial chemistry. In regard to the latter, Doctor Bedient learned that "industry is geared to production and dividends and that there is a terrific drive toward these ends." He also found work in industry to be accompanied by heavy responsibility, quick and accurate decisions, and a sense in which industry is "hard-boiled." Having taught for 15 years, Doctor Bedient found it difficult to fit into this highly geared set-up.

"My advice to young people would be, if they desire to work in industry, to go directly there from college and gear themselves into the organization, then making the climb into places of responsibility."

Doctor Bedient finds the College laboratories well equipped, but voiced an objection to the four flight climb, no doubt being heartily backed up by all chemistry and home ec students. Favoring small colleges to larger ones, Doctor Bedient feels that he will be well-satisfied here.

This week-end Doctor Bedient is moving his family to Evansville from Northern Michigan, where they formerly lived and where Doctor Bedient was for several years a Methodist minister .The family will reside at 1421 Lincoln Avenue.

Administrative Board Outlines Social Calendar

YM And YW Meeting Times Are Changed To Thursday

The Administrative Board met last Tuesday afternoon and arranged the dates of meetings for various organizations. The Y. W. and Y. M. which formerly met on Wednesday now will meet on Thursday, thus giving the sororities and fraternities a chance to meet in the day instead of at night.

The meetings may be scheduled at 9:50 on the following days:

Tuesdays, first and third, student organizations that meet without their sponsors;

Wednesday, sororities and fraternities;

Thursday, Y. M. and Y. W., and other organizations which meet with their sponsors.

All organization meetings should be cleared through Dean DeLong to keep the calendar clear.

Campus Calendar

October 4-10

Sunday, October 4

Monday, October 5
9:50 a.m.—Freshman Assembly. Miss DeLong in charge.

Tuesday, October 6

Wednesday, October 7

Thursday, October 8
6:30 p.m.—College Choir Party. Epworth Church.

Friday, October 9
9:50 a.m.—Pep Assembly.

Saturday, October 10
2:00 p.m.—Football Game, Louisville. At Enlow Field.

Broadcast Features Music And Reading

The second in the new series of weekly broadcasts was broadcast from Evansville College studio Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The musical portion of the program consisted of DeBussy's "Gardens in the Rain" and Grainger's "The Fountain," played by Miss Sylvia Olmstead, pianist.

Miss Pearle LeCompte read "The Bottle Imp" by Robert Louis Stevenson. Jim Ploch was the announcer, and Miss Anne Lane had charge of the control room.

The A.C.E. radio committee consists of Jeanne Crisp, chairman; Mary Wilson, Marcella Horny, Sue Baskett, and Mary Sue Etheridge.

Their program of October 13, from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. will be in celebration of Columbus Day. Mary Wilson, announcer will discuss, "Why We Celebrate Columbus Day." "The Childhood of Columbus" will be reviewed by Sue Baskett. Jean Bock will read "Sail On, O Ship of State!" by Walt Whitman.

The program will be concluded with patriotic music.

Public Speech Committee Is Appointed

Howard "Howdy" Ellis, Lisel Neumann, and Laverne Heady, were appointed to posts on the Public Speech Committee of the Student Faculty Federation, by Jack Hahn, president of the Student Association.

Faculty representatives were appointed earlier by President Hale, and include, Miss Pearle LeCompte, chairman, Miss Gertrude Leich, and Mrs. Loraze Brackett Taylor. Ellis will serve as vice chairman of the group. Among other miscellaneous activities the committee has as its function the supervision of the "Thespian," debate, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity.

Well Sophs!!

For once in this 20th century, A. D., all is quiet on the annual Soph-Freshie battle-front. It just doesn't look natural to see so many Freshies walking around the campus, unmolested, "undunked," in a sense perfectly unharmed. Maybe the Sophs are just waiting for "Kangaroo Kourt." Or could it be that the Frosh manpower is too overwhelming? Who knows? Anyway, we shall see what we shall see.

Raymond Schmidt Urges Fight For Better Morals

Flying Cadets Are Given Social Status

Navy And Army Men Granted Equivalent Of Twelve Hours

The faculty voted Tuesday to give 12 hours credit to the men of the flight training program, thus enabling them to take part in school activities.

The program this semester consists of 10 Navy V-5 men and 11 Army men in the liaison program.

These men will be given their preflight training and ground school work at the College. Upon successful completion of the course they will report to their advanced training stations. The Army men will report to Fort Sill to obtain their artillery training. The Navy men will report to Iowa City.

The men in the Navy V-5 program are: Arthur Broerman, Poseyville, Indiana; Edmund Buscher, Jr., Tell City, Indiana; James Delzell, Olney, Ill.; Paul Garrison, Jr., Terre Haute; Richard Kleiner, Columbia, Pa; Hugh Marsh, Belleville, Ill.; Hubert Ofer, Mount Vernon; Gene Russell, Patoka; William Warren, Lebanon, Ky.; Robert Williams, Granite City, Ill.

The men in the Army program are: George Boukidis, Evanston, Ill.; William Brewer, Wilmette, Ill.; Theodore Burger, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Cook, Lafayette; Tullio Del Rosso, Oak Park, Ill.; Irving Elder, Astoria, Long Island, New York; Charles Imhof, Oak Park, Ill.; Lee Ninde, Jr., Ft. Wayne; Woodrow Roth, Boonville; Theodore Timreck, Villa Park, Ill.; William Vidas, Berwyn, Ill.

New Members Received By Campus YWCA

Series Of Programs Are Being Planned For Joint Meetings

New members were formally received by the campus Y. W. C. A. in a membership recognition service held yesterday morning in the women's lounge.

Presiding were Jean Stinson, president, and Marcella Horny, membership chairman. Eloise Sansom and June Pate assisted. A quartet composed of Lois Mehringer, Gracie DeLong, Esther Lehmann and Charlotte Lambert sang the Y. W. Song, "Follow the Gleam" and "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Part of the hour was spent in organizing the standing committees which were announced last week.

The Y. W. and the Y. M. will meet jointly next Thursday morning to begin a series of programs with a symposium on "Allied Victory vs. Axis Victory."

All freshmen girls who have been or are interested in Girl Scouting and would like to become members of the Girl Scout sorority, Alpha Phi Delta, should please sign their names on the list on the bulletin board. For further information see the Society column of this issue.

Freshmen Are Told How To Study

Pep Assembly Next Friday

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt of Washington, D. C., spoke to the student body in assembly this morning under the auspices of the Civic Reform League whose policy it is to "fight everything that injures the morals of a community." He is secretary and general superintendent of the league. Graduated from DePauw university, Dr. Schmidt last year received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Pasadena College. Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt is known nationally as a reform leader, lecturer and publicist.

Dean Morlock, at a freshman assembly on Monday morning, explained to the new students how to study. He expressed the importance of having an appointed time for study, a quiet place and all those things one needs to study near at hand. "One of the most common difficulties is the inability to concentrate, to put the student's mind wholly and completely into what he is doing. There are several valuable aids to concentration: 1. outlining the material, 2. studying with the purpose of making a summary, 3. for the time shutting out other disturbing factors." Dean Morlock also stressed the use of the dictionary and the student handbook. At the close of the assembly Professor Hjortsvang led the students in singing the school songs.

Next Monday morning there will be another freshman assembly. At this time Dean DeLong will speak to the freshmen about social life on the campus and extra-curricular activities.

Next Friday morning there will be a pep assembly for our first home football game of the season with Louisville university.

Ace-Capades Committees Are Elected

Groves, Lumley, Wilson, Plock and Hayes To Act As Chairman

Are we going to have another Ace-Capades? Last Monday all members of last year's cast met and elected committee members for this year. Anyone who took part in last year's show was eligible to vote for five other persons. The five highest were then on the committee. Those elected were Bettie Ann Groves, Don Lumley, Mary Frances Wilson, Jim Ploch, and Rita Hayes. The committee will meet Thursday evening, October 8th.

Tentative plans are being made for the faculty advisor, the director, and other officials for the coming production. Of course, the plans for this year's Ace-Capades are still very vague.

Monday night has been chosen by Miss Stieler as the time for makeups. Those who for a good reason are unable to attend swimming at the regular time may swim at the Y.W. on Monday night.

THE CRESCENT

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CAMPUS EDITOR ..... CLARITA RIETMAN
SPORTS EDITOR ..... EDDIE WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... MINNIE SCHMIDT
PROOF READERS ..... MARY WILSON AND RUTH NEWCOM
FEATURE WRITER ..... DON LUMLEY
REWRITER ..... NANCY HOOKER
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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... LLOYD ROESSLER
SECRETARY TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER ..... MARY JANE SIMON
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Deep Stuff—

While we nose through the halls chatting with people trying to find out just what CRESCENT readers want in their paper, we were told several times about the deep philosophical columns and editorials that were published. We were told that the majority of students are not interested in what CRESCENT writers have to say about the war or the other woes of the world. We found out too, that students divide the blame for this lack of appeal between the writers and the readers. They think that the writers do not bring the subjects to a point where they touch "home." In other words, it may be all right to tackle some of these problems if the writers will try to show what students could do about the problems or what influence they have on Evansville College or the community. On the other side, the general opinion seems to be that students are a little lazy about their CRESCENT reading and should make an effort to read a few of the philosophical attempts of their colleagues.

At this point we would like to suggest a compromise, hoping that, if accepted, readers and writers will get more benefit from their efforts.

As readers let's make more effort to get all that the Crescent offers. Let's not pass up articles into which someone has put time, effort, and probably some good ideas. Try to find the point and study the problem.

As writers we should not try to reorganize the world with two paragraphs. Let's use our sense of humor, if any, and, above all, pick subjects that we can handle and analyze enough to understand. Let's use what brains we have to read and write intelligently.

Committee Of Presidents—

Soon after school got under way this semester a special meeting was called for all the presidents of all the organizations on the campus. Quite a number of people appeared, representing various clubs and societies. The group discussed some general problems of the school and how all organization's war efforts (if any) could be coordinated. Maybe we should make a permanent thing of this committee to regulate campus activities and organization problems.

"Response To Pep Assembly Should Be Improved"-Hahn

It is a different note and purpose that I feel in writing this column this week, for as I asked for continued cooperation and praised the attitude of the student body in the last edition of "The Crescent" it is adverse comments which I am forced to make this week.

Last Friday we held our first pep assembly of the "42-43" school year. Coach Slyker talked and introduced the hard working members of his squad. Don Ping, highly rated coach of Memorial High school and one swell speaker, gave us a brief pep talk, and our yell leaders graced the platform for the first time this year, being greeted in what was a poor demonstration of what a pep response should be.

Where is the Evansville College pep, spirit, and enthusiasm that we see in the Armory when we are riding on the top of a twelve game winning streak, or that we find in an inter-fraternity fracas? Do we have it hidden away in our hip pockets to use only when personal glory or victory seem knocking at our doors?

Our inexperienced team has lost its first game it's true, but there are five more and with each of these our fighting gridiron warriors will pile up that needed action to gain them victories. I know they won't be playing in the Rose Bowl, or be placed in the first ten in the Litkenhouse rating, but they are our representatives and it's up to us to back them 100 percent at every opportunity, and that next real opportunity comes one week from today when we hold our next pep program.

Let's not let our guest speakers go back into the community with the idea that the E. C. student body is composed of somewhere near 500 dead heads, who haven't got any more zip than Methuselah going into his 157th year. It's a mighty weak feeling a fella gets when he sits up on the stage and has to strain to hear the supposed shouts of his college classmates, and I'm sure that our football players think, "Is it really worth it?" when they have no more backing than we have given them this year.

How about it? Give the gang, the cheer leaders, and the coach a boost. Raise the roof next Friday, October 9.

Send our boys into the Louisville fray on Saturday with a knowledge that they are well backed with supporters, if not with experience, and let our speaker take back into the community the thought that the students at Evansville College really have what it takes when it comes to spirit.

"Gone With The Wind" Or "A Rough Draft"

Editor's Note:

This letter was received to be passed on through the medium of the CRESCENT.

Dear Freshmen,

Now that I'm a sedate upperclassman, I think I might as well pass on to you a few of the things I learned in the days when I wore a green cap and walked in the side door. If you really want to impress your professors, the following ideas can't fail.

Just before the bell rings, stand outside the classroom and hold hands with your "Big Moment." (Especially if it's Professor Walker's class). Don't let the bell interrupt you. Take time for a nice long goodbye. After all, the draft may come along any day now.

Once you've finally decided to go to class, don't let that closed door frighten you! Stride up to it and throw it open—make certain that it squeaks a little . . . you want your professor to think that something important detained you. To complete the grand entrance, either drop a book, run into a chair, or stumble over someone's feet. The instructor will be sure to notice that you're there and you won't be given a cut for the day.

After you've crossed the room and taken that second seat in the front row, give a superior smile to the studious droops around you. If you don't quite understand what the discussion is all about, by all means ask someone. You don't want to remain in ignorance all your life, do you? Tell the person explaining "what's why" to you to whisper a little louder. Prof. won't mind. It shows that someone knows his lesson (we hope).

Once you've caught the drift, disagree with the instructor. Faculties always like people with alert minds. After ten or fifteen minutes if you see that you can't out argue him, say, "Yes," with a look of disbelief. This will show that you want to be amiable but aren't one of those namby-pamby people who can be too easily influenced.

Look at your watch. Ask your neighbor what time it is. Then set your old Benrus. Wind it firmly. Shake it once or twice. Hold it up to your ear to see if it's really running. Once it really gets started, you can't help it if it ticks like one of the $1.49 specials. Everyone will understand that parts are on priority lists. As for Prof., he'll be happy to know that you're anxious to make every little minute count.

If he starts repeating himself, think about last night. Smile a little and get that soft, enchanted look in your eyes . . . He'll be delighted to know that somebody appreciates him.

Practice that art along the margin of that English paper. Try an informal sketch or two of the person conducting the class. When Prof. passes by, he may notice that you have a flair for caricature.

When the bell finally ends your sentence, zip your notebook, slam your text, and get ready to dash. Let him know that you're a freshman of affairs and your time can't be wasted. After all, you'll be back tomorrow. Or won't you?

—A Sophomore.

Our Clocks . . . . . Got Ticks

When time marches forward, nobody pays too much attention. But when time starts marching backward, even the freshmen are surprised.

When you walk into the library at what you think is 8:25 A. M. and look up at the clock to see that the dependable old hall says 6:05, you begin to wonder if last night was a little more gay than even you thought. Your I.Q. wouldn't cause Prof. Cope any worry, so you know that Roosevelt can't have turned the clocks back that far without causing enough commotion for you to hear about it.

It is broad day-light and no one could talk all those Memorial students on that Bellemeade to Weinbach bus into getting up that early. Finally the shock and the stunned realization that that old dependable clock isn't dependable sends you scooting for Neeley, the man who keeps the works ticking.

Upon investigation, you discover that there is one master clock and two branches with seven clocks each. All clocks are pneumatically controlled. Seven clocks keep time to the minute; and six others besides the one you noticed are all different times—all because somewhere there is a leak.

And Neeley patiently explains that the leak can't be found. Either a man must be called down from Detroit, or the clocks will all continue to retain their own individuality for the duration.

Woebegone, you realize that you won't dare wait for the clock to say five till before you dash off that little report. You wish they'd hurry up and win that war.

Editor's Note:

At this point Mr. Lumley's column was supposed to appear. However, the woes of the world and a busy college life have weighed quite heavily on our correspondent, and at the last moment—just before he collapsed—he informed us that there would be no column this week. But since Mr. Lumley has been so true to the cause in the past, we thought it only fitting that the space be reserved in his memory.

Somebody Told Me

By Paul E. Mueller

"The most striking result of our present capitalistic system has been the division of society into two hostile classes, with large appetites and no dinners at the one extreme, and large dinners and no appetites at the other."
—G. B. Shaw, *Tract No. 2, Fabien Society.*

There are two types of revolutionists, those that are too good for the existing order, and those that aren't good enough. One of the greatest revolutionary thinkers of our time is G. B. Shaw, one of the few modern reactionists who is too good for the existing order.

Shaw, a man who grew up with such playfellows as Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Ibsen, J. S. Mill, Nietzche, and Marx for mutual company, not only has something important to say, but guts enough to say it. With his spanked-baby complexion, long scraggly beard, and the comic twinkle in his clear, searching eyes, Shaw presents an imposing figure, and promptly proceeds to impose it on all who know him or become acquainted with his work. Being a man of multiple artistic expression and character, when he sits down to talk with anyone there are four people present; Shaw, Shaw, Shaw, and the other person.

Shaw is the world's greatest exponent of creative evolution, the philosophy of which he sets forth most clearly in *"Man and Superman."* For him a society on the march is the only real society, stillness meaning stagnation and its accompanying social ills.

Undoubtedly his greatest work has been in this field, propagandizing for socialism. He is one of the few socialists who has actually read Marx, and yet still talks through something besides his hat. An enlightened son of the bourgeois, from which class, strangely enough, most of our red flag wavers come, he has cracked many a hard shelled conservative with his sparkling wit and scathing satire. And when all's said and done, and you sit down to read about it in a 1960 history book, look for Shaw's name, you'll find it somewhere where it tells about the beginning of the thing.

Off'n On——

By Clarita Rietman

This week I'm going to start a new feature in this column. Hereafter there will appear somewhere along this strip a paragraph entitled, "Portrait of a Typical E. C. Guy and Gal." So here's the first one.

Portrait of a Typical E. C. Guy and Gal. Bob Million is the busy co-editor of the Crescent. He's always doing two or three things at once. Bob is about 5-9 and has sandy colored hair that sticks up burr fashion in front. A model-A Ford is his pride and joy. He's a senior and president of the Philo's and goes steady with Gina Whitehead.

Gina is a little twerp with long brown curly hair and brown eyes. She knits like mad and is a whiz at bridge. Incidentally, the combination of Bob and Gina at bridge is too much for the experts around here. Nobody can beat 'em. Gina's a senior, Castalian, and a Home Ec. and Phys. Ed. major. And if I didn't mention her gorgeous sun tan, maybe she would shoot me.

Elnora Jandebeur has been going around in a daze because her boy friend, Joe Bittner, is in town now.

Even though Byron Engert isn't enrolled at school this semester, he's here a lot on account of Bettie Ann Groves.

KATHLEEN GLEASON has Jack Dietsch's Philo pin. She says she got it last week. I can't figure out how I didn't find it out sooner. Any way, congratulations, you two.

On the subject of pins, Ann Ashbrook has Herbie Northcut's Phi Zeta pin. I'm sure all of us want to wish Herbie lots of luck as he's going to join Bob Strong's band this week. In fact he has already left Evansville.

It is getting to be a sisterly and brotherly affair at Evansville College. There are Ann and Roy Lane, Betty and Iris Winternheimer, Betty and Lois Wilder, Rita and Jean Hayes, Betty and Me Ann Fuchs, Betty and Allie Bodishbaugh. Although Jim Buthod isn't in school, he's around here a great deal and his brother Johnny goes to E. C. Then there's Betty Herman, Kathleen's sister, and Betty Mundy, Clayton's sister. Kathleen and Clayton don't go to E. C. anymore but I'm sure the upperclassmen remember them. Whew! Notice all the Betty's?

Wedding bells will be ringing some time next month for Vivian Kight and Gordon Brummel. Vivian has a beautiful diamond ring, in a square setting that just exactly fits the third finger left hand. Vivian says it will be an informal church wedding but the final plans have not as yet been made. Congratulations!

Seen at Hermann's, Lowell "Knute" Galloway and Betty Pate. Seen together in the T-Hut, Eileen Collins and Bob Allen. Seen together in the halls, Mary Ellen Theby and Bill Elmendorf.

You know each year the sophomores must be getting softer and easier on the freshmen. Freshmen seem to be breaking all kinds of rules set down by the sophomores with no dire consequences like happened to us. Why some of them don't even own green hats, or else don't wear them. Don't know why I should worry about this situation, I guess it's just a remembrance of the persecutions we suffered when freshmen.

Seen at the Memorial game, Ruth Bernhardt and Bob Lindsey; Jim Ploch and a cutie who didn't give her name.

Riddle: What always happens when a fellow tries to date a new flame? Doesn't the old one come running back in double time only to leave him confused and in a daze as what to do? Isn't that right, H. R.? See next installment of the advice to the lovelorn column.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doerr who are now proud parents of Edward Ruhl Doerr. Both of them attended E. C. and Mrs. Doerr was formerly Martha Ruhl. Ed is now attending Indiana Med. School.

—Rietman

Cross-section Of Campus Shows LinC Wanted

Should time off be taken from the war effort to publish the LinC this year, as usual? Is it an important enough campus activity to warrant publication in 1943, or should the yearbook be dispensed with for the duration?

A poll was taken of five Evansville College faculty members and five students with the above questions in mind. Various reasons for wanting or not wanting a LinC this year were given, but those questioned were almost unanimously in favor of it being published.

"Absolutely, yes!" exclaimed Dean Morlock. "The continuity of the LinC should not be broken. It's just like a link of a chain. But due to the vital need for conservation, it seems to me that a lot of materials could be saved and expenses cut by doing away with some of the engraving work."

Professor Cope suggested cutting the size and expense of the annual while retaining its neatness. He mentioned its advertising value to future students, keeping in view the LinC's expression of loyalty of the present student body to the college.

Mr. Henke said, "Sure we ought to have a LinC this year because it's something you appreciate even more after you're out of school than while you're going. The LinC is a remembrance of what you and your friends did in college and should be continued to be published."

"I hate to see the chain of LinCs broken," stated Miss Jones. "It is a part of the college's activities and even though we may not have one as large or elaborate as usual, I think we have sufficient talent on the campus to publish it as usual, this year."

The possibility of financial difficulties in publishing the LinC were brought out by Dr. McKown. "I think that it would depend upon whether it could be financed. So far as the activity is concerned, I think it's very good."

Four out of five students questioned were defendants of the LinC in their immediate affirmative response. "It's a tradition that shouldn't be broken," they declared.

Bill Fisher thought not having a college yearbook would be like not having a college song.

Bob Lindsey and Sue Basket both said that the LinC is the most outstanding Evansville College tradition and should never be dropped.

After careful thought Jean Stinson replied, "Well, because of the war and all, I think it would be a good idea if its publication were suspended for the duration."

"I think they ought to have a LinC because it's about the only tangible thing we have to recall our college days," was Marcella Horny's response.

This cross section survey of faculty members and students indicates that the LinC is definitely wanted and should be published this year as usual. The annual is an established college institution and its abandonment would mean taking away a lot of E. C. tradition that is so essential in maintaining school spirit. It does not seem that the LinC's publication has any direct effect on the outcome of the war and there is no reason for its not being compiled in 1942-1943.

A. C. E. PLANS

A. C. E. committees appointed by the officers were announced at the meeting September 24 at the home or Miss Jones, sponsor of the organization.

In charge of the October meeting are, Lois Winnebald, chairman, Mary Lee Meidrich, Marilyn Goeke and Peggy Reising .The November meeting will be replaced by an A. C. E. assembly. Mary Frances Wilson is the chairman, assisted by Charlotte Lambert, Sue Baskett and Virginia Kerlin.

A Christmas party has been planned for December. Marcella Horny is chairman, with Delores Bumb, Dorothy Lukemeyer and Virginia Pollard on the committee.

June Pate is chairman of the January meeting. Helping her will be Norma Jean Koch and Barbara Herron.

A George Washington Tea will be held February 22 at the home of Miss Jones .The committee headed by Arlene David, is composed of Grace Gehlhausen, Myrtle Langford and Janet Frank.

A style show will be presented in March. Bettie Ann Groves is chairman to be assisted by Mary Frances Wilson, Mary Lou Miller and Janet Luhring.

An Easter egg hunt is planned for April. Mary Malpass is chairman, and serving on her committee are Joy Lee Mundy, Irene Snyder and Eileen Collins.

A dinner party in May will conclude the activities of the A. C. E. Mary Sue Etheridge is in charge of the arrangements assisted by Marjorie Heylmun, Thelma Waltz and Lois Ray Wilder.

The A. C. E. is going to present a radio program each Tuesday afternoon from 2-2:30 o'clock beginning October 13. These programs are for school children.

Jeanne Crisp is the chairman and working with her on the committee are Mary Frances Wilson, Jean Bock, Sue Baskett, Mary Sue Etheridge and Marcella Horny.

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College Women In The War Effort

Women, as well as men, are helping in many ways in our war effort. College women have several fields from which to choose. Many have chosen to be cadettes. This opportunity has just arisen here, with the opening of Camp Breckinridge in Kentucky.

"Just anybody" cannot be a cadette. There are several requirements which are necessary before a girl may be considered as an entrant to the corps. Application for the cadettes is made through Civilian Defense Headquarters. The applicant must be at least nineteen, must pass a rigid physical examination, must have the consent of her parents, and must have several good character references.

After a girl is accepted by the cadettes her duties are many. She serves as a dancing partner, card partner, conversationalist and listener for the soldiers. She is friendly, pleasant, and courteous at all times. All parties and dances are strictly chaperoned. The girls are taken to the party in a group, and leave in a group—without dates. A cadette is not allowed to accept dates with a soldier unless she has her parents' consent.

The cadettes may not be called for duty oftener than once a month, but they must go when called, for illness is the only plausible excuse for nonperformance of duty.

Here at school the Thetas and Sigs have attempted a drive to enroll their complete membership in the corps. The drive has not been completely successful due to objections from home and for other reasons, but many girls of these two societies are members of the cadette corps and are actively interested in it.

The Crescent salutes the girls who are giving their time to provide entertainment and relaxation for our fighting men.

Faculty Reception Is Enjoyed By All

The faculty reception at the home of President and Mrs. Hale last Friday evening served its purpose better this year than ever before. It is always a red-letter occasion when students and faculty can get together on a friendly basis outside of the class-room.

The freshmen had a chance to see and talk to their instructors without the strain of unprepared lessons hovering between them. The upper classmen, in turn, had their chance to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

The senior girls who served as hostesses were Olive Coleman, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Minnie Schmidt, Betty Wilder, Mae Ella Ritter, Mary Lee Miedrich, Mary Lou Miller, Bettie Ann Groves, Virginia Whitehead, and Jeanne Crisp.

The reception committee served punch, cookies, and mints which were gratefully received by those who were hungry and thirsty from engaging in intelligent conversation.

Graduates Of '42

The seniors of 1942 are typical of the spirit of young America. All have taken their places in the busy world of today.

Some are teachers. Anna Claire Brown, Gladys Cooper, Eloise Erskine, Virginia Holderby, Roy Howerton, Doris Julian, Edith Matthews, Betty Jane Rice, Janette Rodman, Martha Schlimmer, Louise Schmidt, Ruth Stippler, Katherine Suhrheinrich, and Vernita Weitzel are among those graduating from classroom into classroom. Annetta Wheeler, a teacher on the Reitz high school faculty, also is an instructor in the Evansville Evening College.

Some are preachers. Kenneth Sansom has a pastorate at Mt. Vernon, Indiana. Warren Lear, Morris Jarboe, and Everett Cope are studying in theological seminaries.

Others have taken their places in the business world. Aurelia Allen at the Indiana State Employment Bureau; Regina Kleinknecht in a dentist's office; Ann Voelker as secretary to the Evening College; Betty Lou Britz, wielding a clever pen at the Courier-Press; Betty Lou Richard and Mildred Morgan, the perfect secretary, at Republic Aviation.

Many are married. All are helping to win the war. E. C. can well be proud of its class of '42.

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SOCIETY

The Gamma Deltas had their first meeting of the year Thursday, October 1, in the women's lounge. After the meeting a wiener roast was held at the college oven on the back campus. This society is for all freshmen women in their first semester at college.

Phi Zeta fraternity met Tuesday evening at the home of Jack Hahn in McCutchanville. The business meeting came first with Paul Black presiding. After the business meeting the group entertained themselves at ping pong, shuffleboard, cards, and playing records. Refreshments of real "cokes," hotdogs, and apples were served as a feature of the evening. The meeting ended with the singing of the fellowship song.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a short meeting Friday night in the women's lounge before the reception. Bettie Groves presided, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Sig song.

Theta Sigma held a short business meeting Wednesday morning. Plans were made to hold three meetings a month during the Wednesday 9:50 period, and one social meeting a month in the evening.

The Home Economics club had a pot luck supper last Thursday evening in the women's lounge. Incoming freshmen and transfers into the department were honored guests. Edna Fischer, president, presided over the meeting which was held after the supper. She gave the purpose of the club and told of the plans for initiation.

The Castalians met Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Sue Etheridge. Jean Bock, critic, appointed her committees for the literary tea. Bernice Hamburg and Jean Hayes are in charge of securing a reviewer. In charge of decorations are "Fritz" Diedrich, Ruth Johnston, and Clarita Rietman; food, Marjorie Heylmun, Nancy Hooker, Emma Lou Koser, "Sugar" Kerlin; invitations, Sue Baskett, LaVerne Heady, Delores DeWitt, and Evelyn Pearson.

Homecoming was discussed and Nancy Hooker was elected to the committee in charge of the Homecoming Dance.

Plans were discussed for forming a canteen aide class for college women, to be sponsored by the Castalians.

Kappa Lambda Rho had a short business meeting Tuesday morning at 9:50 o'clock. Lisel Neumann reported on the regulations for fall pledging and they were discussed. Plans were made for an informal party at the home of Mable Westfall, Kerth Avenue, on Friday evening.

The Philo Fraternity had a stag party at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni club rooms. Don Lumley was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Phi Delta

Final arrangements are now being made for the party for the freshmen girls and new members that will be held on October 7. Those on the foods committee are Mary Sue Etheridge and Evelyn Pearson; entertainment, Rita Hayes and Charlotte Lambert; invitations, Kathleen Gleason and Martha Carnes; publicity, Emma Lou Koser and Clarita Rietman.

The sorority has been working on alternate Saturdays and Sundays at the information booth in the Greyhound bus station. When working they give passes to the Grand and other Premier shows to the soldiers coming in, as well as information on what busses to take to get to a certain place.

Library Receives 80 Volumes As Gifts

About 80 volumes of two sets of books, the Geological Survey of Ohio and the West Virginia Geological Survey, were given to the Evansville College library last week by Mr. Harry H. Nowlan, associated with the North Central Oil Corporation and the teacher of an evening college class at the shipyards.

Mrs. George S. Clifford, member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, presented to the library the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac for the years 1904-1921, A New Star Atlas, by R. A. Proctor, and other astronomical materials which were given her husband by E. E. Barnard, who carried on observations at the Yerkes Observatory.

Miss Anna Louise Thrall, librarian, announced that all books taken out during the summer are due in the library not later than Monday, October 5.

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Charles Duvall Is The Old Man Of The Squad

Bill Fisher, Sports Reporter And Teammate Of Charley's, Writes Feature And Ribs His Buddy About Being Team's Oldest

In 1918 besides the Armistice being signed another great hysterical event was that Charles Duvall came into the world (Oh-Ha-Ha!)

He is now 24 years old (the grand ol' man of the squad). His mental and physical prowess is contributed to his liking of pork chops. He is 5' 11" and weighs 165 pounds.

Bosse "gave" him his diploma and while attending there, he played two years of football.

"Charley" began his fourth season of football for E .C. playing against Rose Poly last Saturday. He is the acting captain of the team.

Besides being very active in school affairs, he is president of the "E" Club and a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity.

"The grand ol' man" holds many jobs. For the past two years he has worked at the Y. M. C. A. This summer he worked at the shipyard. This way he could learn all about the ships on which he will ride in the future, as he is a member of the Naval Reserve-Class V-7. He is also custodian of the gym and R. E. O. said to take all complaints to Chas. D. instead of bringing them to R. E. O.

Here are some of Charley's achievements on the gridiron:

Carried the ball	117 times
Total yards gained	547 yards
Average yards per try	4.7
Total points scored	24
Passes attempted	107
Passes completed	42
Per cent completed	39.25

For a short vacation Charley and Bob Eberhart went to Chicago and—well, that's another story—.

CHARLES DUVALL

TENNIS COURTS

This is being written in defense of the most neglected twosome on the campus. Namely the Tennis Courts. Why isn't something done about them? They're really good courts, built on good clay that dries quickly after a rain. But they're just going to ruin because of lack of care. There haven't been lines on those courts for so long that grooves have been worn into the clay by sticks that were used for the purpose. No wonder gym class is a bore to the people who would like to play tennis. It is like playing out on the football field when you play on our courts. Can't and won't something be done? If it isn't we are wastefully using the resources which have been provided by our predecessors. If we don't soon learn to take care of these it will be too late and we'll never get any more like these two forlorn tennis courts.

Did You Know?

Although the Evansville College broadcasting studio was formally opened last February 17, many students do not seem to know what goes on in room 301.

This room is completely soundproofed and carpeted, containing a control room separated from the rest of the studio by glass paneling.

In charge of the control room, Miss Anne Lane, assistant director of radio, switches on the two microphones which are connected by telephone with radio stations WGBF and WEOA. Here she hears the program and regulates the volume of sound. With her here are two telephones, one an ordinary phone by means of which she contacts the downtown stations, the other a mouthpiece over which the broadcast is carried to WGBF or WEOA.

The radio studio was made possible by a fund to which 500 alumni and former students contributed $1,500. Work began in room 301 in August, 1941, but shortage of materials delayed by the war detained the opening.

FOOTBALL—

The annual football game between the brothers of Pi Epsilon Phi and those of Phi Zeta will take place this Sunday afternoon at the college.

"Gripes Of Wrath"

(Our Obstacle Race)

In the gay nineties or even in the risque twenties, the men had an easy time of it. Then, they gingerly did a one-two-three, up-down-stretch; but today, as if there weren't enough major catastrophes in college life, some abnormal, fiendish mind had to invent the obstacle race.

Of course, if you've the grace of a Louis Bergdolt or the determined (that do-or-die) expression of a Charlie Schuerger, you may come through unscathed. But if you're like the normal mortal, a little bit on the rheumatic side where your joints are concerned, and not too thrilled about the idea of squeezing your 187 pounds that just went leaping over that fence-like structure under a low bar, you would like just two lonely seconds in a dark alley with the guy who had the brainstorm for that obstacle job.

If you're on the roly-poly side, crawling under the bar is a squeeze proposition. If you're thin and there's a strong gale, jumping high enough to greet St. Peter isn't going to give you that early morning disposition of cheer.

In short, anyway you look at the obstacle race, you're going to come out with a rainbow hue—all black and blue and red. You wouldn't pass with a high score on that quiz to determine neuroses in psych class. In fact, you may even wind up wondering why Empress Josephine doesn't bring you your dinner instead of that white-jacketed figure. You wish you could develop a minor heart ailment.

Inexperienced Team Drops First Game Of Season

By Eddie Williams

Led by last year's Indiana Conference scoring ace, Ed McGovern, plus Francis Hillenbrand, former Memorial football luminary, the Engineers of Rose Polytechnic drove over the Aces of Evansville College in the opening game of the season at Terre Haute 41-7.

McGovern scored two touchdowns and booted four perfect conversions during the afternoon.

Hillenbrand, flashing a very shifty running attack, outran and out plunged the Aces for several long gains. He scored two touchdowns after sensational runs.

Allison and Smith each made one touchdown. The latter also accounted for one placement, too. This ended the Rose scoring for the afternoon.

The Aces' only points came late in the second quarter when Duvall completed three consecutive passes to Deller, Morneweg, and Galloway. The latter scored on a sleeper play. Morneweg then ran the blocked kick around left end for the extra point.

The game was a show between size and experience and inexperience with the logical triumph of the former over the latter. It must not be forgotten, however, that the Aces did battle their best all afternoon.

Particularly commendable was the play of the ends—Galloway and Deller, and the smashing play of Bill Morneweg.

The Aces hope for a very successful season received a very rude jolt when it was learned that Lowell Galloway and Del Hamby, both first string men, may be out for the greater part of the season because of rather severe injuries that they sustained in the opener.

This Saturday's opposition will be provided by the Grizzlies of Franklin College. The Franklin team has several veterans from last year and will probably meet the Aces with full strength—which won't be any too strong as can be seen by looking at their record so far.

They were beaten rather badly in the opener and completely swamped last Saturday by little Shurtleff College 54-0.

The Aces will entrain for Franklin at 6:00 p.m. Friday when they will go to Indianapolis where they will spend the night. The return trip is scheduled for 5:20 Sunday morning.

Rose Poly (41)		Evansville (7)
Ellsworth	L.E.	Galloway
Woolsey	L.T.	Grote
Warrick	L.G.	Fischer
Miller	C.	Driggers
Hanes	R.G.	Sampson
Reed	R.T.	Bramlette
Rumbley	R.E.	Deller
Price	Q.B.	Savage
Hillenbrand	L.B.	Duvall
McGovern	R.H.	Hobart
Allison	F.B.	Hamby

Evansville	0	7	0	0	7
Rose Poly	7	14	7	13	41

Evansville scoring: Touchdown—Galloway .Point after touchdown—Morneweg (run).

Rose Poly scoring: Touchdowns—McGovern 2, Hillenbrand 2, Allison, Smith. Points after touchdown—McGovern 4, Smith (placekicks).

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXIV • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 9, 1942 • No. 3

Rabbi Bazell, Guest Speaker

Full Pledging Totals, 17 Men 8 Women

Phi Zetas Lead With 11 Pledges Philos Gain 6

Freshmen were introduced to their first taste of fraternal spirit last Friday, when the various fraternities and sororities conducted their fall pledging. All students who could comply with the pledging rules enumerated in the college handbook were eligible, and those little heart to heart talks, so noticeable on the campus last week, were a prelude to the event. Most freshmen will get their chance to pledge next semester, when pledging and rush parties are more in evidence.

Of the two men's fraternities the Phi Zetas led in this year's fall pledging. Those who pledged Phi Zeta were: John Boyd, Bob Carrithers, Bill Wiggers, Roland Moessner, Bill Simms, Don Ellenstein, Frank Erk, Leroy Hodapp, Bill Niedermeier, Bob Erhart, and Jim Dausman.

Along with the pledges, Mr. Albert A. Hahn was voted in an honorary member of the Phi Zetas.

Those who pledged in the other men's fraternity, Pi Epsilon Phi, were: H. K. Fields, Rodney Vining, Larry Garvey, John Buthod, Paul Ellert, and Louis Bergdolt.

Those who pledged in the sororities were Martha Carnes, Delores Rice, Castalian; Elnora Jandebeur, Theta Sigma; Jeanette Browne, Martha Rose Williams, Thelma Waltz, Miriam Tirmenstein, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Evelyn Krug, Kappa Lambda Rho, the newest sorority on the campus.

Alec Templeton Appears With Philharmonic

Alec Templeton, versatile pianist, and Igor Gorin, famous baritone, will appear as guest soloists for the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra on December 9 and April 2 at the Coliseum.

Brought back by popular demand, Mr. Templeton will be featured on the first program. To suit the tastes of all, his concerts range from modern swing to classical overtures.

Mr. Templeton, a native of South Wales, has composed more than 40 pieces during his stay in America. His best known is "Grieg's in the Groove." Others are: "Bach Goes to Town," "Haydn Takes to Ridin'", and "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down."

Mr. Gorin, who has been selected as USO-Camp Show Star Number 1 in the past year, will be featured on the final concert. He has made at least a dozen appearances in service camps, singing for more than 14,000 army and navy men.

Although this is his first appearance in Evansville, Mr. Gorin has been featured on the Kraft Music Hall, The Treasury Hour, and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Gaylord Browne will continue to conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra this season. Although he is no longer head of the Evansville College music department, he remains as conductor of the Philharmonic.

The Sophomore class will hold a meeting to elect class officers, Tuesday, October 13, in the auditorium, at 9:50 a.m.

To Appear On Monday's Assembly

Will Also Hold Personal Conferences; Speak To Classes

Rabbi Solomon Bazell of B'rith Sholom Congregation in Louisville, Ky., will speak in chapel Monday morning. His topic will be "The Jew in the Post-war World." Assisted by Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Rabbi Bazell will speak to one or two classes and hold personal conferences through the day. Any student desiring to attend these conferences will be welcome. The Rabbi is to be brought here by the Committee on Religious Life as part of the religious program for the year.

Rabbi Bazell is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. Recognized as a forceful speaker in his community, for several years he delivered a series of weekly address on "The Trend of Times." He has served as a member of the Social Justice Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and is a member of the Church and State Committee of the Conference and of the Committee on Universities. He is also a member of the Board of Managers of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Rabbi has spoken for the Jewish Chautauqua Society at the University of Kentucky, the University of West Virginia, the University of Tennessee, and a number of colleges throughout Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dean McKown announces two future speakers of unusual interest to the student body. They are President William L. Young of Parks College who will be here in December and Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago will address the students in March. The Faculty is hoping for good attendance this year because of the unusually interesting speakers who have been secured.

The Boss Speaks:

Students who are paying tuition in quarterly installments are reminded that the second payment is due on or before Thursday, October 15.

Please arrange to make your payment by that time so that your class attendance will not be interrupted.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

Junior Class Election Is Announced

Fred Hauck, acting president of the junior class, announced junior class elections to be held Oct. 20 at 9:50 a.m. The meeting place will be posted.

Fred Hauck will act as chairman. He will appoint an election board of four persons who will have charge of the ballots and will have an eligibility list of voters. At least two nominations for each office must be received before nominations can be closed.

Students may vote until 10 o'clock the day following elections. Last year's officers were: Fred Hauck, Charlotte Hartman, Edna Fischer, and Ed Hall.

Campus Calendar

OCTOBER 11—OCTOBER 17

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
- 9:50—Assembly—Rabbi Bazelle
- 5:30—Secretarial Clubs — Mrs. Springer's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
- 9:50—Student - Faculty Federation Committees
- 7:00—Castalian Meeting—Jeanne Crisp's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
- 9:50—Gamma Delta Meetiing—Room 215

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
- 9:50—YMCA-YWCA—Joint Meeting—Women's Lounge
- 6:30—Faculty Club—Bayard Park Methodist Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
- 9:50—Kangaroo Court

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Rabbi Bazell

S. I. T. A. To Hold Thirty-Sixth Meet

The Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Association will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention in Evansville, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23. Harry Davidson, superintendent of schools in Cannelton, will preside over the general meetings. The theme for the convention will be: "Education for Free America." Lectures will be: Dr. John J. Haramy, speaking on "The U. S., in World Affairs" and Dr. George Strayer, discussing "The Contribution of the Schools Toward Winning the War." Music will be provided by the Cannelton High School Band.

Friday, October 23, at 1:00 p.m., a second general session will be held. The Tell City Orchestra will play six musical selections. Professor W. P. King, executive secretary of State Teachers' Association of Kentucky, will speak on the "Challenge of Teaching in These Times." Dr. George Raiguel, M. D., author and lecturer, will discuss "Can Democracy Survive the War?" Judge Camille Kelley, juvenile court judge of Memphis, Tennessee, will also speak.

An Evansville College luncheon will be held Friday, October 23, at 12:15 P. M. at the McCurdy Hotel. All alumni, students, and teachers are invited. The price is seventy-five cents.

EVERYTHING SET FOR HOMECOMING DANCE

Musicians' Club Features Noted Artists

Ticket Selling Campaign Gets Under Way At Luncheon

At a luncheon held last Monday, the Evansville Musicians' Club launched its ticket selling campaign for the 1942-1943 seson, which will again bring a variety of renowned artists to the Coliseum.

First, in the series of four attractions to be held during the year, is the original Don Cossack Chorus of 32 Russian-born singers and dancers, whose purpose it is to convey through their unique concerts the spirit of old Russia.

Twenty odd years ago, the conductor, Serge Jaroff, formed the Chorus among fellow-sufferers in a concentration camp near Constantinople, where he was also held prisoner. This brilliant group, growing in fame, soon began world-wide tours, and have given some 4000 concerts, traveling more than a million miles.

The program will include Russian folk tunes, sonorous liturgies of the Orthodox Church, and brilliant Cossack soldier songs, some of them being accompanied by native dances.

Because of the demand for the return of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the last program of the season will be given by this organization, February 23, under the direction of the famed Fabien Sevitsky. The orchestra's fine musicianship is recognized throughout the symphonic world.

Anyone purchasing a season ticket to these programs will automatically become a member of the Musicians' Club.

Arthur Rubinstein, the most reengaged pianist in America, will appear November 16. As he is accepting only a limited number of engagements this season, the Club considers it fortunate in securing him. Rubinstein's performances are noted for their dynamic and stirring qualities.

January 4, the Ballet Theatre, an American organization with "flawless technique, famous stars, and gorgeous settings," is scheduled.

Tickets will be sold at the College by the following representatives: Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, chairman; Geraldine Young, Mary Lou Miller, Francile McDonald, and Dorothy Dewig. These persons will also sell tickets to the Philharmonic concerts. Anyone interested may either contact these persons, or if that is impossible, leave word at the business office.

THESPIAN PRODUCTION

The policy of the Thespians is to give one major production a year of a play from a foreign country or locale, a play that would not ordinarily be seen in the community. Their choice has ranged from Ancient Greek, Middle English, Early American, Rumanian, Canadian, Norwegian, Scotch, Irish, Russian, French, German, Austrian, Hungarian, New Mexican, to modern English and American dramas.

The first major production this year, dated for November, furthers this policy. "Letters to Lucerne," a modern play by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, is set in Lucerne, Switzerland, and has a cosmopolitan group of characters, and a fateful date, August thirty-first, nineteen thirty-nine. It was produced in the Cort Theatre, New York, last year.

The major contribution of the Thespians to the permanent property of the College will be a unique, flexible scenery set. The construction of this set will be done by Thespians and freshman applicants for membership. The evening college class in play production, under the direction of Miss Mildred Karch, will do a part of the work as a laboratory project.

Affair To Be Informal This Year; Bonfire Will Be Eliminated

Homecoming activities will dispense with a bonfire this year because of the war and will be officially under way with the start of the Louisville game at 2 p.m. in Enlow Field, Saturday, October 10.

At the half, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be presented and at the start of the second half the Queen will start the play by throwing the ball to Charles Duvall, captain of the team.

Immediately after the game a few energetic people will rush down to the Rose Room of the McCurdy Hotel to decorate, and at nine o'clock promptly the dance will begin with Charlie Kroener's music leading off.

In order to cut down expenses it has been decided to make the dance informal. Though there have been many rumors to the contrary, this is the committee's final decision.

There will be no corsages this year in keeping with the idea of simplicity in war time.

Queen To Be Crowned

During the mid-way intermission, the queen will be formally crowned by Jack Hahn, president of the Student Association. Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who have not purchased theirs.

Alumnus Wins Prize In Engineering

An Evansville College alumnus—Perry Streitnof, '26—has won a prize of $1,700 in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation contest, according to word received this week by R. E. Olmsted, alumni secretary.

Mr. Streithof is structural division engineer for the Dravo Construction Company of Pittsburg. Four years ago he won a prize of $100 in a similar contest.

A total of $200,000 in prizes was awarded to 408 persons, the Foundation has announced. The contest has been in progress for two and a half years.

Mr. Streithof was graduated from Evansville College with a civil engineering degree. While in college he was a co-operative engineering student and was employed by the International Steel and Iron Company as a designer. During his senior year in college he was an assistant instructor in mechanical drawing.

The contest was held to develop new methods of saving materials and labor in construction by the use of welding. The Foundation estimates that methods developed in the recent contest will save annually 7,000,000 tons of steel and 153,000,000 man hours of labor, having a total value of $1,825,000,000.

Before joining the Dravo Construction Company, Mr. Streithof was chief engineer for the Tubular Elevator Company. While with this company he designed and supervised the erection of the scaffolding which was used when the 555-foot Washington Monument was repaired and cleaned several years ago.

Alumni Luncheon

Evansville College alumni and friends will be guests of the College at a luncheon in connection with the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association Friday, October 23 at 12:15 in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

About 100 are expected to attend the informal luncheon over which President Hale will preside. Music will be provided by the College music department with Mrs. Shepard in charge.

Committee members in charge of arrangements are: Miss Jones, chairman, Professor McCoy, Professor Walker, Professor Cope, Professor Park, Mr. Marchant and Mr. Olmsted.

THE CRESCENT

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Our Job—

By Joe Chandler

Last spring, when patriotic fervor was high, the college bookstore sponsored the sale of Defense Stamps. Results, so far as money goes, were just mediocre. Not surprising, when you take into consideration that money was a scarcity and a plutocratic possession at the time of the drive. However, this is another year. Times are better; purses are inflated as never before.

We haven't heard much about defense buying this semester. Maybe the explanation lies in the fact that tuition and book bills have spirited away most of the current cash available. But that excuse is ancient history. Especially with the lift that earning power has received since the start of all-out defense effort. It seems that sufficient time has already elapsed to guarantee a hearty response to a renewal of bond and stamp sales.

Where is our patriotism? Let's share some of our wealth with those who are sacrificing everything for us. And make **Bonds** our goal; not just Stamps.

BUY BONDS TODAY!

For The Duration—

Even though the World Series may be nil for the duration, the one just played will live till the baseball classic becomes a national fixture again. Great plays, great games, great teams—all go to make this one of the most memorable Series in baseball history. For us, it will always be a disappointment. How could a team that had smothered all foes for the larger part of fifteen years suddenly be trampled to defeat in the same manner in which it had conquered? Yet, that is what happened. And the Cardinals stand higher in our estimation for being able to beat such a truly great team as the Yankees.

Several of the players on both teams will soon be going into another game, one which must not be lost. It is our opinion that the same indomitable, fighting spirit which enabled members of both teams to give their all for a World Series victory will also serve them well in battles where more is at stake.

Hahn Congratulates New Staff

America is often thought of as a land of continual complaining. This complaining has been spoken of under the terms of "beefing," "griping," and others better left unmentioned here. One of the battlegrounds of "beefing" has been the American college campus, and in this Evansville College has been far from exempt.

One of the principal complaints on the E. C. campus during my three previous years on the campus has been of "The Crescent." The gripes were many: "the copy is old and poorly written, the editorial policy is biased, there are too many columns (maybe this is where I should step out), and they are entirely too philosophical in nature, and the same people receive the publicity week after week."

I am happy this year, however, to notice that the attitude toward our weekly campus publication has changed. Not one word have I heard uttered against the paper as a whole or any part of it. To one who has had this continual griping poured into his ears for three years, this is an unexpected experience, most joyfully received.

To those of you who do not understand the machinery of the publication of "The Crescent" here is a brief word of explanation. The Publication Committee of the Student Faculty Federation is in charge. This committee is headed by Mr. Olmsted of the faculty as chairman, and Jean Bartley of the student body as vice-chairman. Dr. Ernest Van Keuren and Dr. Donald Dunham are other faculty representatives, while Lloyd Roessler and Bob Million hold down the remaining student posts.

This committee has appointed Million and Joe Chandler as co-editors, and Roessler as business manager of the paper. This combination has proved an effective one. Too much praise can not be heaped upon their shoulders for their untiring efforts in running off our first issues of the '42-'43 school year in such fine style !

Much of the work on the paper is done by the journalism class composed of a majority of freshmen, who really do more work than the registrar's report will ever give them credit for. The editors, representing two rival fraternities, have worked shoulder to shoulder in what is a good example of cooperation for the good of all. Many of the old columns have been given only space in the waste basket but the traditional "Somebody Told Me" of some ten years' record of "a smattering of student philosophy" still thoughtfully remains with us as does our unreplacable scandal column, "Off 'n On."

So today it's hats off to you, Joe and Bob, to your staff, and the members of the publicity committee, for making "The Crescent" what it really should be! A dispenser of news and knowledge for all on the campus, with unbiased editorials, and an occasional dribble of humor.

JACK A. HAHN,
President of Student Association.

New Courses To Be Offered

In response to the demand for greater understanding of American institutions and ideals, Evansville College is offering an opportunity for students to major in American Civilization. The field of concentration will be in courses totaling forty-five (45) semester hours in literature, music, philosophy, economics, sociology, history, government of the United States and other courses pre-requisite to the above.

The student who majors in this field will be required to take 36 hours in the following courses:

Eng. 117-118	History of English Lit.	6 Hours
Eng. 217-218	American Literature	6 Hours
	American Philosophy	3 Hours
Econ. 101	Principles of Economics	3 Hours
Hist. 111-122	European History	6 Hours
Hist. 141-142	American History	6 Hours
Hist. 246	Recent American History) or	
Pol. Sci. 243	American Government—Federal)	3 Hours
Sociology	(Course still to be decided on)	3 Hours
		36 Hours

He may choose nine hours from the following courses:

Eng. 238	American Biog. & Biographies	8 Hours
Music 223E	Music of the Americas	2 Hours
Phil. 203	History of Philosophy	3 Hours
Econ. 102	Principles of Economics	3 Hours
	Geography of North America	2 Hours
Hist. 246 Pol. Sci. 243		3 Hours

Somebody Told Me

By Paul E. Mueller

"Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a moocow coming down along the road and this moocow that was down along the road met a nicens little boy named baby tuckoo . . ."

This is the beginning of a novel I am reading by James Joyce, and a nicens little novel it is, too. Joyce writes in a style called the "stream of consciousness method," by which method he puts into the novel what has hithertofore been left out, by most English novelists, the undisturbed flow of thought. He includes all that pours through the mind; word connotations, suppressed emotions, in short, all that enters the mind and yet is still not a part of a consistently built up thought process. He lays first the foundations of a sub-conscious person, and then rears on this the objective man.

O, Stephen will apologise.

Dante said:

—O, if not, the eagles will come and pull out his eyes.—

Pull out his eyes,
Apologise,
Apologise,
Pull out his eyes.

Apologise,
Pull out his eyes,
Pull out his eyes,
Apologise.

I think all of us will agree that sub-conscious and illogical material make a very difficult substance with which to skillfully build a novel. But Joyce does it. His descriptions of the effects of religious mysticism on the mind of Stephen Dedalus in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" is very artistically done, and the author makes the reader live with Stephen in a way Cooper, Thackery, or Scott could never do with an objective method.

This emphasis on the sub-conscious, introduced by Joyce in the novel, has not been confined to this art form alone. The surrealists, distasteful as the word may sound—poets like Conrad Aiken, and the great musical impressionists, Debussy and Ravel, are all, blood brothers, artistically speaking.

And why has all this come about? Ask Sigmund Frued, who in my humble opinion started the ball rolling with a scientific basis.

Idiot's Delight

The bewildered group of so-called students, commonly known as freshmen, are facing the future bravely in spite of the sophomores' attempts to lead them astray.

Beside all the puzzling affairs such as room numbers, locker keys, and what professor is what, these pitiful creatures are being forced under a dictatorship by the brutal upperclassmen. One of their laws came into effect last week. It's an old tradition (and the freshmen either live up to it or else!) which requires the innocent young things to wear a green headgear known as a "rhiney pot." These caps are so large the crown droops below its own border line—if you don't believe this, just ask any freshie female (and then hold your ears). Of course the fresh-man power doesn't say much about the sizes since their heads are usually bigger (in one way or another).

Not only are they required to wear these contraptions, but when ordered to "Button" by their elders, the freshies must bow low and touch the button on their top-knot.

Besides the cap escapades, there seems to be other things that are taboo to freshmen. For instance, these Innocents come tripping gaily to the front door of the building, only to be roughly pushed around to the side entrance. And when the freshmen argue, they are threatened with a trial in Kangaroo Kourt. In fact, EVERYTHING a freshman does leads to Kangaroo Kourt! If you don't "button" you'll go to K. K., if you dare set foot inside the front hall—you'll get K. K. . . . and then they wonder why Freshmen go K. K. . . . which doesn't stand for Kangaroo Kourt!!

In the old high school days, the elevators (what elevators?) used to present a problem. Now, there are not many freshmen who stoop so low as to play sucker to such practical jokers. Oh no! The typical freshman girl can now spot a brilliant senior a mile off. When the senior grimly announces that the civilians of Evansville will NOT be allowed to drive over to Henderson—not even for a coke and a dance or two! (How convincing it all sounds) . . . the little freshie females fall sympathetically with the whole idea—only to find out days later, that she's been swindled!

Such is the life of a fresh-freshman.

"The basis of our Government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Off'n On—

By Nancy Hooker

It looked bad for the Homecoming Dance at the beginning of the week because by actual count, only fifteen couples were going, but things are looking up now. The boys have collected dates and the girls are wondering which (oh ha-ha) formal to wear. Happy dance to everyone.

For Startling Results mention the word: cookies to Rita Hayes; marshmallows to Ruth Johnston; St. Louis to Sue Baskett; Hootsie-Babee to Charlie Duvall; Texas to Nancy Cox; hospital to any Nurses Aids. Convulsions and gyrations are absolutely guaranteed, and if not satisfactory, tear the top off of one refrigerator and we will, without charge, forward to you in the very next mail next week's edition.

It's a well known fact that there's nothing better than an up and coming freshman class. It looks as if we have both beauty and brains in this one. However, they seem to be pushing the big and burly sophomore class around—could it be that the veterans are scairt? I politely asked a freshman to button the other day and the answer was "Are you kiddin' "—without thinking I nearly answered, "No, I'm tired," but thought better of it. Do they realize that Kangaroo Court will be coming up in a few weeks, and if so why aren't they a little more respectful? (Winnebald could tell them).

This wouldn't be school without: Marilou Stitt looking neat as a pin and pretty, too; Jan Brown slinging the latest musical slang; LaVerne Heady's moron jokes; Frank Voelz's station wagon to sit in; Rita Hayes' naturally curly black hair; Marge Webster and her girls keeping things in the office in shipshape condition; the coke machine; Ruth Campbell's super-brain; Kay Hirsch's sincerity; Bettie Ann Groves' pep and vitality; Jack Hahn with an iron in every fire; Ace-Capades somewhere in the offing; Ebbie's puns.

Did you know that Gwendy Edgar is going to California to marry Jimmie Eades around the first of November? Marthagene Ware Johnson, an already married woman, was in town last week-end.

How about these Cadettes! The Sigs and Thetas have really done a nice job of enrolling a lot of their members in the corps. They deserve a pat on the back for their participation in an all-out war effort.

It is becoming the policy of this publication to spotlight the steady couples of Evansville. This week we have Charlie Duvall and Marian Fickas who are one of the more constant couples off 'n' on the campus. They've been going together since the fall of 1939 with no split-ups on their calendar, which is nothing short of a miracle around here. Marian has been sporting his pin for a year and two weeks come Sunday. Charlie, of course, is the Captain of the football team this year, in addition to being a star in basketball. Marian is tall and slim and on the brunette side. She, too, is a good athlete and a whiz at calesthenics. College wouldn't be the same without these two.

A short announcement! Anybody interested in helping with decorations for the dance contact one of the members of the dance committee. Any offers will be greatly accepted. (Thanks Ebbie and Chandler for your invaluable assistance in writing this column).

Cave Man Stuff

Shakespeare had a way for it in "The Taming of the Shrew." Paul E. Mueller also had a way for it when the spirited female refused to listen to his lordly command. With determined stride, he approached the recalcitrant, picked her up, and proceeded to take her to the destination to which she had refused to go.

If you're wondering how the frail female overpowered by masculine physical superiority felt, don't be too disturbed. Remember that Nietzsche said, "When you go to a woman, take your whip." Mueller, true followed of Nietzsche, knew that the woman would glory in such treatment. Lisel did.

"Work in school journalism gives practical training of the highest value to the student in after life."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Are you interested in a gripe this writer has? You aren't? Well, it concerns something that is tangled up in the war program and which affects, immensely, not only a great swath of the people, but also—me.

Don't get this writer wrong, now. Far be it from him to hinder anything which might possibly aid in the coup de gracing of all the Von Schickelgrubers, Count Raviolis, and Admiral Lum-Lees.

Don't underestimate him.

He can bear it if the government confiscates, not only his four good Firestones, but his cream and lavender Packard convertible as well. . . . He can stand it when the coat of his new Hart Schaffner & Marx suit has only hook and eyelets, and the pants come only to the calves . . . and do you think he bats one eyelash when the "powers that be" call him away from all his campus activities, college offices, and Cum Laude standings and place him in the armed forces of the nation? No sir!

All that is taken for granted and accepted gladly, more or less.

But,—and this is where the gripe comes in—last week the brass hats went just a little too far. Yes sir! They overstepped their limits last week and, in so doing, kicked around the morale of this writer and countless others as well.

What did they do? Why those foolish big shots inducted Glenn Miller into the army, thereby breaking up the finest dance band—ever. Can you imagine that? Glenn Miller—the man who more than any one else, was contributing to the high morale of the younger generation.

It was a telling blow to the United States when they did it and its dire consequences, when they appear, will be acute and far-reaching.

What we want to know is—why did they pick on Miller? Why not induct some of these less essential people? If the draft boards are short of musicians, we have several names which we would certainly hasten to submit, Jan Garber, Blue Barron, Guy Lombardo and the Corn Cobblers for a starter.

Great balls of fire!! we almost forgot the Lombardo brother's trio.

Oh, what's the use. Guess you just can't expect the national government to comprehend and appreciate the worth of a Miller band on the air, playing such arrangements as "Ida," that gal in "Kalamazoo," "At Last," and "She Must Be Jelly Cus Jam Don't Shake Like That."

Guess the only way for us to keep the Miller spirit alive around here, is to organize a band of our own. Right off hand, we know of Miss Nichols, who plays a hot E-flat clarinet, and Neely, who beats a mean trap drum and doubles on the tambourine.

Oh, what's the use!

This writer is griped.

Haunted College

We've heard of haunted houses—gloomy, mysterious and secluded—but who ever heard of a haunted college? We did. (Br-r. Isn't it creepy?)

One lonely afternoon about five o'clock, we sauntered into that dim sanctuary of books and shadows and eerie silence—the library. All we wanted was a harmless amusement. We wanted to chat a moment about the latest scandal going the rounds. Silently our mocassins padded down the dark corridor to the librarian's desk in the reference room. In subdued tones we talked. The atmosphere was pregnant with the souls of dead authors—the quiet that only a library should have.

Suddenly, a look of horror shone on the face of the librarian. A scream dramatic enough for even Miss LeCompte shattered the stillness. There sitting on the radiator, black mustache, beady eyes, and ominous expression was the masterly figure known as Adolph Schickelgrueber to people who frequent the library.

In start terror, we fled. People laughed when we whispered the truth. They assumed that knowing look, shook their heads slowly, and "tch-tched."

Later, in the dark, musty recesses of the Crescent office, we met Goebbels, the haunted figure. Always he ran, but the caller was there.

In the women's lounge while we were buried deep in the past trying to study our history, Goering gave us an ugly leer. Still, there were those eyes—staring. The eyes of any rodent (Nazi or otherwise).

It isn't nerves, or the war, or even exams. Such well-known figures as Paul Mueller, Evelyn Krug, and Dottie June Lukemeyer will vouch for the facts. This college is haunted—why doesn't Neely set some traps to catch the mice?

Singin' In The Hay

By Mary Wilson

The Evansville College Choir turned corny and had an old fashioned hayride Thursday night, Oct. 8 from 7 to 10 o'clock. With Epworth Church as their destination they started off. Prof Hjortsvang led the group in the singing of a Bach Chorale (I'm kidding of course), because all I could hear was Betty Winternheimer singing about the gals in "Nacky-Sacky, where the fellas chew tobaccy and the women wicky-wacky woo." You figure it out.

It seems that hay wagons are out of style for hayrides, so the choir turned modern and went on a large truck filled with hay—same difference, almost. Prof. and Hilda along with "Howdy" Ellis and his wife took over the job of chaperoning, and everything was well under control.

Upon reaching the Church, the Church, the happy little morons played games. An "Information Please" was conducted to test the mentality of the group and the outcome was startling. Singers and brain children all in one, amazing isn't it? Anyway it was lots of fun, really. Then Charlotte Lambert and her committee composed of Esther Lehman and Gracie DeLong, took charge of some more games, "drop the handkerchief," etc.

Reaching the point of exhaustion after playing these strenuous games, the Choir enjoyed the motion pictures that "Prof" showed to the group. Pictures of the gang on some of their choir trips and just pictures.

Edna Fisher, chairman of the foods committee, gave the call to "come and get it," then ran for her life. Hot dogs, with all the trimmings, potato chips and "cokes" were readily disposed of, and after that there ain't much more.

Again the hay wagon was boarded, and the homeward journey was begun. It wasn't as comfortable riding as "Mac" McCleary's bus, but nobody seemed to mind.

At 10 o'clock the choir was back at school, tired but happy. Now, don't you all wish you were a choir member?

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren addressed a class of men at St. Lucas Evangelical Church, Wednesday, Oct. 7. His topic was "The Humbug Complex in America."

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SOCIETY

The Sigs met in the balcony of the auditorium Tuesday evening for a business meeting. President Bettie Ann Groves presided. Candidates for homecoming queen were elected. Plans for future events were discussed and several society problems solved. Some alumni returned to attend the meeting.

Theta Sigma sorority met Wednesday morning in room 210 to elect candidates for homecoming queen. The business meeting followed in which members volunteered as guides for soldiers from Camp Breckinridge. The soldiers are to be shown through the Fine Arts Museum. Plans were discussed for future events.

Candidates for homecoming queen was the main topic of discussion at the Kappa Lambda Rho meeting held on Wednesday at 9:50. The president has appointed Evelyn Krug as the reporter for the Crescent.

Castalians had a "cozy" in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening. Third degree initiation for new pledges was given. Literary tea is postponed a week. Jean Bock is in charge of arrangements. Meeting will be at Jeanne Crisp's next week.

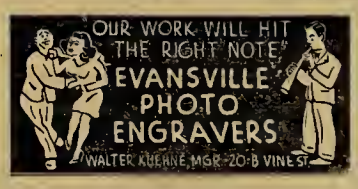
Gladys Green was elected vice-president of the Secretarial Science Club at a meeting held last Thursday, Oct 1. Plans were discussed for a spaghetti supper for new freshmen in the department. The supper will be held at Mrs. Springer's on Monday, Oct. 12.

New officers of Alpha Phi Delta were elected Thursday, Oct. 6. Kay Hirsch was elected vice-president and Betty Wilder was elected treasurer. A party for prospective members will be held in the Men's Lounge on October 27.

Philos met Wednesday morning at 9:50. Prof. Long gave a short talk on "What a fraternity should be." A short business meeting followed. First degree initiation is planned for next meeting.

Phi Zeta Fraternity met Wednesday morning for a short business meeting. First degree initiation for new pledges will be "applied" next Tuesday evening. The meeting closed with the singing of the fellowship song.

At the first meeting held by the Gamma Deltas, the following officers were elected: Ruth Bernhardt, president; Francile MacDonald, vice-president; and Pat Hallinan, secretary-treasurer.



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FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club of Evansville College will open its year with a dinner meeting, Thursday, October 15, 6 o'clock, at Bayard Park Church.

President Hale will speak on "The College Seeking to Serve the Community." Dean E. M. McKown, vice-president of the club, will then lead the discussion. Other officers are: Miss Lucile Jones, president; Dr. D. W. Dunham, secretary-treasurer.

Romulo, MacArthur's Man Friday, To Open Forum

Lt. Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will open the fifth season of the Evansville Public Forum on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Central High School auditorium speaking on "The Last Days on Bataan."

Col. Romulo was Minister of Information in the cabinet of Pres. Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, winner of the 1941 Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence, vice-president of Rotary International and the last man off Bataan.

He was born in the Philippines and educated at the University of the Philippines, receiving his A.B. degree in 1918. In 1921 he received his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He also holds an honorary degree from Notre Dame.

Col. Romulo's observations on the Far East won him the first Pulitzer prize for the best correspondence ever to go to a non-American journalist.

Among the other lecturers on the Evansville Public Forum series is Carrol Binder, editor and director of the Chicago Daily News foreign service, who will speak on Nov. 15. Following Mr. Binder, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of philosophy of law at the University of Chicago and author of "How to Read a Book," will appear Dec. 10.

Other speakers include Edika Mann, author, news analyst and daughter of Thomas Mann, Jan. 24; Margaret Bourke-White, photographer for Life, Fortune and PM, Feb. 11; and Thomas Russell Ybara, authority on Latin-American affairs and author of "Young Man of Caracas," March 7.

Tickets for the season can be obtained from faculty members of the college. President Lincoln B. Hale is one of the directors of the Forum.

Radio News—

Plans are being made for a radio audience next week. The first ten or fifteen who sign up may be admitted, but they must be there ten minutes before the program begins and are not permitted to leave during the broadcast. However, these plans are still tentative.

Next Wednesday's program will feature an interview of Marcos Rodriquez, a new student at the college from Costa Rica, by Miss Gertrude Leich, Spanish instructor at the college.

On the third program of this season, which was broadcast from the college radio studio, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, Mrs. Shepard spoke on "We Can All Enjoy Music." Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; "Largo al Factotum" sung by Igor Gorin, and "Claire de Lune" by Debussey were the musical numbers presented.

Jim Buthod was announcer, and Miss Anne Lane had charge of the control room.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, debate coach, has announced that the debate topic for the year has been chosen. The subject is: "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power and tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

All those interested in participating in debate should apply to Dr. Van Keuren. After two years of debating on the varsity squad, students are eligible for election to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society.

NIGHTFALL

Tenderly, softly,
On quiet feet,
Night comes and spreads
Her velvet cloak
On Day's weary face—
Day who has laughed and sung
And danced and talked so much
That now, like a believing child
She closes sleepy eyes
(Eyes which have seen so much),
And waits for her dark, gentle sister
Who comes and smiles
Until she has to take
The stars
Out of her hair,
And mysteries
Out of her dreamy eyes,
And tell her lover Moon good-bye . . .
Tenderly, softly,
On quiet feet,
Night comes and wakes
For poets and for lovers . . .

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"Jitterbug Bill" He Was Knowed In Them Days; Now He Is One Of Coach's Dream Boys

William "Bill" Fisher was born in Seymour, Indiana, on July 3, 1920. In the 22 years of his life he has become accomplished in many things, most notable of which is his football prowess, but which also include softball, track, jitterbugging, and his latest—playing a left-handed zither in a Czechoslovakian dance band. (Anyone else interested in joining the above mentioned band, see Mr. Olmsted.) However, we are chiefly interested in Bill's football history.

He got his start playing touch football in the streets of Seymour. It was on these same streets that he met with a bicycle accident which cost him two front teeth. Fortunately, since he is such a quiet boy and never says much, this defect has never bothered him greatly.

From the time he entered Seymour High School in 1934 until he graduated in 1938 (believe it or not, it only took 4 years), he was a member of the football team there. He played half-back and was a terror to all opposing linemen. His ability to run through a broken field was nothing short of Hillenbrand or Harmon. As I recall, he scored one touchdown his senior year.

The latest stage of his football career has been as the regular right guard of the Evansville College Aces, where he has starred two years. Bill is now a sophomore at E. C. He is a member of the Philo fraternity and is prominent in campus activities. He has very little to do with girls, being the silent he-man type. Up until now, when Bill does associate with the fair sex, he has shown a very definite preference for red-heads. He is a member of the Army Reserve and is majoring in chemistry at Evansville.

Bill Fisher

MORE GRIPES—

What the obstacle race is to the male students; the calisthenics course is to the females. When, during Hell Week, Hooker wore a barrel bearing the sign, "The Awful Truth", half the truth wasn't really revealed. This week glamor-on-the-limp was the current sight at E.C.

Nan could barely crawl up the stairs. Gracie DeLong didn't creak quite as loudly as she did last year when she raised and lowered herself gingerly into a chair; but Irene Giesecke did go around feeling her joints to be sure that they were still there.

In fact, almost every female in the class bore the results of the effort in true Stoic fashion. The bright, cheering little remarks that certain members of the male sex made helped no end. Rumor says that there is a movement on foot to organize a group of girls to visit the obstacle race some bright morning and cheer the boys on to greater feats. There will be no charge for this morale building, boys. They're glad to return the favor.

Rivals Battle To Scorless Tie

The Philo and Phi Zeta fraternities clashed in their annual touch-football game on the college practice field last Sunday afternoon. After pushing each other from one end of the lot to the other, both teams emerged from the fray with nothing more than a few bruised arms, legs, etc. The final score was 0-0. The timekeeper stopped the two most potential scoring apportunities of the game when the half ended with the Philos on the Phi Zeta 15 yard line, and the game ended with the Phi Zetas on the Philo 20. The only other scoring threat came in the third quarter when the Philos had a first down on the 8 yard line but failed to score. Another game is to be played on Sunday, October 18, to determine the champions.

Line-ups:

Philo		Phi-Zeta
Galloway	End	Hodapp
Acos	Tackle	Lippoldt
Beckman	Guard	Gish
Fields	Center	Roessler
Withrow	Guard	Gish
Garvey	Tackle	Clark
Vize	End	Kraft
Vining	Q.B.	Thompson
Milion	H.B.	Hahn
Ellert	H.B.	Notter
Eberhart	F.B.	Silher

ACES LOSE TO FRANKLIN

Paul Dunker tossed away the hopes of the E. C. Aces, who thought they had a tie game in the bag last Saturday at Franklin when he passed 40 yards to Herman Moyer for the winning touchdown.

Franklin opened the scoring when midway in the second period, Dunker passed to Jim Guinnup for the first touchdown of the game making the score 6 to 0. Dunker attempted to dropkick the extra point but failed. During the first half the E.C. gridders were down between the 5 and 10 yard lines three times but lacked the punch to put it over into pay territory.

In the third quarter the Grizzlies scored for the second time when Dunker faked a pass and skirted right end for 20 yards and the next six points. Dunker passed to Guinnup for the point after touchdown and the score board showed 13 to 0.

In the final quarter with Duvall heaving short deadly passes, the Aces went down the field and scored when "Charley" passed to Hobart for the first touchdown. Morneweg booted a perfect placement and the score was 13 to 7. With less than three minutes to go the Aces went down the field and were not to be denied. Duvall lateraled to Morneweg for E.C.'s second touchdown and Morneweg went over from the two yard line.

With less than 10 seconds to play Dunker passed the 40 yard aerial to Moyer for the winning touchdown and the game was over. This was the second straight defeat for the Aces.

Tomorrow the Aces tangle with the Cardinals of Louisville University and this promises to be a real battle. The Cards are as strong as they were last year and the Aces are raring to go, so Evansville fans can expect an interesting afternoon.

Alums Back for Game

By Eddie Williams

Homecoming will be a splendid occasion, no doubt, marred only by the fact that some of the former grads will only be able to attend the game in spirit, as they are now fighting for their lives and for the right to have such things as homecomings in the future. It seems only fitting that we stop for a brief moment to think of them.

In the past few years school spirit has been on the decline at E. C. Homecoming has come to mean little to us. This year it should mean a lot more; it should be an excellent opportunity for us to show not only the "alums" but our football team that we are behind them 100 per cent. Neither an army nor a football team can get along without co-operation and support.

Evansville College doesn't have a great football team; they may not win many games, but it can honestly be said that if we give them a break by turning out and cheering at the game we will not be disappointed in their showing.

However, win or lose, when we do our part we not only help the team, we show the grads that the old school spirit is still here.

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. swimming class will be held Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. from seven till eight. All members who attend the class will receive three points. See the bulletin board for an eligibility list of members. Members are eligible to vote in the election.

Rev. Boren Speaks At YM-YW Meeting

"University students of Thailand have requested that I tell you—the youth of America—that the world to come will be in your hands," Rev. James Boren told the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. members yesterday morning in a joint meeting. "They are praying for you, and hope that you will realize this great responsibility facing you."

Rev. and Mrs. Boren were in Thailand from the fall of 1939 until they were exchanged for Japanese prisoners and returned here on the M.S. Gripsholm in late August.

Formerly of Fort Branch, the Rev. Boren is well known throughout the Presbyterian denomination. He and his wife were co-directors of the University Student Hostel at Chulalongkorn university in Bangkok until they were taken into protective custody on December 14.

They are now on a mission of fellowship to churches of Indiana and the Central States from the Foreign Board of Missions, attempting to interpret Far Eastern events in the light of social and economic conditions.

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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EVANSVILLE
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Heady And McKeown Named Publications' Editors

As a result of two meetings of the Publications Committee, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Crescent officials were formally voted into the positions that will hold for the rest of the first semester. LaVerne Heady will fill the position of editor left vacant by the resignation of Bob Million. Joe Chandler and Lloyd Roessler were elected as assistant editor and business manager, respectively. Anne McKeown was made editor of the LinC to fill the place left open by Eloise Frieberg who did not return to school.

It was also decided at the meeting that the student directory would be published by the administration instead of by the campus organization as in the past. The committee also announced that it will accept applications for assistant business manager of the Crescent, assistant editor and assistant business manager of the LinC.

Authors Of Ellender-Patman Bill Propose Tire Problem Solutions

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM

Legislation now under consideration in Washington, called the Ellender-Patman Tire Conservation Bill (or—Senate Bill 2560 and House Resolution 7156) is represented in the drawing above. This bill according to its authors, is designed to keep 20 million American automobiles rolling for the duration.

Specifically, this would be accomplished by retreading 30 million tires every year with all-reclaim-rubber capping stock, by stabilizing tire prices, and by releasing for immediate sale odd-sized and lower-level tires.

The measure provides that for the duration of the war all tire sales and service be turned over to independent tire and gasoline dealers. It is in the form of an amendment by the addition of a section (6) to the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

One part of the bill requires that every purchaser of a tire casing or tube turn in a used tire casing or tube on the purchase of a new one with no allowance on the old. In addition it provides that certain types of standard grade tires (which, it claims, deteriorate on the dealer's shelves rapidly) be permitted to flow into use as rapidly as the demand allows.

In one paragraph the Price Administrator is authorized to establish a compulsory national program of tire inspection and to put into effect such regulation as would insure through this inspection program a maximum conservation of tires and tubes in use by owners of passenger cars and trucks.

Restrictions on the sale of any tubes more than one year old are also lifted for the reason, according to the bill, that the rubber in tire tubes deteriorates far more rapidly than that in outer casings.

Editor's Note:
From time to time this year the CRESCENT will publish articles on different war problems that affect our campus.

YM-YW Discuss War Marriages At Joint Meeting

"War marriages constitute one of the most serious and most neglected problems in America today," discussion leader Charlotte Lambert told the members of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. yesterday morning.

"More couples were married in 1940 than in any previous year in American history, but 15 per cent more couples were married in 1941 than in 1940. This year will undoubtedly put the 1941 record on the shelf."

During the discussion, someone pointed out that these hasty war marriages are not only impairing the efficiency of our fighting men, but are also preparing the way for a flood of post-war divorces.

"Young people must start putting on the brakes and facing the future squarely and honestly," she said. Some soldiers are marrying, not because of the war, but in spite of it. In such marriages, based on a thorough acquaintance and an honest recognition of difficulties ahead, there is every chance that love can survive the enforced separation.

Spur-of-the-moment war marriages are haphazard, for a prolonged separation will fundamentally alter personalities. The girl who really wants to do her part won't lack the courage to postpone her marriage until the war is won."

All "E's" and "Incompletes" from last semester must be made up by October 23.
Marjorie Webster, Registrar.

Campus Calendar

OCTOBER 17-24

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
2:00—Football Game—Indiana State—Enlow Field

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
2:30—Castalian Literary Tea

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
9:50—Freshman Assembly—Dean McKown in charge
3:10—Kappa Chi—Room 312

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
9:50—Catholic Club—Room 316
9:50—Junior Class Meeting—Auditorium
9:50—Senior Class Meeting—Room 303

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
9:50—Kappa Lambda Rho—Room 401
9:50—Phi Zeta—Room 303
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi—312

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
9:50—YM-YW—Women's Lounge
4:30—ACE—Women's Lounge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
9:50—Assembly—Dr. Hale, speaker

Philharmonic Scholarships Are Available

For the past two years the Philharmonic Orchestra has, through gifts from prominent Evansville citizens, made scholarships available for deserving students who are members of the orchestra.

Music students from Evansville College who were given advantage of this opportunity are: Dorothy Dewig, cello; Frank Erk and Arthur Parkhurst, viola; Jeanette Browne and Gene Montague, violin; and Louis Bergdolt, French horn.

High school winners are: Central—Florence Goldsmith, cello; Harold Lively and Charles Apfelstadt, bassoon; Betty Lou Wheeler and Ruth Hobgood, string bass. Bosse—Donald Biggs, French horn; Gilbert Korb, string bass; and Lucille Miller, cello.

Mrs. Bert Horn, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Philharmonic Board, announced that there may be two or more scholarships still available.

Tuesday morning a meeting of the sophomore class was held at which the following officers were elected: Bill Fisher, president: Dick Thompson, vice-president; Bob Lindsey, secretary; and Dick Notter, treasurer. The tickets of the two political parties were split, the president and vice-president being members of the Pi Epsilon Phi and the secretary and treasurer members of the Phi Zeta.

Trustees To Hold Meeting Tuesday

To come in closer contact with the college program, the Evansville College Board of Trustees will hold a fall meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 o'clock in the women's lounge. This is the first time a fall meeting has been held.

In previous years the board has held meetings only in February and June, but this year it will meet in October, March, and June.

Because Mr. R. R. McGinnis, president of the board, is now serving as a lieutenant in the navy, Dr. E. L. Hutchens, vice president, will preside.

Anyone with camera equipment for taking indoor pictures, who is interested in the position of LinC photographer this year, please see Ann McKeown.

Nancy Cox Crowned Football Queen Saturday

Maid of Honor Bodishbaugh, Eight Attendants, Given Special Box; Coronation Held At Dance

Nancy Ann Cox, sophomore, was announced as this year's football queen at the Evansville College-Louisville University game Saturday, October 10.

Preceding the game, the queen who was wearing the traditional white "E" sweater, her maid of honor, Betty Bodishbaugh, and attendants were ushered onto the field in convertibles. The attendants were: Sara Whitehead, Virginia Whitehead, Peggy Reising, Janet Frank, Charlotte Lambert, Anne Lane, Mabel Westfall, and Katherine Luttrell. In exchange for a bouquet of 18 American Beauty roses, Miss Cox signaled for the game to start by tossing the ball to Charles Duvall, "Aces" captain. The royal party was then conducted to a special box to watch the game.

Formal crowning of Miss Cox took place at the homecoming dance in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy Saturday night. Preceded by her attendants and the maid of honor who carried the crown, Miss Cox entered the ballroom on the arm of Student Government Association President Jack Hahn. After placing the headgear of gardenias surrounded by white tube roses upon the queen's head, Mr. Hahn sealed the inauguration with a kiss.

NANCY ANN COX

Rabbi Bazell Disscusses Position Of Modern Jew

Kangaroo Kourt Now Just a Memory

"Peace after this war will never be complete or lasting until the Jews are given unprejudiced freedom." Thus spoke Rabbi Solomon Bazell of Louisville in chapel Monday while discussing "The Jew in the Post-War World." He explained that there can be no true democracy unless all peoples have the same opportunity and the same freedom. Rabbi Bazell was introduced by Rabbi Milton Greenwald of Washington Avenue Temple. Rabbi Bazell held personal conferences for students throughout the day and also, along with Rabbi Greenwald, spoke to several classes.

Sighs of relief at last escape the freshmen for the dreadful ordeal of Kangaroo court is now but a memory. The sophomores unmercifully tortured the poor freshmen who had as their only refuge Bob Lindsey, defense attorney. The somewhat prejudiced jury was headed by Dick Notter. Jim Ploch acted as judge and Walter Sanders as prosecuting attorney.

There will be a freshman assembly Monday morning. Dean McKown will speak on "What Evansville College Expects of a Student." The program will also include singing of college songs.

College To Enter Oratorical Contest

Evansville College has been invited to re-enter the State Oratorical Association from which it withdrew last year, and the public speech committee voted to accept the invitation at the first meeting held Wednesday morning. The College will enter one representative in the 69th State Oratorical Contest, which is to be held this year at Wabash College on February 12, 1943. The winner in this contest will represent Indiana in the Inter-state Contest, held at Northwestern University in the spring.

Supervision and activities of the radio committee, Thespians, and Tau Kappa Alpha was discussed. Lisel Neumann was elected secretary of the committee.

'Butch' Brown Fiddles, Conducts, Despite New Position

"I like my job very much, and I believe it has a great future," says Gaylord Browne about his position in the Republic Aircraft Corporation. Everyone of the upperclassmen and most of the music-minded freshmen will recognize the name of Mr. Browne, who until the end of last semester was head of the music department. "Butch" was known to all the students as a talented musician, and a good sport.

Now In Personnel Work

Since June 10, he has been working at the Republic Aircraft plant, first as an interviewer in the employment division of the personnel department, then located in the Benninghof-Nolan building. About a month later the offices on the Republic grounds were finished, and the staff moved to the plant. Mr. Browne now works in the personnel department, which consists of three people. It is his job to discuss the workers' problems with them, to take care of their group insurance, bond reductions, and employment service records. He also has charge of the employees' departmental files, their selective service forms, as well as files of their addresses so that the department knows where each of the employees lives.

Chosen For Tire Rationing Board

Lately Mr. Browne has been chosen to serve on a tire rationing committee for the corporation. This committee considers carefully each employee's need for new tires, and passes on the matter before it is turned over to the local rationing board.

Thus Mr. Browne holds an important and essential war job. He has not given up music, however. He still teaches violin in E. C.'s music department and also finds time to conduct the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

THE CRESCENT

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With An Editor's Help—

Below you will find a reprint of an editorial written by a college newspaper editor. His problems are not altogether the same as ours, but there is enough resemblance to make use of the editorial. We regret having to use another's words to say what we want to get across, but perhaps you will forgive us and go ahead and enjoy some good college writing. The following was written by Joe Neiman, editor of the Connecticut Campus.

"We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily, and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the care and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

At least, this week, we hope WE shall make no enemies. In our editorial column we publish a piece on "The Beauties of Autumn." It is written in basic English, with the kind help of Professor Tilley, so that hidden meanings and implications may not be found there by those who would look for them."

Well, do you understand?

We want it understood that we have not yet experienced all of the difficulties listed above. But in the short time we have been bending our efforts toward a better campus newspaper we have had a sufficient taste of them to know that we will probably complete the list before the semester is over.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

E. C. Spotlight Couple: Bob Steckler and Marcella Horny. You've probably seen them batting around town in their car. Marcella knows all about the spark plugs too. They started going steady on one of the choir trips (more things happen on those trips). Marcella is active in Y. W. activities and was in charge of the "little sister" arrangement this fall. They're both very brunette and they turn out for all the campus affairs. Bob's a brain in chemistry; Marcella does all right, too, specially in first aid. You ought to see her whip up a bandage in nothing flat. Bob and Marcella are a good example of close cooperation between rival fraternity and sorority. We could use a little of that around here.

Nothing like re-hash, but the homecoming dance was nice wasn't it? The crowning went off as scheduled with Nancy Cox in the starring role—one of the prettiest queens we've had. Special note on those decorations, too.

If the government can, so can the Castalians. Bodishbaugh, Whitehead, and Smith, a committee of three, are discussing plans to have their Hallowe'en party in November and the annual Thanksgiving dinner and treasure hunt in October before demon gas rationing sets in.

'TENTION, GIRLS!

Are you finding men scarce? If so, your time is coming. The faculty has O.K.'d plans for an officers' dance to be sponsored by the Women's Council. All girls are invited to attend this little shin-dig, and if it's a success, more will be forthcomin'.—Don't neglect your golden opportunity—uniforms, too.

Something new has been added. That Fiji Flatiron makes a lovely decoration on Winnebald. Hal Bootz of the University of Illinois is the lucky man. It's the real thing, too, and has been for three years—ask her about it sometime.

At last the sophomore class election came off. Everybody seems to be pretty well satisfied about the whole thing. Need I say this state of affairs is more than unusual? The juniors and seniors might take a leaf from such a congenial book and not be any the worse for it.

Chalk up another steady couple on the list. Donna LeMoyne and Dutch Grote. Just a pair of cute kids floating around on a rosy cloud. Dutch comes to earth once in a while to pound around on the football field, but outside of that—well, have you ever seen them say good-bye?

Congratulations, Annie McKeown. Hope the LinC this year is the best we've ever had. You've really got an all year job there.

Frosh stuff: Annie Ashbrook doesn't seem to have fallen by the wayside since Herbie Northcutt left to play for Bob Strong. Heard that Chestine Kishline will join (again) the ranks of the Phi Gam girls ere long. Bill Kibler is the man in question. Wanda Bacon hasn't been called down for wearing slacks to school yet. Mary Alice Long, a case where the Long is the short of it. Carolla Flentke and Pat Schenke seem to hit it off pretty well. Mary Danatelle of Sparta, Ill. is a straight "A" student. Will wonders never cease? The Gamma Deltas have a good set-up for doing some nice things this semester, on the beam, kids.

If you're interested in learning to rhumba or conga, see Marcus Rodriguez. He's an expert along those lines. Nothing like a Latin-American to liven things up, they tell me.

STORK DEPARTMENT

Nancy Lou Schneider brought Daniel Louis to school the other day. It seemed to agree with him, but Dr. Van Keuren has a new charge. He had to tell Nancy Lou not to hold the baby upside down. How about that? Hilda Prusz greeted her little stranger a few days ago. Merry (as in Christmas) Catherine sounds longer than the baby now, but she'll grow into it. Vivian Morlock is slated for future football queen, according to the proud papa.

Nice gesture department. The Sig alumns are sponsoring the E.C. students who are in the armed forces. They are making this their project for the year, and will see that the soldiers get packages and periodicals. The president of the alumns, Mrs. W. C. Welborn, would appreciate any information about the boys. Such information could be given to her or to President Hale. On the ball, kids, and help as much as possible.

The Philo alumns gave Dr. Strickler a huge wardrobe trunk when he left. Sort of a concrete Godspeed, as it were. The alumns of the various organizations are really doing their part, let's all see what we can do to help, too.

Heard some gripes about the column being a re-hash of what everyone already knows. If anyone can whip up some odd bits of information, put them in my mail box and they will be greatly appreciated. Otherwise go out and make some news that it would be ethical to print.—N.H.

One hundred and six $18.75 War Bonds will pay for one L4A LIAISON PLANE. The Army's L4A Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Cub" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting, or carry messages out of places no big ship can go.

Hahn Urges A Well Rounded Campus Life For Students

Once a year a dance is sponsored by the Student- Faculty Federation for the student body as a whole. This dance is our homecoming dance which was held last week. We have many other get togethers, parties and dances, sponsored by organizations on the campus, classes, and the Greek letter societies, but this is the only dance which is really for you, the student body, one and all, with no recognition for one group.

October 10th found less than 100 couples, 96 to be exact, attending this annual affair. Approximately 125 of the 192 persons attending are now enrolled at Evansville College, the remainder being grads and invites of E. C. students. To get down to the point, just about one-fourth of our student body finds it worth their while to spend Saturday night at one of their school's supposedly biggest social events, and no more than this number sat in the stadium to witness the homecoming game.

I'm sure by now my point is plain to you. Where is our campus spirit, enthusiasm, and interest in activities? I know that many are working outside of school in order that they might be able to receive a sheepskin from our institution, and many say that college is for study and that is the purpose for which they wish to use it and no other; but I am sure that all of these people spent at least three or four hours in recreation during that week, which makes their excuses poor ones.

The most generally accepted school of thought on education, states that it, education, is far more than gleaning knowledge from books. 'Tis true that the principle purpose of our enrollment in college is academic, but the term "well rounded education" has been put before us often enough that I am sure we can comprehend its real meaning. Let's make our college year four-sided, pursuing the academic, spiritual, physical, and recreational fields.

It is those who do not show interest in the social side of college life who would profit by attending these affairs. The Student-Faculty social committee spends many hours each year studying the problems of campus social life, and are in every way endeavoring to present to the student body the type of activities they feel will be both beneficial and enjoyable. It's our duty to ourselves and to the school to take an active part in these functions. Let's see if we can't make a better percentage of graduates "well rounded" in their education.

Take this challenge as an individual responsibility of yours! Check yourself and see if you are hitting this phase of your education.

STOP THE PRESSES!!!

By Don Lumley

Out of the clearest blue sky the other day one of our many, many readers, whose name I didn't catch—Panderson, or Anders, or something such—hurried up to us and asked for our opinion on the best movie from Hollywood in the last several years.

Egad! What an opportunity for a column, we thought to ourselves. Why every newspaper man across the nation, from Jimmy Fiddler, down to Theodore Fruitstreet III, who edits the Courier obituary news, turns out reams of material concerning the best movie of the month, year, or decade. Why not us?

After explaining to Miss Cranderson that we had not reached a decision yet, we immediately began to ponder over such fine productions as the "Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman; "It Happened One Night", with Colbert and Gable; "You Can't Take It With You", with Lionel Barrymore; "Goodbye Mr. Chips", with Robert Donat; and "The Devil's Brother" starring Laurel and Hardy.

Any single one of them would be good enough for our coveted award, had it not been for a not-so-well-known film which was travelling the country a year ago at this time—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"—and if anyone can name a more refreshing, quaint, entertaining picture than this one, let him step up and we'll present free to him, one bottle of Dr. O. O. Zurkee's mild remedy for rickets and trench mouth.

If we were to briefly describe the plot of "Here Comes Mr. J", to Miss Sandersen, for instance, we might put it this way: . . . "there is the devil to pay when Celestial Messenger No. 7013 (Edward Everett Horton), a rattlebrained holy trouble shooter, returns to heaven with the soul of a prize fighter (Robert Montgomery) snatched from his private plane before it crashed to earth somewhere in New Jersey."

You see, No. 7013, a green and sentimental hand, wants to spare the fighter the pain of crashing. But the man who keeps the records and balances the books up in heaven, Mr. Jordan, is incensed when Horton shows up with Mr. Montgomery's soul. It seems that he is scheduled to survive the crash and live fifty more years, meantime becoming world's heavyweight champion.

He must be returned to earth and placed back in his body immediately!

Back to earth goes No. 7013—Horton—only to find to his horror that Montgomery's body has already been cremated. The only answer is—to find another body.

So with Mr. Jordan (Claude Rains) a sort of Angel Gabriel, the fighter starts out to choose a body from a long list of mortals about to die, and the situations that that man does get in to had us "knocked out."

At one point for instance, Mr. Jordan persuades Montgomery to take the body of a millionaire who has just been drowned in a bathtub by his wife. As the wife waits at the foot of the stairs, Montgomery, in the body of her husband, comes walking down. After some pause, during which the eyes of the guilty woman appear as if they're going to explode from their moorings, Montgomery calmly says, "Would you mind staying out of my bathroom?" She faints.

How the fighter, whom the world accepted as the millionaire, convinced his manager, who so wrongly had him cremated, that he was really his boy come back in another man's body to win the heavyweight championship is a terrifically funny story.

Yes, Miss Janders, we pick "Mr. Jordan" as the best Hollywood has had to offer.

President Hale will introduce new College faculty members at the luncheon in connection with the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association Friday, October 23. According to Mr. Olmsted, the program will be very informal, giving those attending a chance to relax after a morning of speeches. The luncheon will be at noon at the Hotel McCurdy.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE—CAN IT?

Everybody has heard from every other T-hut politician and senior bench orator. But, without starting any blood fueds or anything, Madame Weissnichtwie ventured a few prophesies about what won't happen even after World War II. Schooled in the rites of ancient mysticism, educated at Delphi, she has a weird self-consciousness that impresses even the boldest listeners to her seances. Without thoroughly agreeing with her but passing on to you her prophesies as straight news, we hope to incur no enmity. (Eggs are four cents apiece and tomatoes are out of season, so we hope it's safe).

She predicts:

That Jean Stinson will never appear as a chorus girl in the Lincoln Avenue Follies of 1943.

That Virginia Kerlin won't take the war so seriously that she will quit college to fill the vacancy left by some maid who went to take defense work. Madame Weissnichtwie assured us that the figure she saw in the gray smoke arising from her Chesterfield was not Miss Kerlin.

That Jan Browne will not enter a secluded cloister to write a sequel to top that famous "How to Live Alone and Like It."

That Stevie Sampson, that man of brawn and brawn, will leave the Aces to start an adventure in horticulture raising orchids.

That even twenty years from now, Virginia Whitehead will never be able to look like a schoolmarm—not even if she does her hair in a bun (style 1929) and wears horn-rimmed specks and health shoes.

That Lisel Neumann will never play such reserved roles as those Marie Ouspenskya plays. The straight-laced, stern female of those seventy odd years.

That Jack Hahn will never forsake the gay, hale-fellow-well-met, back-slapping life to become a convert to yogi asceticism.

Finally, that ye lonely reporter will never again be asked to write copy—even for filler.

TO ANY DEAD YOUNG SOLDIER WHO LOVED LIFE AND STARS

by Lisel Neumann

You who were young as I am,
You who loved life as I do,
You are dead—
Still and unmoved,
Just like your picture on your mother's desk;
A little strange, removed from us,
The living . . .
And that is why I think about you now.
A week ago I did not, for you were like me:
You walked and laughed and looked at trees;
You felt the sun shine on your face,
Caressing sun . . .
You had your doubts, your worries,
And your dreams—
Dreams that might have been mine . . .
You had your memories, too,
Of silver hours the last time you were home,
That gave you light, when days were long,
And comfort, when the bitterness had found your eyes . . .
You thought perhaps of snowfall on last Christmas Eve,
Of friends you missed or of the riverside,
And how you kissed her . . .
And now it is eternity who kisses you;
She holds you—strange it is to think,
You don't know time,
Or heartbeat,
Pain, or love . . .
You smile a silent, knowing,
Yet not understanding smile
At all my heartbreaks
(Heartbreaks that have healed)
And at my hands
Which try to catch a star in falling,
Just one single star . . .
You smile.
You don't know unrest,
Or tears that come from too much ecstasy,
The joy of singing, singing . . .
You are at peace, they say,
At quiet rest
Where everything is sweet and calm . . .
Perhaps they're right—
But are you happy now? . . .
You are above my wonderings:
You know.

Thrall Announces New Additions To The Library

Many new books have been added to the Evansville College library which Miss Anna Louise Thrall, librarian, believes would be of interest to the students if they only had an idea of what they are.

To acquaint the students with the contents of some of these books, the following is what the critics say about them:

"The Just and The Unjust," by James Gould Cozzens does a grand job in emphasizing this drab and nasty slaughter, and in showing throughout the book how little it has to do with the life and the people of Childerstown. Childerstonians are far more interested in their local lawyers and judges than they are in the Zollicoffer murder. So is the reader."—Boston Globe.

"Assignment to Berlin," by Harry William Flannery, speaker in Evansivlle's public forum last year, who assigned by the Columbia broadcasting company to take William Shirer's place at their Berlin station. ' "Assignment to Berlin' has both the virtues and the defects of the freshness with which Flannery approached his first foregn experience and of the short time it lasted."—W. R. Duel.

"Argentina; the Life of a Nation," by John W. White. "A chatty superficial, but extremely informative survey of Argentina, telling everything from how the poinsetia got its name to why Argentina is pro-Fascist. The author, a Latin-American newspaper correspondent for twenty-five years, writes engagingly, but his knowledge is broad rather than deep."—New Republic Magazine.

"Coming Battle of Germany," by William Bernard Ziff. "This is a hard book but a good one. Hard, because the author's thinking is as cold-blooded and realistic as the enemy's; good, because our people are hungry for the bitter truth. They get it here—in earnest. This book is solid fare. I's are dotted and T's are crossed. It is stuffed with information and backed up by authoritative reference."—H. E. Hartney.

O' Ha! Ha!

Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you.

A bald head is no disgrace—if the baldness is confined to the outside.

Mother—"No, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before.
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

"So, Mr. Editor, you make up all these jokes yourself?"

"Yep—out of my head."

"You must be."—*The Safe Worker.*

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
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Good Scholars Make A Good Country
EMGE GROCERY CO.
1005-7 Kentucky Avenue

A Loan For Every Purpose
THE MORRIS PLAN
"Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore"

H. A. WOODS DRUG COMPANY
"Woods Stores Are Good Stores To Trade With"

LOVE LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN
Stan n' Fan

by Hoody Hiss

Editor's Note: Our Stan is back with his subtle letters of wit (half truth) to his sweetheart back in Sullivan.

Dear Fan:

I have some news for your Uncle Frank. Be sure and tell him, because it may cause him to rescind the unfavorable remarks he has made about my college career to some of your relatives. He is always bragging about what he did in the army. I'm in the Army Reserves now. I have a uniform and papers and we march and all that military stuff. You wouldn't understand, Fan, it's very technicle. We're kinda just marking time until the second front opens and we can step in and fill the breeches.

Col. Courtney who marches us around says I have the raw material out of which real leaders are made. I'm always making suggestions to the other fellos and things. Most of the time, though, it is Col. Courtney who tells them what to do. We wear our uniforms twice a week. They cost a lot of money. I am thinking of taking a job as choffer sos I can wear it all the time.

I am having trouble at present with the obstacle course. They have a lot of boards and things if this is not a military secret and I am not supposed to tell it. We run and hop skip or jump over these things. They are awful hard. Sometimes you climb under. I am beat black and blue from floor burns and Charley-horses. They are not real horses, Fan, that's just a old Slyker saying.

If it isn't a military secret, we are having awful nice weather. You might tell the ladies' aid that a lot of people are sending boxes to the boys. They have allus liked me. I think about them so much.

Cordially and lovingly,
STAN.

Administrative Board

The Administrative Board decided that for purposes of class elections this year, students having at least 24 grade hours and credits be considered sophomores; 54 grade hours and credits be considered juniors; and 84 grade hours and credits be considered seniors.

This rating, which is six hours below the average that a student would need to graduate in eight semesters, will be used officially for all class elections, and at the beginning of the second semester of the 42-43 school year will also apply for the ranking of the individual student in the college catalog, and for seating in assembly.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one PUP TENT. Provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.

One 25c Stamp will pay for FILM FOR AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH. Aerial photographs help record damage done the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide future action.

For a Smart Year On The Campus . . . It's
STROUSE SUITS
by Varsity-Town
Hart Schaffner & Marx
They, and their Fellow Fashions, Await You Fellows At
STROUSE and BROS.
Main Street at Second

Somebody Told Me

James Buthod, guest writer

Well, Bob said, we are having one hell of a struggle but I guess things will turn out all right.

Well, Bob, I said, that is all right too, but not very systematic thinking.

Then think systematically, Bob said.

Well, Bob, I said, the first thing to realize is that the principal function of a college newspaper is to give people a chance to see their own names in print, because everything else they can get somewhere else. What I mean is, there is no use printing world news or even national news because it is old stuff even by the time the dailies get it, and by the time the Crescent could get it out it would smell strongly of naphthalene and embalming fluid, so there is one item you can check off the list.

And as for college news, Bob, I said, why everybody knows it's way ahead of the reporters, in fact they exhibit a remarkable reluctance toward life and even living, and rehashing it has little more than academic or historical value, so there goes item number two.

Now, so far as I am concerned, Bob, I went on, your editorials, and Chandler's, and the other Chandler's—why they have been fine, just dandy, and I would like to see them continued. But, Bob, I said, you might as well face it, no matter how you beat your brains out why chances are nobody will read it, and those who will cry about the length, the subject, and the ignorance of the writer.

Bob, I told him, I just don't know what to tell you to do. But I have begun to believe that the place for serious thought is in magazines and books, not in newspapers, because when it does show up in newspapers people don't recognize it and are vaguely worried by the incongruity. Maybe they are right. One thing I know for sure, the paper isn't any place for short stories, novelettes, and other literary creations and if we need a place for them why we should start a magazine like I said last year.

Anyway, Bob, I wound up, the situation is critical but not hopeless, and I have a lot of confidence in your ability to make things tick, but nevertheless, if I were running the paper and wanted to please everybody why I would start off one week by listing the names of all the enrollees in college and follow up in the subsequent issues with lists of each individual class and the names of the students taking the course. That should hold you for three or four months and by then all the guys that are bigger than you will be in the army and you won't need to try to make people happy.

SOCIETY

The Secretarial Science Club held its first fall meeting following a spaghetti supper, Monday, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Springer. Committees for the year were announced. Chairmen are: Gladys Green, program; Gerry Dannenberg, menu; Nancy Cox, invitations; Marilou Stitt, telephone contacts; Marian Fickas, transportation; Miriam Termenstein, national sororities; and Virginia Mattingly, bulletins.

To elect committee chairmen, the Gamma Deltas met Wednesday morning in room 215. Those elected are: Mary Jane Sumner, informal parties; Mary Ellen Theby, formal dance; Pat Adams, war service; and Carolla Flentke, service to school. Next week the committee chairmen will meet with the officers to select workers for their committees.

Phi Zeta fraternity met Tuesday night in the women's lounge. Following the business meeting, new pledges were given second degree initiation. Members then went to the home of Jack Hahn for a party.

Kappa Chi will meet Monday, October 19, for a breakfast meeting at 6:45 a.m., at the college oven. Fred Silber, Leroy Hodapp, and L. K. Thompson make up the committee in charge of initiation of new members.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met Wednesday morning. Jean Bartley and Bettie Groves presided. First degree initiation was given to new pledges. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Sig song.

Philo pledges were given first degree at a meeting Wednesday morning in room 303. Tuesday night the brothers met at the downtown club rooms for a social evening.

Castalian sorority held their weekly meeting Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Newburgh at Jean Crisp's camp. A "cozy was followed by a short business meeting at which plans were discussed for a party to be given at the close of October.

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Aces Lose 20-5 In Homecomitg Tilt With Louisville

With a quartet of hard-charging backs and a fast-smashing line, the Cardinals from Louisville University defeated a small but fighting band of Aces last Saturday. The Aces were not able to go any farther than the 25-yard-line into Cardinal territory.

The E. C. gridders held the Redbirds in check until the final minutes of the second quarter, when the Cardinals surged over the goal from the 5-yard line. Twice before they had been down into pay territory but had been unable to collect. The half ended with the score 6-0. The Evansville fans received their biggest thrill in the first half when Marchant snared one of Duvall's passes and made a nice gain of 20 yards before being hauled down from behind.

The Cardinals started to roll again in the third quarter when Bruning carried the kickoff back to the 46. A combination of Taylor, Bruning, Carroll, and Crecelius made the score 13-0 before eight minutes had elapsed of the third quarter.

Louisville started on its last touchdown jaunt just a few minutes later when Bruning, who was a thorn in E.C.'s side all afternoon, intercepted a lateral thrown by Duvall. Crecelius did most of the running on this drive, which ended with Taylor passing to Carroll for the touchdown. The point was kicked by Fishback and the final score stood at 20-0.

The Aces advanced to the Louisville 29 in the final period on a triple-pass from Duvall to Hobart to Marchant. However, another pass from Duvall was intercepted by Crecelius to end Evansville's last scoring threat.

Line-up:

Evansville (0)		Louisville (20)
Marchant	L.E.	Fultze
Grote	L.T.	Jacobs
Sampson	L.G.	Lococo
Driggers	C.	Waltman
Fisher	R.G.	Brady
Bramlette	R.T.	Raymond
Deller	R.E.	Bruning
Savage	Q.B.	Clower
Hobart	R.H.	Carroll
Duvall	L.H.	Taylor
Morneweg	F.B.	Crecelius

Scoring: T. D. Crecelius 2, Carroll.

Point after T.D. Fishback 2. (Placement).

Evansville Subs: Williams, Scott, Bucbser, and Ehrhardt.

Officials: Springer (Indiana), Henderson (Ohio State), and McConnell (Oakland City).

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One 25c Stamp will pay for A

W. A. A. NEWS

There will be an important meeting to make W.A.A. plans for this year in Miss Stieler's office in the gym at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 20. The following girls participated in games and practices last year and are being called upon to help outline a program for this year:

Rose Henke, Virginia Mattingly, Grace DeLong, Miriam Tirmenstein, Minnie Schmidt, Charlotte Hartman, Marcella Horny, Betty Wilder, Evelyn Pearson, Irene Snyder, Sara J. Whitehead, Delores Rice, Vivian Kight, Katherine Hirsch, Charlotte Lambert, Esther Koetzel, Clarita Rietman, Margaret Ashby, Ruth Johnston, Mae Ella Ritter, Grace Gelhausen, Nancy Cox, Floria Pesci, Rita Hayes, Virginia Whitehead, Mary Malpass, Martha Carnes, Evelyn Hoeltzel.

Demand For Intra-Murel Program Is Again Shown

Last year at the beginning of the first semester, Harold Montgomery (Monk) was given some kind of a position on the athletic staff at E. C. Between that time and the time "Monk" left school to join the Navy he was working out plans and programs for some intramural activities. The student campaign for this development had been under way for several semesters and it began to appear that something was going to be done about this much needed program.

When Montgomery left school the plans seem to have left with him. However, the question is now being brought up again. The two fraternity groups on the campus have been making an effort to get together for a rather unorganized tag football, but so far not many very successful engagements have taken place. There are no officials, there is no equipment, and there is no authorized time or place to play.

If a good intramural program could be set up the enthusiasm would be even greater than it is at present. Besides football the athletic program could include ping pong, badminton, volleyball, basketball, speed ball, with the emphasis on the organization so that equipment would not be worn before its time and competitors would remain interested in following through the tournaments they start.

Steve Sampson Is Smallest Man On The Team—130 Lbs.

Varsity Guard One Of Four Lettermen To Return This Year

Steve "Powerhouse" Sampson, the smallest man on the Evansville College football team, is an example of what can be accomplished with enough determination. Steve came to college last year with practically no football experience behind him, and has established himself as one of the main stalwarts of the line this year. Being only 5' 7" and weighing only 130, he has made up for his lack of size with speed and trickery.

Steve was born in Evansville on September 28, 1923. He claims to be a leader in E. C. in at least one field. During his 19 years, he has had his arm broken three times. One of these came while playing grade school football on a team coached by Gil Magazine. Gil, at that time, probably had no idea that he was coaching the boy who was to take his place as guard on the college football team.

While attending Bosse High School, Steve did not participate in any type of athletics, thus saving perhaps a few more broken arms. He is a member of the Philo fraternity, and has joined the V-I Naval Reserve.

Transportation Is Problem For Athletic Business Manager

One of the big problems of a business manager and a coach is to provide transportation for the football team. Last year it was very easy to charter a bus or a "special" car but due to the present war conditions some changes were made. The football team now has to be satisfied with an ordinary railroad coach in which to ride. With the trains and buses crowded with soldiers, who are on furlough, and civilians who are saving rubber the football players are very lucky if they are able to find seats together. If the trip is very long the team usually has a wait or a layover at Terre Haute and then they go on to Indianapolis.

The host school usually provides the transportation to and from the bus or train station. They usually have private automobiles to take the players to the playing field. The equipment must either be sent by express or taken along by the players.

The first trip the "Aces" took this year one of the players didn't put his suit in the right place and when we arrived at Terre Haute he had to use one of the substitute's suit. The second trip was to Franklin and the team left on Friday night and stayed in Indianapolis and left by bus at noon Saturday for Franklin which is 20 miles from the capitol. They arrived in Franklin at 1:15 p.m., played the game and left at 6:30 p.m. for Indianapolis. They left Indianapolis at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning and arrived in Evansville at seven ahem.

We hope that after the world is calm and serene again the transportation will be back to normal?????

At last girls—the reason for all the physical exercise, the three hours of gym every week for one hour of credit, for bowling and swimming and calesthenics.

You have heard of going all-out for the war effort, but this is the pay off—what we are being conditioned for in the future.

Time magazine gives a splendid list of occupations which the still incomplete social revolution wrought by World War II has opened for women.

The Northwest lumber yards now have 4,000 women whistle punks, talleymen, and flunkies—all women.

In Marshfield, Ore. a woman drives a steam roller, while a whole female railroad track gang works in Bremerton Navy Yard in Seattle.

It seems as though our physical ed program is getting the feminine enrollment at E. C. ready for bigger and—well bigger things like steam rollers maybe.

MASHEMAULUP!

Campus rivaly will again reach its heights this coming Sunday afternon when the Philo maulers tangle with the Phi Zeta mashers. The maulers and the mashers mauled and mashed to a 0-0 tie on a bright Sunday afternoon about two weeks ago. At that time both battered elevens took an oath to the effect that they would defeat their opponents or drop at the next encounter. Somebody is going to drop next Sunday so turn out and see the maulers maul and the mashers mash. Sunday—1:30—drill lot on the campus.

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Administrative Board Makes Motion To Endorse World Student Service Fund

The Administrative Board Meeting, Tuesday, October 20, the motion was made, seconded, and carried to recommend to the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. that they again sponsor the "World Student Service Fund."

"American students spent $300,000 on 'cokes' last year. That amount is the goal of the World Student Service Fund." This is one timely slogan to be used in the coming drive.

McKown Will Be Director

In December, Margaret Irle Will, one of the traveling secretaries of the W.S.S.F., will come to Evansville to promote the fund, which provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war and which aims at the development of future leaders through education today.

Last year the administrative board of Evansville College, realizing the necessity of increasing the annual contribution, authorized the W.S.S.F. as a campus project, designating the Y.M and Y.W. as sponsors.

"No group could be as interested in the welfare of students and faculty in other lands as the students and professors in American universities," observed Dean McKown, director of the W.S.S.F. at the college.

Most relief organizations deal primarily with the physical needs of war victims, but the W.S.S.F. provides spiritual and intellectual relief. When the war became world-wide, the Far Eastern Student Service Fund (organized in 1937) and the European Service Fund were combined into the World Student Service Fund, helping students of all nations, regardless of religious belief.

College Students Must Give

$300,000 has been set as the goal for this year's drive, a sum three times as large as that of 1941-42. "Since the general public is not interested in the work done by the W.S.S.F., the per capita donations in the colleges must be stepped up to $1.00, $2.00, or $5.00—not in just a few places, but everywhere," states a letter sent out to all persons and organizations interested in the Fund.

In 1941-42 approximately half of the funds raised went to China and half to Europe. Later in the year, however, new needs arose and some money was give nto Russian and to Japanese-American students in the U.S. who were forced to leave schools on the western coast.

The money is sent by cable and its arrival is verified immediately by return cable. Later on, detailed reports on how the money was used are sent.

Books as well as money can be donated. They are sent, postage free, by special prisoner of war mail.

Youth of World Helping

Sponsoring the Fund are the U.S. Committee of International Student Service and the U.S. sections of the World's Student Christian Federation. President Roosevelt's Committee on War Relief Agencies lists the W.S.S.F. as one of the authorized funds.

Organizations working in co-operation with the Fund are: the Chinese Student Christian Association, the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations of New York, the Institute of International Education, and the National Student Federation of America.

Students in countries other than the United States and Canada who contributed to the Fund during 1941-42 were: Australia, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Sweden, and Switzerland.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR ALUMS

Alumni and students of Evansville College attended the annual college luncheon this noon at the McCurdy Hotel. The luncheon was held this week because of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association convention.

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

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JUNIOR ENGLISH EXAM REPEATED

Junior English exams will be given for all seniors who have not been approved by the English department. They will be excused from all other college duties to take the test in room 217, two periods 8:55 to 9:50.

Eve Curie Discusses World Battle Fronts At Interview

Correspondent Visits Gandhi On Tour of World

by Jean Bartley

"If we don't build a true union between the members of the United Nations we will lose the peace following the war even if we win it," Mlle. Eve Curie said in a recent interview here.

The authoress and correspondent for the World Telegram and the London Times said that on her recent 40,000 mile trip over four continents she felt that all the Allies wanted to win the war, but that as yet they did not rub shoulders as one unit.

Mlle. Curie is the daughter of the famous Marie Curie, discoverer of radium and the author of her mother's biography. She is small in stature and has dark eyes and dark hair. She is to publish a book of her interpretations of the war in the near future.

In referring to the situation in Africa, Mlle. Curie remarked that the emptiness of the desert seemed to fit the scientific war methods being used by both the offenders and the defenders. Here the war is one of movement and surprise. The situation changes from hour to hour.

"The casualties for the British and Germans are high in this section. The men in the headquarters are clean shaven," she said, "but on the battlefield they are bearded and covered with a crust of dust. These men have been in every battle since 1939. They are still stubborn and certain of victory.

"The greatest problem in desert warfare at the present is the supply of water. It is scarce. Each soldier gets a cup of water to wash his face, hands and brush his teeth. This water then is pooled to wash military stocking and handkerchiefs.

The German and Italian prisoners are not on speaking terms. The Germans disdain their allies and the Italians are tired and fed up with the war. They want to go home.

The British African forces are also short of men and materials, Mlle. Curie explained.

"It takes from three to five weeks to replace every destroyed machine in the British lines, while Rommel receives re-inforcements in four days from Germany," Mlle. Curie said. "Only the closest co-operation in shipping can solve this problem."

Speaking of Russia, Mlle. Curie said that there were four things which enabled the Russian people to carry on through last winter. These were that the Russians lead a hard life; they don't care if they do lead a hard life; everybody works; and the war is everybody's chief concern.

In weather 40 degrees below zero the Russians started fires two and a half hours before dawn to heat the motors of their planes. This was usually done by women. The planes were used throughout the entire winter, a feat performed by no other nation.

"Russia saved us from losing the war in 1941 and 1942, but this does not mean that we can sit back and let them do it all," she said. "The Russians have shown that the German military machine can be broken down.

"While the German war prisoners in Libya are certain that the fuhrer will win ,the prisoners in Russia believe that the Russian war was a mistake."

The situation in Burma, Rangoon and Mandalay reminded Mlle. Curie of the defeat of France in 1940. The populace just waited for the enemy to come in. There was no resistance. "It was that ghastly repetition of defeat," she said.

Mlle. Curie was the only correspondent to talk with Gandhi personally during the crisis of India. He said to her, "That to beat the Japs and the Germans would mean to be stronger than they are, therefore worse, so why win?"

"But whether India wants to or not," Mlle. Curie said, "she must be saved from the enemy."

In speaking of her own beloved France she said there is now a coordinated movement between DeGaulle's forces and internal groups. A new day for the French government will come she prophesied.

Mlle. Curie arrived in Evansville last Thursday and spoke on the Women's Institute program under the sponsorship of the Evansville Courier and Press, Friday.

Radio News—

Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Evansville College debate squad will broadcast from the college radio studio over WEOA.

Those on the program will be Jack Hahn, Howdy Ellis, Paul Meuller, Charlotte Lambert, Ruth Campbell, Richard McWilliams, Mary Dannetelle, Oscar Ice, Kilburn Durham and Pauline Neucks.

The program will be in the form of an informal round table discussion on the year's debate question. Dr. E. C. Van Keuren will preside over the discussion.

Miss Charlotte Dutch spoke on "Art in Wartime" on the program broadcast from the college studio, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

"Time of Deeds" by Edgar Guest was read by Jeanne Crisp, and "Campus News" was presented by Jack Hahn. Mrs. Remig Fehn, Jr., who played a musical number on the flute, was accompanied by Mrs. Merrill Snethen.

Jim Ploch was announcer, and Anne Lane had charge of the control room.

Campus Calendar

October 25-31

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
9:50—Assembly—Football Quiz

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
9:50—Student-Faculty Federation Committees

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
9:50—Gamma Delta—Room 215
9:50—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Room 213
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi—Room 303

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:50—YM-YW—Women's Lounge
7:00—Home Economics Club—Women's Lounge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
9:50—Assembly

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Black, Ellert Win In Class Elections

The results of the junior class election became final Thursday morning as announced by the election committee. Mike Ellert won the presidency over Eddie Williams; Clarita Rietman, the vice-presidentc over Marilou Stitt; Gladys Green, the secretaryship over Lisel Neumann; and Jim Acos, the position of treasurer over David Parker.

Senior elections, also, were announced Thursday morning. Paul Black heads the list as president over Bob Eberhart; Marcella Horney as vice-president over Mary Edna McCutchan; Olive Coleman as secretary over Evelyn Pearson; and Mary Lou Miller as treasurer over Betty Wilder.

Neither class has had a formal meeting with the new officers, but the regime will be mapped out now that the smoke from elections has cleared away.

Education Student Attend Annual Convention

Senior students of the education department were guests of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association at its thirty-sixth annual convention yesterday and today.

They are: Ray Arensman, Wilma Arnett, Margaret Lee Ashby, Jean Bartley, Frances Boyd, Delores Bumb, Jeanne Crisp, Olive Coleman, Charles Duvall, Marian Edwards, Marian Fickas, Lowell Galloway, Mae Della Gracey, Marjory Greer, Bettie Ann Groves, Mary Haag, Delmar Hamby, Edna Ruth Hayes, Donald Hendershot, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Mary Kuester, Dorothy Lukemeyer, Katherine Luttrull, Ann McKeown, Mary Malpass, Gladys Middlebrook, Mary Lee Miedreich, Evelyn Pearson, Herbert Sabel, Christine Salwaechter, Emogene Schaaf, Minnie Schmidt, Paul Silke, Izeatta Vanleer, Virginia Whitehead, Bettye Jean Wilder, Martha Rose Williams, Bettye Winternheimer, Geraldine Young.

Hale Praises Fifteen 'Iron Men' Of College Gridiron

Football Quiz Monday By Million, Lumley

Special tribute was paid to the "fifteen iron men of Evansville College" by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale in assembly today.

"These men deserve much praise for their performances on the gridiron this year—much more than we are prone to give them."

Dr. Hale also included a summary of the history of football, highlighting the story with several interesting facts and anecdotes about the game. He concluded with a statement of the values of football in the modern physical education program.

Dean McKown in assembly Monday morning spoke to the freshmen and explained why students are required to take certain subjects. He pointed out that many students upon entering college asks why a certain course is necessary. Such a question may be more easily answered if we first determine what should be gained from a college education.

A student should learn how to make the best use of his body, learn the nature of the world in which he lives, and know something of his human environment. He should know how to communicate with others and also have a knowledge of other world cultures. A student should be able to take the facts of his experience and work out a philosophy of life.

After viewing these aims of a college student, we realize that much may be accomplished through the physical education program, through courses of the various departments, through test tubes of the laboratory. Though students often do not realize it at the time, each subject broadens their outlook on life and increases their opportunities for success and happiness.

The annual football quiz will be conducted Monday morning. Don Lumley and Bob Million will act as team captains.

Cossack Chorus Presents Russian Musical Program

Don Cossack chorus, directed by Serge Jaroff, which appeared Thursday evening in the Coliseum opened its program with "The Creed," by Kastalsky, followed by the "Cherubim Hymn," arranged by Kastalsky.

Other features were: "Lord Have Mercy on Us," by A. Lvovsky, and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, arranged especially for the chorus by C. Shvedoff. Closing the first part of the program was "The Lord's Name Be Blessed," a prayer, by P. Tschesnokoff.

Selections from the opera "Life of the Tsar," by Glinka, arranged by Shvedoff, opened the second part of the concert. "Parting," a new Russian song arranged by Shvedoff, "Kama Song," arranged by Gogotsky, "The Plain, the Steppe," by Knipper and arranged by Jaroff, and "Kuban Song at the Smithy," also arranged by Jaroff, were included.

Some of the most familiar Russian songs were presented in the closing portion of the program. "On the Black Horse," a Ural Cossack song by Zokharoff; "Farewell to Civilian Life," arranged by Jaroff; "The Cradle Song," by Dunaevsky also arranged by Jaroff; "Two Guitars," and "The Regiment Was Riding," arranged by Shvedoff.

A few of the songs were accompanied by native dancing and were suggestive of the true life in Old Russia.

Springer Participated In Panel Discussion

Mrs. Lucille Springer, head of the Secretarial Department, participated in a panel discussion "Contributions a Business Teacher could make in the War Effort." The discussion was a part of the program of the Indiana State Teacher's Association at Indianapolis, Thursday, October 22.

Saturday morning, October 24, Mrs. Springer will speak at the University of Notre Dame for the Indiana Academy of Social Science. Her subject will be "The Effect the War has had on Secretarial Science in Collegiate Schools."

Dean McKown is attending the annual Indiana Philosophical Association meeting in Indianapolis today. The meeting is held once every year for the philosophy teachers and persons interested in that field.

DEBATE—

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren will attend the debaters' conference and state meeting of speech teachers at Indianapolis, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.

Jack Hahn and Howdy Ellis will debate before the 12:06 and Exchange Clubs in the Empire Room at the Vendome Hotel. The subject for the debate will be the proposed law for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds. This debate was requested by the 12:06 club in order to obtain youth's viewpoint. The Exchange Club, upon hearing of the topic, asked to be allowed to be present.

THE CRESCENT

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SOCIETY EDITOR.....MINNIE SCHMIDT
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SECRETARY TO THE BUSINESS MANACER.....MARY JANE SIMON
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A New Editor Speaks—

The third editor in as many weeks has just a few words to say. First, that my predecessor was not asked to resign. He did so of his own free will, and not because he didn't like the job. Being business manager of the Linc, he resigned to give someone else a chance to have the Crescent editorship. I believe it is highly in order that I thank him here in print. This I do with utmost sincerity.

However, that is now a closed chapter and the task I face is not easy. Very few of you who read this publication have anything complimentary to say about it. For years the paper has taken criticism in its stride. Those days are over. It is foremost in my mind to have a paper you like and will read. Of course you may criticize—but let it be constructive. We want to know what you like and we're going to try very hard to find out just what you want your Crescent to be and make it so. The few changes that have been made in staff positions were a result of conferences with the associate editor and journalism adviser. They were necessary to our main objective—making a Crescent you want.

Politics will have absolutely no role in the management of this publication. A newspaper is a very powerful instrument, but a good newspaper, I believe, reports the news in an objective manner—without prejudice or favoritism. The Crescent belongs to the college—to you, the students—not to any political faction. An editor, also, should be unbiased. When I can not keep an open mind, and can not live up to the ethics of true journalism, I shall no longer be the person to edit this paper. It is then your place to see that I am no longer the editor.

Our Turn Has Come—

There has been little doubt in most minds that the 18-19 draft law would finally materialize. The bill has been drawn up, figuratively at least, since the time of our entry into the war. During the last few months, it has become even more apparent that action would be taken to lower the age limits of the Selective Service Act. Draft boards have encountered difficulties in filling quotas with single and able-bodied men. Married men have long been told that their induction was only a matter of time.

Now comes the one feasible solution to the problem. When the new plan will ultimately affect us of the "under-draft" age is hard to say. But certainly none have been caught with their eyes closed. It is more than reasonable to expect that all of us are ready for the call.

And why shouldn't we be? Authors of the bill have given us reasons such as: strength, better fighting ability, fortitude, etc. However, a better explanation suggests itself to us. If every youth inducted can prevent married men from parting with their homes, their wives, their children—the new law is a worthy one. If every youth inducted can keep experienced and essential war workers on the job, the new law is a worthy one. If every youth inducted can remove men with handicapping defects from our fighting forces, the new law is a worthy one.

No, we don't have to be told the "whys" of our country's need for us. They are known to us already. We only await our time.

A Compliment From The Dean—

A few days ago, during the course of routine search for news, we happened in on Dean McKown. The important stories from his office were quickly absorbed by our eager pencil. Then the dean made a few comments which sounded so pleasing to our ears that we decided to pass them on to you.

"I want to compliment the student body on their earnest and untiring efforts to make this year a successful one in their college lives. They seem to realize more than ever before the value of obtaining an education while the opportunity presents itself, of making the most of the time they have. In all their classes from physical education to English they have shown a willingness to work and a splendid co-operative spirit. "Cuts" are on the decline, "gripes" have been few and far between, and spare time is becoming a luxury."

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

E.C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE, Evelyn Pearson (commonly known as "Brat") and Delmar (Stupor-Man) Hamby. They've been hitting it off now since high school days, and Brat keeps Delmar toeing the mark as well as if he wouldn't make about three of her. Brat's slightly over five feet, with short brown hair, blue eyes, a snotty disposition, and a heart of gold. Delmar's tall, blond, and kind of on the quiet side. He is playing football this year, too. They do say that he was shy in highschool, but Brat seems to have brought him out of that. A Castalian and a Philo—solidarity between brother and sister societies—and I do mean solidarity.

CONGRATULATIONS, Heady. Editing the Crescent is quite a job, but you'll do it beautifully. If you set a few bear traps around the office, maybe you'll have even more than two people working for you before the paper goes to press.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK. Sitting casually out in front when in blew Herbie Northcutt. Bob Strong's band has had a lay-off, so Herbie's coming back to school. Bet Annie's glad.

IT'S AMAZING what a letter will do for a girl. Saw Jan Brown beaming about Carl Henn, he's in the army now and in top-notch condition—so is Jan I might add. Former MacMurrayite Barbara Herron started the week out with three letters from two men. Not bad. You can always tell when Evelyn Hoeltzel gets an especially nice letter from Mike, too. Thought they were rationing that stuff these days. Rita Hayes does all right. Two and three letters a day shouldn't be hard to take, especially since he's in Texas. Speaking of Texas, did you see the pictures Nancy Cox got from Leighton the other day? Pretty smooth, huh? By the way she was crowned queen on his birthday. How about that?

CUTE FROSH, Maggie Grein seems to be doing all right with the existing male situation. Bob Davies, Bill Fisher, et al (Latin word meaning et al) have really been rallying around.

OFF'N ON AGAIN-est couple I've ever seen—Betty Jo Bertram and Max Crowder—going steady one week and barely speaking the next. They're on, however, as this goes to print.

WHO IS THE AVIATION CADET who would be a lot happier if Gina Whitehead weren't going steady? On guard, Million.

HEAR THAT Bob Erhart has an interest at I.U.—Spats Hyatt who went to school here this summer; that Bill Haynes (now at Purdue) is giving his girl from Chicago a ring this Christmas; that Ruth Johnston's "J. M." from Texas is coming up for Christmas—he called her the other night.

FICKAS had a little trouble this week. Somebody stole her skirt and she lost her fraternity pin. Such carelessness, Marian.

GOT A BIG BANG out of Breedlove, Wiggers, and Crowder over at Woods listening to the "Wolf Song" and filling in with appropriate sounds at appropriate moments.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT. Otto Selm, who is at Fort Harrison, will be an assistant in the operating room of Billings General Hospital in another two months. Don't know how he got into the medical corps, but you know the army. Kenneth Dagley who is up at Dutch Harbor sent Wanda Bacon an Eskimo (pin) to keep her company till he gets home. Did you see Don Wright's picture in Collier's along with three other cadets? He's flying light bombers now. Del Southwood is training somewhere in the Atlantic at this point, having been home just about three weeks ago. Harry Chandler just left for Quantico, Va., for his basic training in the marine corps. Floyd Grant has gone, too, to hold up a plane in the naval air corps.

CASUAL OBSERVATION. Lynn Fontaine has nothing on Bernice Hamburg when it comes to doing "The White Cliffs of Dover"—it's fun to hear Neal Hobart say "house"—chalk up Reising and Garvey for further developments—add Mrs. Bedient to your list of interesting conversationalists—I see an awful lot of convertibles around this year—Million almost has one, too—shades of Chickie, but no one knows the why of a $4.75 gym fee yet—try calling Tab Gwaltney "Dimples" sometime, he wears that shade of red beautifully—nice spread of pictures in the paper Sunday; unusual for a bunch of girls to be on the society page without announcing engagements and the like—Neely is still pleading with us to return our coke bottles—all kinds of chemical reactions go on up in the chem lab, I'm told. Purely scientific, of course?

FINISH OFF. I trust you are all keeping up with a war stamp and bond collection. "Buy a bond to scotch a bund", they say, and it makes good sense, too, so let's keep up the good work.

Somebody Told Me

By Bob Million

What this writer would like to know is, what the readers want to find in this column. So tear the top off your house and draw a reasonable facsimile of a man growing peanuts at the north pole, then send to the "rathole" in care of the CRESCENT and you will receive, post paid, a blank piece of paper upon which you can write your likes and dislikes of this column.

In the mean time, however, I am going to try to keep my sights leveled on some of the campus problems which are always present and which, although it may not result in any changes, need airing each year just to be sure they don't dry up and blow away.

At this particular time it seems almost trivial to bring up such things as campus politics, need for a point system, lack of intramural programs, and other such items. It seems trivial because of the war and the difficulties it causes which are becoming more forceful everyday, but at the same time we must do the best we can as college students to add something new to our college or correct some long existing evil just as those who have gone before us have done.

It will be much harder than usual to get some attention for these problems because everyone is supposed to be exerting their energies toward the war effort. The faculty is busy with the war program and transforming the campus into something that will be useful to the war program. They have had to add new courses, and new interpretations to old courses. All this means that before we present our problems to the faculty for consideration we will have to definitely set forth the problem, outline several plans for its correction then present the whole thing in a form that can readily be interpreted. I'm sure they will take time to listen to our troubles, but before we even ask them we should figure out what we want and put it in a form they can work on.

It almost goes without saying that students will have to solve many of the problems which they formally dumped in the faculties lap. We have enough students on the various committees to do the work which the faculty does not have time to do. It is up to these students and the student government officials to bring plans as well as problems to the student faculty committee meetings. When YOU as a student find something wrong—DO something about it instead of SAYING so much about it. All student government officials and student committee members must make it their business to find out what the students want and what corrections they recommend.

Student-Faculty Friendships Are Very Imporant—Hahn

"To have a friend, is to be one" is a quotation which is often used in a lecture on getting along with people, and is an axiom which is evident as truth itself to us all. Being a small school, our student body becomes mutually acquainted before the semester has reached its half-way mark and we know and understand how true friendships run with our fellow students. There is another section of campus personnel, however, which is often overlooked when it comes to friendships. That group is the faculty.

It is my opinion that the teaching staff of Evansville College is as down to earth, interesting, pleasant, and cheerful a group as you might find anywhere. It could be classified under the initials "F-F", "friendly faculty," for it truly is one! The question is, "How often do we take advantage of this attitude?"

When we leave the classroom our professors meet us on common ground. They want our companionship, which is an association that will be of far greater value to us as students than it will ever prove to them, and one which we can't afford to pass up. The opportunities for gleaning wholesome dividends from these contacts are limitless, yet we seem to overlook them.

Our faculty is composed of busy people, yet they always have, and I feel they always will, find time to make these associations with their students. It isn't necessary for you and I as students to wait until time for registration to make contacts with our faculty. Academic help is always easy to get if we only take the time to get it. We can approach our instructors on other points besides the scholastic one.

The solving of personal problems can often be influenced by expert advice from our faculty members. This type of advice is always freely given if asked for.

Teachers like to have fun just as well as students. This can be proven by their fine attendance at our social events—when they are invited. We have found that they always add to rather than detract from the enjoyment of the occasion. Informal discussions between student and faculty, both on and off the campus, breaks down the wall of rank and classification and offers an excellent conversation of interest and enjoyment to both parties.

As students, let's take advantage of the opportunities for companionship with our "frendly faculty" and get to know them outside the four walls of the classrooms as well as within them.

JACK HAHN,
Pres. of Student Association.

YM-YW Hearks Kirk, Religious Commentator

"If you don't have something to say now about the peace, you'll be sending your children to another war 25 years from now," quoted Leroy Hodapp of Walter Van Kirk, religious commentator, yesterday at the joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. meeting in the women's lounge.

Van Kirk was one of the main speakers at the First National Convocation of Methodist Youth held September 1 to 5 at Oxford, Ohio—to which Leroy was a delegate.

Over 1200 youths were enrolled at the conference, and all felt the challenge of building a new world that was placed before them.

"Every time you buy a War Bond you are fighting on the economic front. You are not only helping to pay for this war, you are not only helping to protect the value of your dollar, but you are helping to protect your own personal future as well."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Over in the Astronomy Building the other noon, we ran across a very, very interesting fellow, but one who is not well known about these parts because he spends most of his time in his laboratory pouring over his figures, charts, maps, and home made instruments with which he studies and calculates the vast outer expanses of the universe.

This odd chap, who is known to a select few as Dr. Duvall and who some might mistake for a mad scientist, has spent his life at this college, finding out the more interesting facts about the universe.

We hadn't even heard of him around here before, and there was an air of mystery about him which caused us to want to investigate this Dr. Duvall and his work.

As we approached Dr. Duvall's lab, he looked up from an algebra problem he was apparently having trouble with, and greeted us. He was dressed in a pair of old herringbone trousers and a faded, purple sweater, and he peered at us through bleary, bloodshot eyes.

We explained that we were interested in popularizing astronomy for the average student at the University of Southern Indiana and could he contribute a few interesting items?

He could! Brushing away the matted hair from his fiendish eyes, Dr. Duvall began, and we jotted down several of the things he said. . . . Geologists have always claimed that the oceans have been on the earth at least a hundred million years and now chemists from evidence found in a vein of lead in Norway, tell us that the earth is at least nine hundred million years old.

Contrary to what most people believe, water does flow uphill. The Mississippi River does. Its mouth is farther from the earth's center than its source. Its ability to pull this trick is due to the spinning of the earth.

Furthermore, a person standing perfectly still at the equator is carried forward at the rate of one thousand miles an hour. A second person leaning against a building in our latitude, is traveling eastward at the rate of five hundred miles an hour, while a third man, freezing to death at the north pole, is going eastward so slowly that he makes a complete circle only once every 24 hours.

Dr. Duvall seemed perfectly normal most of the time but there were other times when we wondered about his constant chuckling. We listened, however, as he added a few more statistics.

When you look at the sun, you're not looking at it at all. You're always looking at the spot where it was eight minutes ago. That's because it takes eight minutes for the light of the sun to reach the earth.

The light of the star Arcturus, which was used to open the gates of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, actually left that star forty years before.

At this point we caught Dr. Duvall trying to give us a hot foot with an oxy-acetylene blow torch. What manner of man was this?

From the figures he gave next, we calculated that Pop McCleary's bus, making a trip down a straight track from the sun and going sixty miles an hour, would not be here yet if it left on the Fourth of July 1776. In fact it wouldn't get here until about 1953.

At this moment we were interrupted by two men at the door of the lab. They were both dressed in white coats and they beckoned for Dr. Duvall to follow them. He seemed rather reluctant until one man produced an all-day strawberry sucker. At that he quickly slipped into an unusual looking jacket which one of the men was holding for him and they led him away quietly.

We haven't seen Dr. Duvall since then, but we're still wondering what happened to him and wondering if what he told us is true.

Does anybody know???

Horrorscopes

Birthdays call for a celebration. A celebration calls for eats. Eats calls for money. Money is something the Crescent does *not* have. So—the least we can do is to give our heartiest congratulations to the following, who had birthdays this week:

On Sunday, Mary Lou Miller and Melvin Schwartz; Monday, Henry Walter Hermann; Tuesday, Calvin Cunningham, Wednesday, Paulette Montgomery, Vernon Waible, and Arthur Wardelman; Thursday, Lester Driggers and Mrs. Ilse Neumann; Saturday, Bill Stark.

These persons were born under the constellation Scorpio, appearing in the southern part of the sky, which the Greeks symbolized by the scorpion. According to Greek mythology, Diana, the goddess of hunting, sent the scorpion to sting Orion, a mighty hunter, when he boasted that he would kill every poisonous reptile on earth. He died from the sting.

To people with birthdays this week, Old Man Mose says:

"Success is found at every step,
But leave no stone unturned;
For in your path through life you'll find
The things for which you've yearned."

Tireless Dates

As gasoline rationing time approaches frowns of worry are gradually creeping upon the usually tranquil faces of the young men everywhere.

Your reporter in an endeavor to find the universal solution to the date angle of this question has enlisted the suggestions of several young men on the question of "What are you going to do on dates when the rationing begins?"

Bob Yabroudy says he never crosses his bridges till he comes to them. Bob Hudson is going to "drive his imagination", while **Bill "Junior" Schnute** flatly declares the world will have to do without him as he is staying home, but that he "won't have any trouble."

Bill Allen is going to buy himself a horse and buggy.

"How about going on roller skates?" suggests **Mike Ellert.**

"I'm going to stay at Marcella's house," says **Bob Steckler.**

"The retreat will be a busy place," quoth **Jack Hahn,** "and to carry the conservation program farther why not put out the lights, too?"

Jim Acos says the gals will have to get used to riding on bicycles, frankly though he doesn't have to worry about it since he doesn't date anyway. O-HA-HA.

Howard Neucks says his love life is well established, so he doesn't have to worry. **Eugene Hendershot** says he is going to do without.

Carl 'Robbie' Robinson says that he guesses it's back to the horse and buggy days, but to interview him again next week after he has had some conferences with the editor.

"What's there to do except walk? Besides girls don't go with me for my car, they go with me for my good looks and my personality," quote **Frank Voelz.**

Cooper Ancona says he never had a car anyway so he is going to keep right on walking. "You got me," says **Neal Hobart** in reply to our question, while **Bill Fisher** said—"are you kidding? I'm going to be patriotic and walk."

Henry Rusche says he isn't worried. He's going to siphon the other fellow's gas, what the heck. (Confidentiall, we don't believe him though).

Just as the situation was looming well in hand up comes a lady-killer **Joe Fulford** telling us that down South where he had been all summer and where gas rationing had been in effect all along he had only two dates.

Books — Supplies — Novelties
At The
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Now We Know

Since even after a poll of the student body, we could never find more than six of the famed seven buildings of E.C., we did a little scouting on our own and finally came to the conclusion that the seven are: he college itself, prexy's home, the T-hut, Schultz's abode, the gym, the boiler room, and finally—The E. C. annex, Sears Roebuck and Co.

Wandering through the annex, we found all the people we hadn't seen since that last compulsory assembly. Doris Schnelle was dashing madly after Ruth Joyce Johnston who had sold somebody something that Mary Edna McCutchan had sold and laid on the counter while she hunted for a sack to wrap it in.

Over near the elevator, Minnie Schmidt was about to appear in six delicious flavors—strawberry, vanilla, chocolate marble, raspberry, custard, and pecan ice cream were all running down her arms in little streaks.

The candy department was really doing business. Evelyn Krug, Esther Koetzel, and Dwan Roy were trying to keep Charlie Schuerger, who sells men's work clothes, from swiping a sample or three.

And oh Mona! There was Pauline Neucks selling kisses and not for defense either. (Control yourself, all you Phi Zetas. It's just more candy.)

Janet Frank and Essie Lehman, examples of feminine pulchritude, were selling away their beauty secrets in the cosmetic department. Essie was telling the woman what the cream did for her skin. (Put a mark down, Saint Pete. By testimonial Essie uses only soap and water.)

Lisel Neumann and Peg Smith were swooping down on one lonely customer with that "I've got you now" look.

And over in the corner, Jean Bock was showing silverware. Her eyes were soft and her smile was far-away. We guess it's just the atmosphere, 'cause she made the sale.

Irene Snyder and Viv Kight were selling hats and shirts, while Floria Pesci was holding down the rest of the men's department. (Assistant editor's note—"and how!")

Mary Martha Harmeyer was getting in a little useful experience outfitting a six-year old in the boy's department.

That must be it—the seventh building, we mean. As Marchant says, "If you want to see your friends (or —) go to Sears."

Two 10c Stamps will pay for GAS FOR SELF-INFLATING LIFEBELT. The carbon dioxide in these capsules expands 450 times. Belts like those saved the crew of the Lexington.

Eight 25c Stamps will pay for one MESS KIT, one of the most important items a soldier carries—pan, plastic canteen and cup, fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas cover.

Eight $18.75 Bonds will pay for one SUB-MACHINE GUN. The Thompson sub-machine gun ("tommy-gun") can be fired from shoulder or hip at the rate of 600 shots a minute.

Thirty-seven 25c stamps will pay for one GAS MASK. Gas strikes without warning—the enemy has already used it in China—the mask you pay for may save a soldier's life.

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CRESCENT
Ten Years Ago

Looking back into the Crescent of ten years ago we find many interesting facts which we intend to pass on in this column to the students of today.

* * *

Ten years ago Dr. E. C. Van Keuren was the faculty sponsor of the Crescent.

* * *

Professor A. B. Cope was appointed a member of the boys' work council of the Optimists Club for a period of three years.

* * *

Point averages for the previous year (1931-1932) were as follows: All students in college—1.69; men—1.21; women—1.86; seniors—2.01; juniors—1.64; sophomores—1.74; freshmen—1.33; Phi Zeta—1.71; Pi Epsilon Phi—1.64; Gamma Epsilon Sigma—2.06; Castalian—1.83.

The college choir was then called the Little Oratorio Choir. At that time it had seventeen members, five sopranos, four altos, five tenors, and three baritones. Quite a difference from our choir of 1942!

* * *

Each week a portion of the student directory was published. For instance the first week all the names starting with the letters "A" through "Bro" were printed and the next week "Bru" through "Fin" and so on until the directory was completed.

* * *

The work of the committees under the Student-Faculty Federation was outlined and presented to the members of each committee. Definite assignments were given to each committee so that there would be no passing of the buck and that a well rounded program would be attained by the Federation.

Mr. Virgil Kibler was at that time the director of the Evansville college band, which is no more.

Loraze Gazes— — Is IT a Date?

Amateur astronomers will be interested in viewing a kind of "eclipse" visible throughout the United States on the night of October 26th and the morning of October 27th, according to Mrs. Loraze Taylor, instructor in astronomy.

This will be an eclipse of a star, called an "occultation," caused when the moon passes in front of the bright star Aldebaran. This star is now almost straight east in the late evenings and is near the bright planet Saturn as they rise together now over the eastern horizon.

Those who desire to view this "eclipse" must either stay up late or set an alarm to awaken them in the middle of the night, for the occultation begins in Evansville about 1:28 a.m. and will last almost an hour and a half.

A close observer, even without a telescope, will notice that the star vanishes instantly, with no preliminary dimming, because the moon has no appreciable atmosphere.

Hale Announces Special A.A.C. Meeting In Philadelphia

"There will be a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Philadelphia, Thursday, October 29," Dr. Lincoln B. Hale disclosed today.

"This meeting has been called to consider the implications of the new draft law. Plans will be discussed for making military training a part of the college curriculum next year so that men may remain in college and yet comply with the Selective Service Act."

SOCIETY

The Castalian society held its annual Literary Tea in the women's lounge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bills reviewed "Castle on the Hill" by Elizabeth Gaudge and Bernice Hamburg gave "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duerr Miller. After the program tea was served by members of the society for the faculty guests and Castalian alumni.

The Theta Sigma society met Wednesday morning at 9:50 in room 210. It was decided to have the monthly night meeting on the second Tuesday of every month. Plans were discussed for Hallowe'en party to be held Saturday, October 31.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Don Schneider for a pot-luck supper and a business meeting. Plans for a coming assembly and a Hallowe'en party were discussed.

The Kappa Lambda Rho society has received a letter from Miss Dutch at the museum asking the girls to serve as hostesses for men in service on Sunday afternoons. They have accepted. There will be a meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Gertrude Leich.

"It is time for us to put the buying of War Bonds first on the family budget."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"If millions of Americans own Government securities they will take a more active and helpful interest in the way their money is being spent, not only now but in the years to come."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

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THE KNOT-HOLE

(Editor's Note: After several semesters of absence from the sports page, the "Knothole" will be brought to you weekly under the authorship of Eddie Williams.)

By Eddie Williams

It is with much awe and respect that this writer will endeavor to fill the shoes occupied by Don Lumley, who was one of the former writers of the Knothole. One reason is because he was a very good writer and another reason is because of his big shoes —realistically speaking (no offense "Lum," after all I do have to fill in space you know.)

For the benefit of the freshmen if you don't already know him, he is the tall, dark, and handsome writer who "Stops the Presses" on page three of this paper. As a sportswriter "Lum" was very good, but as a forecaster of football games he ranks along with some of the uptown scribes —you know what I mean if you follow some of their "sure things."

So my dear readers, may I present you with a positive way of making your money increase? O.K., here it is. First, read this column, look over my choices—then place your bets upon the team that wears the prettiest jerseys. This method is known as the Lumley-Williams method of picking the winner.

All joking aside, and turning to the issue at hand may I remind you that this Saturday afternoon at Danville, our gridiron Aces will tangle with the Central Normal Warriors, whom they beat 13-6 last year, in what promises to be a great battle between the "leviathans" of the Indiana Conference. Neither team goes into the fray worrying about the job of preserving an undefeated, untied record as neither has won a game this season—consequently both are firmly entrenched in the cellar in the Conference.

After this weekend, however, only Central Normal will have that dubious honor because our lads have vowed to "sock it to 'em," and to bring home the bacon—(oops: excuse me) the pigskin as a token of victory.

P.S. The game of the week: Potawattomie over Abnormal 12-6.

Bill 'Super' Vize Stars As Philos Win

The Philo and Phi Zeta fraternities met last Sunday in their second touch-football game of the year, the first game being played three weeks ago, and ending in a scoreless tie. This time a winner was determined when the Philos rolled over their rivals to the tune of 13-2. Unlike the first game, both teams threatened to score continually throughout the whole game. The main factor in the outcome was the ability of Philo passers to find receivers while the Phi Zeta backfield was rushed and had to get rid of the ball in a hurry.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Philos finally broke the ice with a touchdown early in the second. With the ball resting on the 15 yard line, Yabroudy gave the pigskin to Vize on a reverse and Bill then heaved a long pass back across the field to Yabroudy for the touchdown. The try for point failed and the half ended 6-0.

Late in the third quarter, with the Philos on their own 20 yard line, Roessler blocked one of Million's punts and the ball rolled out of bounds in the end zone for an automatic touchback. The Philos then took the ball on their 20 and started a march down the field which ended with Million passing to Vize for 22 yards and the final touchdown. The same play, a pass from Million to Vize, accounted for the extra point and the game ended with the score 13-2.

The Phi-Zeta team was made up of Notter, Hahn, Hodapp, Gish, Silber, Niehaus, Roessler, Lindsay, Brown, and Wiggers. The Philos used Million, Yabroudy, Eberhart, Ellert, Vize, Garvey, Acos, Withrow, Fields, Ancona, Steckler, and Hendershot.

Score by periods:

Philo	0	6	0	7—13
Phi Zeta	0	0	2	0— 2

W. A. A. NEWS

In an election held Friday, October 21, Rose Henke was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Sara Jane Whitehead is the new vice-president, Virginia Mattingly, secretary; and Grace DeLong, treasurer.

Featured Star Of Week, Known By Variety Of Nicknames

'Stretch' Has Earned Six Major Letters From E.C. Proving He Is Every Inch An Athlete

This week's featured football player is Lowell "Stretch", "Knute", "Jim", "High-pockets" Galloway.

Lowell is twenty-one years old and a senior here at school. To date he has earned six major letters from Evansville and at the end of basketball season this year, will probably have two more. Stretch is six feet four inches tall and weighs 201 pounds. He is a "super" end, in spite of the fact that he never played football before he came to college. "Super" means that he is possibly the best pass receiver that the Aces have ever had. Lowell can make any passer look good since he is head and shoulders above most of the opposition's backfield, and a basketball player of no mean ability. When he catches the ball, it stays caught.

Lowell made the first Evansville touch down this year in the Rose Poly game. And since then he has caught several passes in each of our games except the Louisville game.

Besides his gridiron achievements, Lowell is a prominent member of Pi Epsilon Phi, and the athletic committee.

A year ago he was elected to one of the two student positions on the Athletic Board of Control. He will complete his work for a degree with a physical education major next June unless the army reserves call him to action.

Aces Weaken In Final Quarter After Holding Indiana State

The Evansville Aces took it on the chin again last Saturday: this time it was from Indiana State. Due to the lack of reserves the Purple Warriors could not keep up the pace in the last quarter that they had maintained for the first three quarters.

Indiana State took the lead when they scored a six-pointer in the second quarter. Dickinson made a nice run from the thirty-four yard-line to the eleven yard-line. A plunge was good for five yards; then Dickinson skirted his right end for six yards and the touchdown. The half ended with the score still 6-0.

Williams Ties Score

As the second half opened, Indiana State started down the field, but Morneweg intercepted a pass on the five-yard line and ran it back to the E.C. twenty-three yard-line. "Chuckin" Charlie Duvall tossed a pass to Johnny "Gruntin" Dellar who was tackled on the fifty-yard line. It was two down with ten to go and Duvall passed to "Stretch" Galloway who was downed on the thirty-one yard-line. The next play, Deller, taking a pass from Duvall, got by all of the State men but the safety man who knocked him out of bounds on the one-yard line. The Aces were not to be denied and "Rammin" Eddie Williams punched the ball over the center of the line for the tying six points. Morneweg's kick was wide and the score was still six up.

Galloway Boosted Morale

The Aces kicked off to the Sycamores and they ran the ball back to the forty-seven yard-line. The first play Martin threw a pass to Coleman for State's second touchdown. This put them ahead and there they stayed for the rest of the game. The Sycamores got two quick ones in the fourth quarter when Richeson passed to Frankowiak for the third touchdown. The last touchdown came when Ferrera blocked Duvall's pass and Binanic caught it and ran twenty-five yards for the last touchdown.

The appearance of "Knute" Galloway boosted the morale of the Aces. Galloway has not seen action in the lest two games due to a knee injury.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXIV • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 30, 1942 • No. 6

HAMBURG READS SCRIPT IN 'TOWER STUDIO'

LANE IN CONTROL ROOM

Campus Calendar

November 1-7

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

MONDAY, NOV. 2
9:50—Assembly—Dr. Bedient
12:30—Kappa Chi—Room 312

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Mary Lee Meidriech's

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi—Room 313
Phi Zeta — Room 303
Theta Sigma—Room 210
7:30—Watch Service — Studio

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
9:50—Assembly

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Dr. Van Keuren To Make Stage Debut

Dr. Van Keuren, head of the English department, consistent wearer of bow-ties, also a wearer of an occasional mustache, again crashes through—not with a crew hair cut this time, but as an actor!

He is casting director for the Community Players' play "George Washington Slept Here," which is enough of a job for anyone, but at the last minute Mr. Laurel Lundquist had to decline his part, so Dr. Van Keuren stepped into the part which no one else would fill.

The eminent English professor takes the part of Mr. Prescott who is a typical villain, a bank director who is about to foreclose the mortgage on a poor family. To tell any more would be to detract from Dr. Van Keuren's initial appearance as another John Barrymore on Nov. 9 and 10 in the Washington School auditorium.

Student tickets are still available for the Community Players' program. Bernice Hamburg is selling them here at school. Surely Dr. Van Keuren's debut is worth a good crowd from school. Attendance at the play may even be worth an A—in black mail, if nothing else.

Committees Named At A.C.E. Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education held its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Miss Emogene Schaaf, president, read a note from Miss Dutch asking A.C.E. members to act as guides for soldiers visiting the Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Schaaf appointed the following committees to assist Miss Dutch:

Nov. 29—Marcella Horny, chairman, Mary Sue Etheridge, Joy Lee Mundy, Janet Frank, and Delores Bumb.

Dec. 13—Charlotte Lambert, chairman, Peggy Reising, Arlene David, Sue Baskett, and Lois Ray Wilder.

Mar. 14—Marilyn Goeke, chairman, Irene Snyder, Norma Jean Koch, Thelma Waltz, and Jeanne Crisp.

Apr. 25—Mary Lou Miller, chairman, Martha Rose Williams, Eileen Collins, Lois Winnebald, and Dorothy Jean Lukemeyer.

On Nov. 20, the A.C.E. group will will present an assembly instead of having its regular monthly meeting. Miss Mary Frances Wilson, chairman, will be assisted by Charlotte Lambert, Sue Baskett and Virginia Kerlin. All members of the A.C.E. will participate.

Miss Snyder, a teacher at Washington School was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Sight-Saving" classes.

Preceding the meeting refreshments were served. Miss Lois Winnebald, assisted by Peggy Reising, Mary Lee Miedrich, and Marilyn Goeke, was in charge of arrangements.

"Tower Studio" To Broadcast Weekly Programs

Mrs. Taylor Sponsors Productions; Ann Lane Made Assistant Director

The Evansville College "TOWER STUDIO" has opened its first full year of radio with Loraze Brackett Taylor as sponsor of all broadcasting activities.

Three regular programs are now offered weekly over station WEOA:

"The Call of the Campus"—a variety program of music, college news, plays, and special features—Tuesday, 7:30-7:55 p.m.

"The Children's Story Hour"—a half hour featuring stories for children of school age—Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

A quarter hour program was presented by Professor Carl Hjortsvang and his students—Monday 6:30 p.m.

Ann Lane, recently named assistant director of radio for the College, has taken over a large portion of the work connected with the programs. She not only has charge of the planning and production but also acts as technician for all broadcasting and recording. Anne is well trained in all fields of radio. During the past summer she was a student in the Radio Drama Workshop in Milwaukee, where she received training in acting, script writing, and production. Attendance at an E.C. defense radio course has qualified her for technical work.

Faculty Briefs

Mrs. Lucile Springer was elected secretary of the Indiana State Business Association last Saturday. The office is for the coming year.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale is attending a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Philadelphia.

Twelve Students Selected For National 'Who's Who'

Selectees Received Notices This Week From National Publishers Of '42 Edition

Twelve Evansville College students have been selected to represent the college in "Who's Who in American College and Universities."

Jean Bartley, Charles Duvall, Howard Ellis, Betty Ann Groves, Jack Hahn, Rose Henke, Robert Million, Paul Black, Jean Crisp, Lowell Galloway, Marcella Horny, and Don Lumley.

The motivating idea behind this project has been that of establishing information on the great student body of American College students. The sponsors of "Who's Who" believe that extra curricular activities are the best index to a student's ability, and they have put the emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Selections in most cases, as Evansville College, are made with collaboration of deans and presidents of the various institutions represented.

Alphi Phi Omega To Hold Meeting

All former members of the boy scouts who are at the present time enrolled in Evansville College are invited to attend a special meeting of the Evansville College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity, in room 303 next Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

This meeting is being held to inform prospective members of the service opportunities, recreational pleasures, and membership obligations of the group.

Lloyd Roessler will preside at the meeting. Short explanatory talks will be made by Jack Hahn, former president of the chapter, Prof. Dean Long, sponsor of the group, and Ebert May, a representative of the local scout office.

This year's officers of the group are Lloyd Roessler, president; Marlin Rudolph, vice president; Bob Steckler, secretary; Howard Neucks, treasurer; Earl Todd, historian; Bob Lindsay, sergeant at arms, and Harry Clark, alumni secretary.

Dean Discusses Responsibility Of Victor

"To the Victor Belongs Responsibility" was the subject of Dean McKown's address to the student body this morning. "The time is no more," said Dean McKown, "when the victor can concern himself only with the spoils of winning."

Dr. McKown pointed out, "If the United Nations win this war, our country will stand in the place of supreme power in the world. As a powerful nation, the United States will have two courses of action which it might follow.

"It might adhere to the Nietzschean way based on the principle that mortality is simply the defense of the weak, and the strong have a duty to be immoral if by so doing they gain their own purpose. On the other hand, the United States might follow the Christian ideal that is expressed by the words of Jesus, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' This means justice to all men, whether strong or weak."

Dr. Bedient, head of the chemistry department, will speak in the assembly Monday morning on the subject of skills. Complementing his address will be an exhibit of Chinese handiwork.

Also on the program is a string trio composed of Francile MacDonald, Dorothy Dewig, and Mary Brizius who will play "Melodie" by Tchaikovsky. Jeanne Crisp is chairman of the assembly.

Choir To Sing At Launching

The Evansville College Choir, under the leadership of Professor Carl Hjortsvang, has been invited to participate Saturday in the launching of the first ship ever built in Evansville.

The choir will sing as a part of a program to be broadcast locally from 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For military reasons the sponsors of the launching have sent invitations and passes to every person who will attend. These will be the tokens of admission for choir members.

Mary Lou Miller, Jean Bock, Betty Bodishbaugh and Eleanor McCool will serve as hostesses at a luncheon to be held at the Evansville Country Club after the launching of the ship.

Thespians Announce Cast For "Lucerne"

Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College announces three major productions this season for the College and the community, in addition to various minor productions and projects.

"Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, a human and moving drama of the war, distinctly different from all other war plays, will be given on Friday night, Nov. 20. The action takes place near Lucerne, Switzerland, beginning August 31, 1939, and ending September 13 of that year. The chief characters are a group of young girls of different nationalities. The play evolves around the letters they receive from their home countries, some of which are at war.

A construction crew of Thespians, applicants, and Evening College class under the supervision of Mildred Karch, James C. Webster, and Pearle LeCompte, is constructing the setting for the play. After the initial performance in the college auditorium, performances are planned for service clubs in penthouse theatre production style.

The cast for "Letters to Lucerne" is: Olga Kirinski, Anne Lane; Gustave, Marcos Rodriquez; Erna Schmidt, Bernice Hamburg; Gretchen Linder, Louise Farley; Hans Schmidt, Lester Driggers; Margarethe, Marybelle Estis; Mrs. Hunter, Alma Vaughn; Bingo Hill, Pauline Neucks; Felice Renoir, Lisel Neumann; Sally Jackson, Charlotte Lambert; Marion Curwood, Ruth Newcom; Francois, Arthur Parkhurst; and Koppler, Leroy Hodapp.

The annual production of the Christmas mystery drama, "Eager Heart," is dated for Sunday, December 13. After the holidays a revival of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" will be given. The play was produced by the Thespians in 1927, and its theme is even more timely now.

Members Of Procurement Board To Meet With Men

In an important assembly at 9:00 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 5, the five members of the joint Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard Procurement Board will present information about their respective branches of the service.

At the close of the assembly, the officers will begin individual discussion groups in different parts of the building. Men who are interested in any of the branches will find groups as follows:

Marine Corps.....Stage of the auditorium
Naval Aviation.....President's office
Naval Reserve (V1, V7).....Main floor auditorium
Army Reserve.....Balcony auditorium
Army Air Force.....Women's lounge

These groups will continue until 3:00 o'clock.

There will be no recruiting done. This board is purely for information and any recruiting desired will be done by the local officials. The officers are not permitted to contact students off the campus or to meet special fraternity or other groups.

Men who are already in some branch of the service can get any further information they desire.

The college administration encourages all other men on the campus to take this opportunity to find out about the different programs for college men offered by the service.

THE CRESCENT

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Best We Have Is Good—

Dr. Hale expressed our sentiments in his speech Friday. There isn't much to add; yet, somehow we feel an urge to put in our two cents worth. Yes, we do owe a lot of praise to the "fifteen iron men" of our pigskin squad. Not praise for victory or overwhelming success; but for the way they played their games. Time after time they have stuck to the field for the entire game without any rest except that afforded by four substitutes. As many times they have watched their battle for supremacy or equality turn into decisive defeat—all because the opposition had the advantage in weight and numbers. Courage? Yes. Fighting spirit? Yes. And something else—called "intestinal fortitude" in polite society.

There isn't much need for an argument on why more players didn't come out for football. We surely have many capable players on the campus who definitely turned their backs on the game. They have their reasons for refusing to play: work schedules, activity in military reserves, etc. But the point is this: our team represents the best we had to offer and as such has lived up to expectations. We have a fighting team, a team of **men**—not a slacker in the crowd. Let's pat 'em on the back and tell 'em so.

"Back Your Organization"—Hahn

Practically every student enrolled in the college is a member of some organization. A majority of the students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are members of the social societies. Many branches of the curriculum have their organizations—"Secretarial Science," "Pre-Meds," "Home Ec," "Association of Childhood Education," and on down the line. Then there are the service, religious, and the honorary groups.

All of the above-mentioned types of organizations have a rather regular schedule of meeting, but I am sure that if a survey were made of the attendance at these gatherings, it would show that if 40 per cent of the membership were present at any meeting it would be a surprisingly fine turnout.

Most of these meetings are held at the 9:50 a.m. period when most of us are at school, but probably the absentees are back in the "T-Hut," over at "Woods," or "Eddies," drinking a coke. There are few good excuses for non-attendance; its' just that many do not want to put in their appearance.

Many offer the illogical reason that they never say anything, they have no responsible position, and their absence will not be missed. Of course everyone cannot be the big leader in his group, but in my dealings with the Evansville College campus organizations I have come to the realization that there are plenty of opportunities for anyone who will accept the responsibility. Possibly if you are one of these people who feel you aren't needed, if you would take a little interest you might end up as one of the most vital cogs in the machinery.

However, even if you do not want, or do not happen to hold strings of importance, your filling of a seat during that meeting will mean much to your organization. You must show that you appreciate the work of your leaders if you expect them to continue to spend their time making your organization a good one.

I think that every president of every campus group will back me in this urge for greater attendance at meetings. It is a must, if these groups intend to survive! A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Your organization is as fine as the interest of its least responsive member. Are you the one who is holding your group back?

War Training Programs Bring Expansion Of Fine Arts Classes

Many people in Evansville and in the rest of the United States are of the opinion that as a result of the war colleges are losing students. This is not true in the case of Evansville College. We can readily see this when we compare the day college enrollment of 481 in 1941 with that of 481 in 1942. However, some of the men students now in college are here only because of the reserve program which is in progress, and in the future the reserve program will become even more beneficial to the 18 and 19-year-old students.

The Evening College showed a decline from 671 to 483 in 1942. The war training course showed an increase from 355 to 719. By 1942 there were 234 students in applied music where formerly there had been none.

It is interesting to compare these figures. You will see that although the war training program has been expanded, there has been a sizeable increase in the fine arts program too. This increase in the interest of students in liberal arts will have a decided influence on this generation after the war is over. Evansville College is indeed fortunate in being able to keep a strong hold on this type of program. It is our ambition to keep alive the values for which we ordinarily live. That, of course, is the chief purpose of the war itself.

Students, especially the boys, should stay by their education as long as it is possible, both because it will fit them for a position in the army or defense industry, and because educated leaders are needed for their country.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

E.C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE, Minnie Schmidt and Guy Marchant. They are both kind of quiet, but school wouldn't be the same without them. They started going together when they were seniors at Reitz three years ago. Guy's tall, dark, and smart. Guess his father isn't a prof for nothing. Minnie has red-brown hair and a beaming smile. She collects news from the sororities for the Crescent and that is quite a job. Pinning down the various reporters, I mean. Minnie's always cheerful and full of business, but she positively radiates happiness when she is with Guy. It seems to be mutual as far as anyone can tell. Three years is quite a record, and everyone hopes it will last, too.

MOSTLY OFF THE CAMPUS. **June Pate dashed off to Chicago to see Everett last week-end; Lois Winnebald was holding down the Champaign situation again; Sue and Jean Baskett went off for a slight vacation last week, but no one knows just where, yet, except that they did end up in St. Louis; Jean Hayes and Mary Wilson went up to Bloomington to see the game last week-end; this week-end Susie Etheridge is off to Purdue for a little fling, and Young Bodishbaugh, Chestine Kishline and Annie Ashbrook are heading for Depauw. You'd think Evansville was dull, the way people rush off and leave it every chance they get.**

ODDS AND ENDS: Add **Irene Giesecke** and **Henry Rusche** to the "madly in love" list—How about **Jim Dausman** and **Sara Whitehead**? Inconsistency, thy name is **Hardman**.—What's this I hear about **Allie Bodishbaugh** and **Jim Church** and the month of January? Idle rumors, or are there really wedding bells in the offing?—Woods is falling by the wayside in favor of Eddie's seems like. The Sigs led the way last year and the rest of the school is catching up this year. Nice trail blazing.

WISH I HAD **Betty Bodishbaugh's** eyes, **Sara Whitehead's** auburn hair, **Lisel Neumann's** soft voice, **Marcella Horny's** infectious smile, **Jean Bock's** super-efficiency, **Marian Fickas'** ability to take any amount of teasing with a smile, **Jean Bartley's** array of hats (they are calling them hats this season), **June Pate's** intelligence, **Fritz Diedrich's** graceful hands, **Mrs. Hale's** sparkling personality, **Clarita Rietman's** good nature, especially when it comes to hauling people around in her car, that first brain when it comes to economics, **Bernice Hamburg's** stunning wardrobe, **Sarah Jane Whitehead's** never-failing cheerfulness.

SEEMS AS IF Annie Lane is really holding down the cadet situation. She holds court out in the T-Hut and how they rally 'round! Three and four at a time. What's your secret attraction, Annie, outside of the fact that you're tiny, cute, and blonde?

THE CHOIR will hold forth at the shipyards Saturday for the launching of the first ship. How about a pat on the back for Prof. Hjortsvang and his group? They work hard while the rest of us are playing, so why not hand out a little credit where credit is due?

LAUGH OF THE WEEK. Sue Baskett tap-dancing in the front hall to "School Days" with that typical Baskett expression on her face. Wait until you see her do it in chapel.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS. **Lisel Neumann's poetry is worth reading—Neal Hobart has a portable heater, I hear—Read the little book "Forever" by Mildred Cram for more than meets the eye—Prof. Morlock lights up like a neon sign when asked about Vivian—Some new ideas cropped out in the Crescent office, will wonders never cease?—Breedlove's dancing looks completely effortless — The freshmen didn't have a chance in that quiz Monday—Wonder if "Lum" knows how to spell Pooh (Winie-the) yet—Ebbie's going to lose his shirt at cards someday—Listen to Cox sing "Where or When" sometime—How about those yellow "cords" some of the boys are sporting?—add Charlotte Lambert and Bob Butler to the "always together" list.**

OPEN LETTER TO LITTLE THEBY: You have been selected as psychology case number four by a certain well-known E.C. moxy. Beware!!

FINISH OFF. If you feel a gripe coming on, ask the next fellow; his troubles are always twice as big.

Somebody Told Me

By Bob Million

After the long and loud sermon in last week's column I think it is probably expected, and rightly so, that I practice a few of the things I preached. For the next week or two STM will attempt to bring out some problems and plans concerning one of the most important phases of college life—the fraternity and sorority program on our campus. During this campaign there will appear names and references to various organizations on this campus. Please accept these references as illustrations of the points to be established and not as political efforts. I hope to touch problems which are unique to the societies and so intimate to them that they will be aroused enough to take an interest and even action on them.

In a social program such as the one we have, there are many evils; but at the same time there is the possibility of a lot of good. Obviously the administrators of our college believe that the good outweighs the evil or they would not permit such a program. However, it seems to me and to a lot of others, both faculty and students, that we are not making full use of the opportunities which are present. At the present time the good which students are getting from their fraternities and sororities, is limited to whatever initiative the groups have taken themselves along the lines of improving individual members. If directed and used in the right way, campus societies could be one of the potent forces on the campus toward improving scholarship, athletics, departmental clubs, service organizations, dramatics, debate, and other activities.

Under our present program there is a constant competition or struggle between fraternities and sororities. Every day we see one group or the other try to outshine, outplay, or gain preference over the other. But no one seems to know exactly when they have achieved the position they are driving toward. In all campus activities the Philos and Phi Zetas are trying to get the upper hand, trying to be the most prominent, trying to impress the freshmen with the merits of their respective organizations. In spite of all the effort there is never a decision—WHO CAN SAY TODAY WHICH FRATERNITY IS ON TOP? If we have competition or progress, we must have a decision or goal.

We need a system under which efforts made by individuals in societies can be a credit to their organization. We need a scoreboard and rules of competition so that an organization can reconcile its efforts to the important things instead of the insignificant issues that are consuming over half of the organization energy.

Just one more thing now, and I'll quit. If I thought that the introduction of such a point system or scoreboard would merely result in keeping track of the efforts which are now being spent on campus activities, I would say that it was useless and would be no better than the present situation, but let's look ahead and see the program in operation. Societies will encourage their poor scholars, they will try to get backward people into campus activities, they will want their best men on the football team, etc. It will cause better support of many neglected campus groups and direct the energies of the social organizations to a useful and more beneficial end.

A LETTER —to the Editor

LUMISM

The world of thought has long been trying to find a theory that is a mixture of Fanaticism and Defeatism. Finally after years of study and many "Polish" dreams, the mad doctor offers a hodge-podge philosophy validly named Lumism. This title has been used so that any subject when questioned on the philosophy will not know the word and hence will not act strangely.

Evansville College is fortunate in having a rare specimen of this quasi-philosophy (cwazi) to observe. For the student's information, several observations on our specimen are listed, so that each person may draw his own conclusion.

An astronomy class was disturbed the other night by a steady, toothless crunching. The professor turned up the static machine to an ear-splitting pitch, but the Lumist hadn't eaten for an hour and the peanuts were so good.

That Lumists are patriotic is undeniable. Our specimen has accepted the clothing store's glorified potato sack, hunchbacked ties, feetless stockings, bathless months, and is strongly in favor of speechless orations, but he insists on breaking the string on the telephone book in the booth, striking Neely's call gong with a pencil, and stealing typewriter keys.

The specimen was seen drying himself after history class the other day, when asked what he was doing, he replied, "We were studying about New Orleans and while we were so close to the gulf, I took a swim."

Some of the subjects studied by Lumists are: mixtures of paints; concrete and the social mixer; the use of common sense in other situations; mathematics and eggs; and the sociology minor.

To illustrate the unbiased and foolish thoughts of a Lumist, we refer you to "Stop the Presses" in last week's Crescent.

A READER.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Duvall, I well think you have a complaint. The fact remains that several students on the campus are ardent Lumists. However, if you want to get even with him just drop in the Crescent office any time eating peanuts—he just glares from his cage in the corner when someone throws peanut shells at him.)

Poll Reveals Revels Planned For Coming All Hallows' Eve

Hallowe'en night comes this Saturday, Oct. 31. It's a great night in the lives of children who dress up in queer costumes and dodge the witches and goblins that go flying about. The poll this week is a survey of the "children" of Evansville College on this eventful night.

The first person we talked to was **Max Crowder** who told us he was going to swipe tires, siphon gas, and if he saw a good car, take the whole darn works. (why Max—)

Muscle man, **Johnnie Buthod** said he was going to be patriotic and confine his fun to throwing popcorn and ringing doorbells. From **Kilburn Durham** come this startling answer: "I'm hopping on my broomstick and attending the Bosse Faculty witches brew at midnight on Bald Mountain."

Barbara Herron said she was going to take off her make-up and scare people to death, while **Delores Rice** says she is open to suggestions. **Charlie Lippoldt** is going to stay at home so people won't scare him. (Such a big boy, too.) **Alice Bodishbaugh, Anne Ashbrook** and **Chestine Kishline** are going to have their Hallowe'en fun at DePauw.

Jackie Breedlove is going to keep his soap for his face instead of using it on windows. "I can't tell people what I'm going to do—that wouldn't be nice," quote **Hayward Flickner. Maggie Grimes** said she was going to stay at home and tear up paper for confetti., O-HA-HA. **Larry Garvey** got a fish grin on his face, rubbed his hands together and said—"Do you really want to know?" **Mary Alice Long** is going to 'dig the jive' at a dance.

Jack Hahn said in answer to our question, "Why, we're going to have another 'innocent' party at **Al Joest's** camp—" 'nuff said. **Herman Gish** is going to have a date with **John Deller's** girl and **Bob Davies** is going along to chaperone "Wolf" Gish.

Last but not least, we asked **Mr. Neely** what he was going to do Hallowe'en night, and he drawled out—"when people works as hard as I do around this school, they goes to bed."

Confidentially though, don't believe everything that was stated in this column, 'cause on the level, the students of Evansville College are all out for a safe, sane, and patriotic Hallowe'en.

Costa Rican Student Hopes For Solidarity

Your CRESCENT reporter had a very interesting interview this week with one whom many students have already begun to take too much for granted. The interview was with Marcos Rodriquez, a Costa Rican student who is attending Evansville College on a special college scholarship.

Those students who know Marcos and who made it a point to get acquainted and be friendly with him have already found out that he is a serious student and an intelligent thinker. Marcos took time out last week to answer some questions so that the students who have not had the opportunity of knowing him can find out some of his views and ideas about the country he came from, and the United States. He came to the United States a year ago, in September, to enter the University of Minnesota where he spent his freshman year.

When asked to give his reactions to the changes he experienced in coming to this country he gave the following observations:

"Since the United States of America is essentially an industrial country, most of its achievements partake of that character. Factories, associations, recreation, even social events tend toward that ideal."

"From the very first the visitor sees that feelings are friendly and frank. Remarkable is the great enthusiasm, faith and ability to undertake vast enterprises with which the American people have been bestowed—a gift that should be kept with pride and care, for few nations in the world can boast of having received it."

"However, the great misunderstanding that many of the North American companies have created in Latin America is unfortunate. They confine their activities solely to profit-making."

Here Mr. Rodriquez is referring to some large industries such as the United Fruit Company and various oil companies which until the respective Latin American government checked them, were exploiting labor and resources.

Marcos analyzed the people of our country.

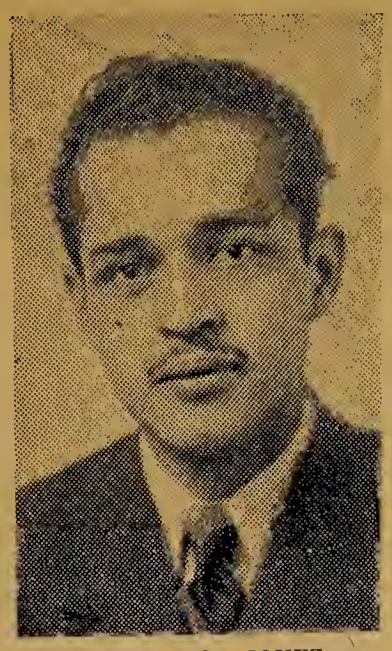
"The average American person seeks eagerly for wealth, but not a wealth that constitutes the ultimate aim of life; he seeks as a means to support his constant activity and as a creative force for new enterprises. That is how we explain that you are a rich country; money keeps in circulation, developing untold energies, discovering hidden treasures, giving opportunity to every one to develop his ideas, so that the humblest newspaper boy can become a genius."

"All these facts help to create the spontaneous individualism that the "gringo" possesses, the real love of freedom, for free action, for free thought."

"In a country conceived in this way social inequalities cannot truthfully be alluded to, for equal opportunities are offered to all. A nation that actually fails to promote freedom and equality of classes, no matter how powerful or how big her natural resources may be, is bound toward destruction."

When questioned about his former schooling and his school work here, he explained that in Costa Rica all the high school students studied the same subjects and that it took five years to complete high school there.

He further remarked, "In regard to education, the great effort you have to make to suit it to life and action and to the demand of coming generations is admirable. Colleges and universities are wide open centers of life, of learning, and of co-operation. Besides educating the mind, they develop sensibilities, strengthen will, foster initiative, shape character, and provide the student with a stock of wholesome and solid knowledge. Science cooperates with industry within



MARCOS RODRIQUEZ

this vast educational organization for developing technical skill in the student. They vie with each other in the search for the highest degree of development and progress."

The things which Mr. Rodriquez points out here are sometimes so obvious to us that we overlook them and it is gratifying to know that the ideals which we strive for are becoming materialized in the point of view of one who is in a better position to judge than we who are so close to it that we can not analyze our work.

In the above statements it seems that Mr. Rodriquez thinks that the United States is many of the things he hoped it to be. However, he also had some things to say about the relations between the United States and the Latin American countries. In an article printed in the Midwest Review in March of this year Marcos set forth many of the difficulties and misunderstandings which are at the present time constituting obstacles in the war effort. In one place the article asks "Why do people of the United States reserve the name 'Americans' for themselves when we all are Americans?"

In summarizing the difficulties and the attitudes of misunderstanding the people of North America have, he says, "Your country and ours are today theoretically working together on a few jobs, slowly and hesitatingly, but in the future we must work faster and do bigger jobs."

"We can do this only by being bigger people and for being bigger people. We need a greater understanding and a greater desire to help each other. We must develop high ideals of comprehension and must build an America in which everyone can breathe the air of freedom and peace."

Do You Know Why It's Crescent?

Have you ever wondered how the Crescent got its name?

The fact is that the Evansville College paper was named for the bend in the Ohio River where the city of Evansville is located—the point where the river in turning forms the shape of a crescent.

Perhaps those who chose the name felt it significant for several reasons. It "locates" the paper. Too, it is "different." Moreover, it is thought there may have been a certain symbolism in the choice of a term meaning increasing or growing for a paper just beginning its career.

The first copy of the Crescent came out on Oct. 21, 1919. In the center of the front page was a picture of the bend, or crescent, in the river, and underneath was the title, "How the Crescent Got Its Name." Editor of this first Crescent was Ralph Olmsted, now executive secretary of the college.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Don't think that your pal Adolf hasn't been worrying himself sick the last couple of weeks. Brother, he has!

Things have not been looking so rosy for the Schickelgruber gang lately. What with all his trouble getting it through those dense Russian skulls that they've had enough at Stalingrad; and giving the orders for a few convenient heart attacks among his own dissenting generals; and frantically trying to get Germany's only plentiful material—beer—perfected so that he can use it as fuel for Herman's Luftwaffe—with all that trouble, Der Fuehrer is having a time of it.

Yes sir, Adolf has plenty of reasons for stomach ulcers. That is, he did up until several days ago, when he received a report, so the rumor goes, from a well-meaning but very inefficient Gestapo agent in the United States.

This agent, whom we shall refer to as Herr Kurt von der Richtoffel, for short, was assigned to this section of the country and happened to pop up one noon from behind some bushes out by the football field.

What he saw there brought a triumphant smirk to his face—here was proof that Adolf had nothing to worry about.

What our unsuspecting Nazi agent had stumbled upon was the noon day drill of Evansville College's "lost battalion", for every Monday and Wednesday the boys in uniform can be seen out back, going through their formations.

Herr von Richtoffel watched on intently as the boys, trying to execute a simple column left movement, got into such a mess that they took on the appearance of the Bosse band spelling out "Hi ya, pop" at a Father's Day football game.

Next, he hurriedly jotted down some notes as he heard Col. Courtney give the command for the entire company to follow him down the field and for anyone to drop out for special instructions, if he could not keep in step. At the other end of the downfield march, the Colonel turned around and to his horror, found only Corp. Fred Baker.

Herr von Richtoffel's monocle fell out at that. As he stooped to pick it up out of the bushes, he thought to himself how Adolf would simply eat this up. Why there wasn't even a beebee gun in the entire batallion. And those uniforms—well—von Richtoffel had seen nothing like them before, unless it was that time he stood and watched the WPA remove street car tracks in Erie, Pennsylvania.

We lost track of Von Richtoffel at this point, but we would imagine that the last paragraph in his special report to Der Fuehrer went something like this: . . .

"und, Adolf, vould you belief it. Der army, hier, has only vun (1) airplanes. It iz hanged mit ropes in der Jimnazeum und i waz told dot it iz die original plane dat der Wright Brothers flewed. So don't worry, Adolf, everything vill turn out gut. . . If. it don't, I vill meet you at der North Pole."

Heil Hitler! ! ! ! ! ! !

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SOCIETY

The second and third degree initiation for the new Pi Epsilon Phi pledges was held last Sunday afternoon at the uptown clubrooms. Those receiving the initiation were John Buthod, Hugh K. Fields, Larry Garvey, Rodney Vining, Louis Bergdolt, and Mike Ellert.

At the regular business meeting held last Wednesday, Bob Eberhart gave a short talk on "Scholarship," stressing the importance of that subject in college life. After the general meeting, committee meetings were held.

Philos elected to class offices are as follows: Juniosr—President, Mike Ellert; Treasurer, Jim Acos; Sophomores—President, Bill Fisher; and Vice President, Dick Thompson.

A dinner for the new members was held Wednesday evening at the Belevedere Cafe. A social meeting at the clubrooms followed the dinner.

Castalian Society met in the women's lounge Tuesday evening. Plans and arrangements for the dinner on Sunday evening were completed. Jean Hayes volunteered to write the Castalian page for the LinC. Plans were discussed for the Castalian assembly to be given a week from today.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a meeting Tuesday morning. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party and the coming assembly.

Gamma Delta met Tuesday morning to announce committees. Plans were discussed by chairmen. Committees are as follows:

Informal parties: Mary Jane Sumner, chairman, Dorothy Graham, Janet Luhring, Peggy Reising, and Chestine Kishline.

Formal dances: Mary Ellen Theby, chairman, Alice Bodishbaugh, Bettye Jo Bertram, Martha Metz, and Lois Wilder.

War service: Pat Adams, chairman, Eileen Collins, Ruth Newcom, Dorothy Julian, and Mary Helen Espanlaub.

Service to school: Carolla Flentke, chairman, Janet Frank, Jane Bacon, and Mary Dannettell.

Phi Zetas met Tuesday morning. An assembly committee was appointed. On the committee are Paul Mueller, chairman, Leroy Hodapp, Bill Wiggers, and Eddie Williams .

The Theta Sigma society met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 317. Plans were discussed for the future assembly program. Maryedna McCutchan will entertain the society at an informal Hallowe'en party Saturday night. A personality clinic was held.

Ten Years Ago— —the Crescent Said

Prof. A. B. Cope was elected president of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association. Professor Cope has been a member since 1920.

A poll was taken among the students and it was found that science was the favorite subject with languages and mathematics following.

A few of the football scores for that year were as follows: Aces 7, Rose Poly 0; Wabash 13, Aces 0; Franklin 20, Aces 17.

Professor Walker's name appeared on a petition in connection with leading economists and authorities on the subjects of tariff. The petition was presented to President Hoover in 1930 to urge the repeal of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff.

THE *Clothes-Up View*

By Mary Alice Long

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

The last time I saw you, you asked about school and the answer was very inadequate, but having been around some of the clothes-conscious coeds at Evansville College for eight weeks, I wish I had a few million spare dollars.

For instance, those smooth date dresses that Rita Hayes and Marge Heylmun are sporting. They're both black and both have quarter-length sleeves, but are of two entirely different types. Marge's is crepe with a torso length top and a full gathered skirt while Rita's is shirtwaist with clever aquamarine sets.

Nancy Cox, our football queen, heads the list of campus strollers who wear those ever popular trench coats. Everybody wears them everywhere 'cause they're neutral and can be worn with anything.

The faculty members are on the list of the well-dressed, too. Mrs. Taylor, of the math department, is the current "Lady in Red." The dress is corduroy with a gored skirt. The alternately wide stripes on the bodice are connected to quarter-length sleeves. Watch for it!

Miss DeLong's new yellow cardigan is "on the ball." Like all cardigans, it buttons down the front, but don't get the idea that it's just another sweater 'cause it's a Hoffman special!

Back to co-eds, Marian Fickas has that plaid skirt and that lime green sweater. It even looks good next to Duvall, and that's saying plenty.

In a spare moment, I glanced in the window of your store and saw the dress that is just made for some E.C. gal. It's yellow gabardine and can be worn to a tea or a football game, and that practically on a wartime basis.

My motto is: Get it at **Hoffman's.**

Mary Alice Long

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KNOT-HOLE

By Eddie Williams

During this football season there have been several articles written in the papers about Coach Bill Slyker's "iron men." (No, not the kind that you lose at the races or in a card game.) These are athletes in every sense of the word, and in this sense it means ability—ability to learn, ability to sacrifice, ability to keep in good physical conditon, and finally the ability to keep mentally fit.

This inventory concerning the makeup of a successful athlete surely fits at least two of these so called "iron men." I am speaking of Les Driggers, a Bosse product who very capably filled the center position in the line, and Bill Fisher, varsity guard, sportswriter, business office attendant, and R.E.O.'s man Friday, who hails from Seymour, Indiana. The former played every minute of playing time in each game, finishing the season without having been relieved at any time. The latter also played every available minute except for the last minute of the final game when he was relieved by a substitute. These are your 'iron men," and justly named, don't you think?

Our football team this year wasn't such a good one from the standpoint of "wins," but it was one that kept improving all along until in the final game it finally reached the climax by overpowering and out-fighting the opposition, which all goes to show just what determination and willingness can do.

Coach Slyker has just issued a call for basketball candidates to report to the Armory this coming Monday afternoon at 3:30 for the initial workout of the season.

A fairly good aggregation is expected to turn out for the practice. Perhaps the most notable absence will be that of last year's captain and All-American forward, Wilfred "Gus" Doerner, who is now playing basketball for a defense factory somewhere up north. Others who will not be present are Otto Selm who is now in the army, Herman Schoettle who is teaching at Boonville, Harold Montgomery of the Navy who enlisted during the middle of last season, and Ethan Gwaltney now of Ft. Wayne.

Seven varsity men are expected to report for the initial practice. These are Lowell Galloway, Charles Duvall, Eddie Williams, Mike Ellert, Harold Brown, Jack Chambers, and Robert Gwaltney. All these men saw some varsity action last season. In addition to these are many former high school stars in school who are intending to play this year.

The schedule, although longer than last year's, is still incomplete and somewhat weaker. However, it promises to be anything rather than a list of "set-ups." As soon as it is completed it will be printed in the Crescent for your convenience.

Plans are also being completed for the annual Football Banquet. At this time it is impossible to say where, when, or by whom it will be given. All that is fairly certain is the fact that the football team will be feted sooner or later.

Seniors Win 7-0 Over Freshmen Team In Football Quiz By Lumley, Million

Seniors and freshmen battled in a game of "four-man" football in assembly Monday morning. The quiz, scheduled to determine which class had the superior intelligence, was won by the seniors with a score of 7 to 0.

Questions ranged from the subject of football coaches and four-star generals to famous musicians. The seniors scored in the second half despite the efforts of the freshmen to "hold that line." The freshmen were on their way to a touchdown with only 25 yards to go when the bell rang ending the game.

Between halves Jack Breedlove entertained with tapdancing. He was accompanied on the piano by Jeanette Browne.

Don Lumley and Bob Million, referees, picked four supposedly bright students from both classes. The senior line-up was: Marcella Horny, captain; Bob Eberhart; Virginia Whitehead; and Paul Silke. Freshman were: Kilburn Durham, captain, who was picked, even though he is a sophomore, to raise the freshmen odds; Ruth Newcom; Bob Bramlette; Francile MacDonald.

It Can Happen Here—Aces Victorious!

Hodapp Predicts Outcome Of Big Ten Football Classics

With the Evansville schedule for 1942 completed, we can now center all of our attention on the national football situation. As the Big Ten in the nation stands now, they are Ohio State, Georgia, Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Boston College, Army, Texas Christian, and Minnesota, as picked in the Associated Press poll. We believe that this picture will be somewhat changed after Saturday's games, however, based on the following predictions.

In the highlight game of the nation, Ohio State meets the Badgers of Wisconsin. In spite of the Big Ten's two leading scorers, Feteke and Sarringhaus, we pick Pat Harder and Wisconsin in a high scoring game.

Notre Dame meets the Naval Academy at Cleveland in another top-notch game Saturday. With Bertelli having become accustomed to the tricky T-formation and the discovery of a new fullback in the person of Corwin Clatt, we believe that the Irish should take the Middies in stride.

Indiana plays host to the Iowa Seahawks at Bloomington and it looks as if Bo and Billy were going to get another taste of football as it is played out where the tall corn grows. We'll take the Seahawks by 14 points. The other Indiana team to go into action this week-end is Purdue, who takes on Iowa, conqueror of Indiana last Saturday. We think the Boilermakers are about due to hit pay dirt and give them the edge in a very close struggle.

Moving East, Army and Pennsylvania tangle in what proves to be one of the big games. On the strength of her two great backs, Mazur and Stiff, the Army has the edge in this game. Boston College should take Georgetown in the other headline Eastern game.

Minnesota, back in stride by defeating Michigan last Saturday, should defeat Northwestern. Bill Daley should be the deciding factor in favor of the Gophers. Missouri and Great Lakes tangle at St. Louis and we don't believe that the Naval Training Center boys will be able to stop the nation's leading scorer, Bob Steuber. No one else has. Missouri by a touchdown. Michigan and Illinois should put up a swell scrap, both of them being on the rebound after defeats by Notre Dame and Minnesota. A flip of a coin says Michigan.

Moving south we find the second and third ranking teams of the nation meeting when Alabama takes on Georgia. We give Frankie Sinkwich and his boys from Georgia the nod in this scrap, but it will be no runaway. Georgia Tech should have some trouble with Duke, but will be on top when the final gun sounds. Vanderbilt looks to have an edge over an in-and-out Tulane team in the last big southern contest.

P. S. If none of these predictions come true, you can look for a different type of column in this space next week.

NOTICE ! ! !

Everything from Charlotte Hartman's red pajamas to Marian Fickas' and Charlotte Lambert's skirts to books, notebooks, and papers has disappeared. Either there's a kleptomaniac (you know, someone who can't resist taking things) or else someone needs everything from a wardrobe to a library.

If there's a Sherlock Holmes in the school, will he please volunteer his services?

Final Game Of Season With Decatur, Illinois, Has Been Cancelled

The Evansville Aces showed the boys from Central Normal "how" last Saturday when they tossed the pigskin around like it was a basketball and romped home with a 27 to 0 score. "Rammin'" Eddie Williams really lived up to his name as he scored two of the Aces four touchdowns. Guy Marchant, in the game for "Knute" Galloway, who had his knee hurt, picked up a blocked kick and scooted 20 yards for the second six pointer of the game. Morneweg missed the try for point after touchdown. The first touchdown came in the first quarter when Eddie Williams took a lateral from Neal Hobart and ran 25 yards for the score. Charley Duvall held the ball and Hobart booted the placement. The Aces were not able to score again and the first half ended with the ball in midfield in Central Normal's possession.

The next play the C. N. Warriors stopped E'ville with a half yard loss, but the Aces had tasted blood and Williams carried the ball over for his second six pointer of the game. Eberhart, playing his first game with the Aces, booted a perfect strike and the Aces were ahead 20 to nothing. The last touchdown of the year (unless we are invited to the Rose Bowl) was made by Captain Charles Duvall, who ran off tackle for 10 yards and not a C. N. man was able to get close to him. This ended the scoring and the final result was 27-0. The Aces missed a chance when Hobart went 27 yards to the 4 yard line, but this run was annulled when one of the Aces was caught tripping a Central man.

The final scheduled game with James Millikin of Decatur, Illinois, has been cancelled. Coach Slyker had a squad of 12 men left after the Central game and did not feel that it would be possible to continue football this season.

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Enlisted Reserve Corps Proposed, Hale Announces

President Returning From Philadelphia Presented Principle Points To Faculty, Tuesday

The creation of an Enlisted Reserve Corps which all physically fit male college students would enter was proposed by the American Association of Colleges at a special meeting last week in Philadelphia, President Hale reported to the faculty Tuesday upon his return from the meeting.

Object of the Meeting

Object of the Association's meeting was to find means "to utilize American institutions of higher education more extensively as centers for training for highly qualified young men as prospective specialists and officers in the armed forces," and second, "to do so on the broad democratic basis of selecting young men for such training irrespective of their economic status."

To carry out these purposes, the Association adopted the report of a special committee of college presidents, appointed by the American Council on Education, recommending to the military authorities that an Enlisted Reserve Corps be created in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard to be located at approved institutions of higher education.

Principal Points in Plan

Principal points in the plan are as follows:

1. The Corps shall be open to all male graduates of high schools over 17 years of age, who meet competitive standards, up to quotas to be established by the armed forces. Selection of candidates and retention for further training would be made by the military authorities in co-operation with the institutions.

2. Enlisted candidates may apply to any university, college, or junior college which has been approved. In colleges not having R.O.T.C. Units, officers in charge should be drawn from the faculties of the schools as far as possible.

3. Enlisted reserve candidates shall pursue year-round curricula, four semesters or equivalent in length. Upon the completion of this basic training, they may be assigned for further professional or specialized training on passing suitable tests.

4. Candidates shall receive base pay and subsistence while attending college.

Military Approval Needed

President Hale explained to the faculty that while the plan was approved by the association, it has still to receive the approval of the military authorities. Modifications may be expected either in details or in the basic plan, he said. It was said at the meeting that the army favors a thirteen-week period in which Enlisted Reserve Corps would receive their basic military training in army camps, after whch period they would be assigned to various colleges and universities for training.

While the plan as presented does not discuss the subjects which E R C men would study, it was said at the meeting that American history, English, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and physical training would constitute the basic requirements, President Hale said.

Colleges Ready To Go All Out

The attitude of the college presidents at the meeting, President Hale said, was that the colleges should give their total resources and all their facilities to the winning of the war, making every sacrifice whch might be needed. It was agreed that the colleges should not ask that college students as a class be exempted from military service and that no arguments be presented to the military authorities for trying to salvage or conserve the "cultural" values of college education during the war. The spirit was rather, he said, that colleges should go "all out" for winning the war without reservation of any kind.

"To the Victor Belongs the Responsibility" is the subject which Dr. McKown presented to the Lawyers' Secretaries' Club on Monday evening in the Blue Room of the Y.W.C.A.

Armistice Day Program Planned

Castalians Presented Bernice Hamburg Today

Army and Navy Reserves will be honored guests in the Armistice Day assembly to be held Wednesday in the auditorium. Wearing uniforms, they will occupy special seats in the front middle section.

Bob Steckler, who is in the Army Reserve, will be master of ceremonies, and five Army Reserve men will open the assembly with a flag ritual. A prayer will then be given by Don Lumley. Richard McWilliams is to discuss plans for the post-war world. Also on the program will be a poem given by Jeanne Crisp.

Mary Lou Miller is chairman of the assembly.

Bernice Hamburg gave White Cliffs by Alice Duer Miller in the Castalian assembly this morning.

Written in verse, this is the story of an American girl in England in 1914 who marries a young Englishman. She makes friends with his family, bears his child, and as his widow stays on in Devon—a loyal American, loyal to the memory of her English husband, and to his son. And when it comes to a new war, she relinquishes her son to his country.

Critics say this is not just "propaganda," but it possesses beauty and appeal. The author died last August.

Bernice Hamburg is a junior. She is active in radio work here at the College, and also has a principle role in the Thespian production, "Letters to Lucerne."

Dr. Harold Bedient, acting head of the chemistry department, spoke of Eastern Skills in assembly Monday. Dr. Bedient, having taught five winters in China and two summers in Japan, is well informed on this subject.

Dr. Bedient pointed out that the thing which first impresses the visitor in China is usually the unsanitary conditions. What the visitor misses, however, is the culture which lies behind this Eastern unsanitary life.

To show the skills of these Eastern people Dr. Bedient displayed pieces of handicraft which he purchased while in China and Japan.

To the Editor,

Frankly, I am a little curious how the seniors hope to qualify for graduation. According to the office of the Dean, there are some thirty who did not appear for the language proficiency test, and only one or two of these have mentioned the matter to me. Yet approval must come from the English Department.

Bad habits cannot be quickly replaced by good ones. If there is much to be done, effort upon it should not be postponed lest the phrase "too little and too late" be again applicable.

Ernest Van Keuren.

Students Day To Be Observed November 17th

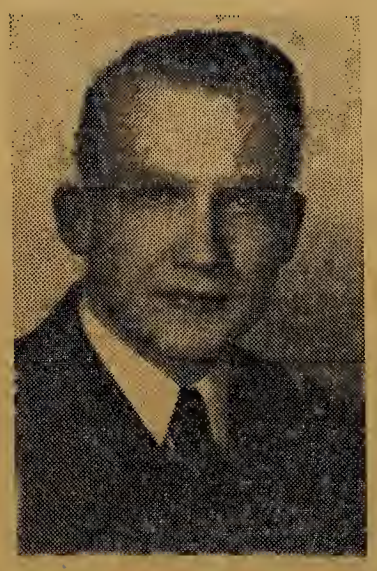
International Students Day will be observed on Nov. 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world, it has been announced by Trude W. Pratt, general secretary of International Student Service.

The purpose of the Day, according to Mrs. Pratt, is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities by the Nazis in Prague on Nov. 17, 1939. "At the same time," she said, "observance of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory."

United States colleges are planning convocations, chapel services, and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile, and students. Radio broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems, and the Office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries.

International Students Day was first observed in England in 1940. Last year colleges in China, Cuba, Great Britain, India, the United States, and South America participated in elaborate ceremonies.

James Julian Made Junior Executive Of Boston Corporation



JAMES JULIAN

Graduating from E.C. with highest scholastic honors, Mr. Julian was chosen as a Campus Leader during his senior year. He was also president of his fraternity, Pi Epsilon Phi.

Graduated in 1941 From Evansville College

James A. Julian, an alumnus of Evansville College, has accepted a position as junior executive in the production department of the Submarine Signal Corporation of Boston, Mass. Graduating from Evansville in '41, Mr. Julian then entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he was awarded the degree of industrial administrator.

Make Submarine Detector

The Submarine Signal Corporation is a growing company employing several thousand people. It is now exclusively engaged in making naval equipment for the Federal Government. Their most important production item is a submarine detector, which enables ships and airplanes to detect the presence of enemy vessels before they are within firing range.

Business Administration Major

While attending Evansville College, Mr. Julian majored in business administration. A member of the Philo social fraternity and its president during one year, Mr. Julian was also a member of Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity.

Gamma Delta "V" Dance To Be Held Next Friday

Schnute, Breedlove Will Be Floor Show Attractions, According To Floor Show Chairman Bodishbaugh

Gamma Delta freshmen girls come forward with their first social event of the season, the "V" Dance. This vice-versa will be held at the Colonial Club, Friday, November 13th from 9 to 12. Charlie Kroener will be the man with the band, all for the sum of $1.65 (plus tax).

Betty Jo Bertram, Mary Ellen Theby, Ruth Bernhardt, Lois Wilder, and Martha Metz are in charge of arrangements for the dance, and Allie Bodishbaugh heads the committee for the floor-show. Junior Schnute and Jackie Breedlove will star in the floor-show which will include the trio of Lois Wilder, Mary Jane Sumner, and Iris Winternheimer, and end with a dance routine by Allie and Jackie.

The theme of the dance is "Conservation for Victory," so it will be informal with no corsages, and decorations will be cut to the bare essentials. All Gamma Deltas are selling tickets, so contact one of them and make it a date, girls.

Rats Beware!

SABOTAGE HITS THE THESPIANS! Last Wednesday evening the Thespian production crew finished sawing, nailing, covering and pasting their flats for "Letters to Lucerne." The flats were deposited in the property room with a feeling of complete satisfaction by all concerned. In the silent watches of the night an unknown enemy, undoubtedly a Nazi or Japanese agent, worked swiftly and destructively. The Thursday evening production class arrived to find the scenery shot. "The play must go on," however, so the flats were re-done amid dire threats against fifth columnists. Cheese-baited poison traps await the enemy's further attacks, as a check to subversive rats.

Eloise Sansom To Be Co-Leader Of ICSA Meeting Next Week

The Indiana Christian Student Association will hold its fall conference November 13, 14, and 15 at Indiana University, with "Building a Better World" as the theme. The leaders of the conference are James Boren, Presbyterian missionary to Thailand; James A. Crain, executive secretary, department of social welfare, United Christian Missionary society; and Carroll D. Hildebrand, department of philosophy, DePauw University.

The purpose of this student-directed, inter-collegiate, inter-faith conference is that religious groups in colleges and universities of Indiana, having unity in purpose, may have unity in action; that religious principles may be more definitely extended among students af the state, and that the students of Indiana may enjoy fellowship together in an effort to achieve these purposes.

One of the co-leaders of the conference will be Eloise Sansom, who has been elected president of the 1943 I.C.S.A. summer conference.

Hooker, Hayes Sell Tickets For Thespians

Tickets for "Letters to Lucerne," the first Thespian production of the year, to be given Friday evening, November 20, will be one sale at the College book store and at the Harding and Miller music store on Monday, November 9. Students may use their student activity tickets which may be had at the bookstore. All other tickets are fifty cents and all seats are reserved. Rita Hayes and Nancy Hooker are in charge of the ticket sale.

"Letters to Lucerne" has a novel background for a war play, and thus is one of the newer war dramas to command serious attention. When it was produced in New York last year, the cast of young women of different nationalities, caught up in the bitter backwash of the war, was made up of daughters of men of different national backgrounds who are distinguished in the arts. In the Thespian production the leading characters, Erna Schmidt and Olga Kirinski, are played by Bernice Hamburg and Anne Lane.

Campus Calendar

November 8-14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
- 9:50 Assembly—Film—"Seeing America"
- 5:30 Secretarial Club — women's lounge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Federation Committees
- 6:30 Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Mary Lee Miedreich's
- 7:00 Theta Sigma

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
- 7:30 Morning Watch—studio
- 9:50 Assembly—Armistice Day Program
- 7:30 Castalian-Philo Party—Club Rooms

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
- 9:50 YW-YM—women's lounge Alpha Phi Omega—room 303
- 7:00 Alpha Phi Delta—women's lounge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
- 7:30 Kappa Lambda Rho—Lisel Neumann's
- 9:50 Assembly—Fine Arts—Student Talent
- 9:00 Gamma Delta Dance—Colonial Club

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Hahn, Durham Heat Air Waves

The Evansville College debate squad, Tuesday night over WEOA at 7 o'clock, discussed plans for post-war reconstruction through the medium of a council of the United Nations.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren managed to control the discussion which became rather exciting as Jack Hahn and Kilburn Durham agreed to disagree concerning policing of Europe and the world. Charlotte Lambert, Mary Dannatell, Pauline Neucks, Richard McWilliams, Marjorie Shelley, and Ruth Campbell were other participants in the round table discussion.

Howdy Ellis summarized the discussion as a measure to be worked for as the most feasible solution for peace.

Preceding the discussion, Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Hjortsvang, sang four numbers.

THE CRESCENT

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Ours To Live For—To Die For—

Hats off to you, Dr. Bedient. It's about time for someone to throw a live bomb in our midst—and you as the bomb really made a no less than terrific explosion.

Too many of us seem to sit back and take a United Nations victory for granted. We know very little about our own strength for those who have read the newspaper and current events reviews are surprisingly few in number. We also know next to nothing about our enemy, Japan.

You point out that the Jap soldier is a sober, well-trained fighter. We must realize this. We are not fighting an enemy whose methods are carried over from ancient times, but a little yellow man we have looked down upon for centuries—and a little man who can match, if not surpass us, in intelligence and fighting skill.

Are we going to win the war? You stated that a victory will cost us a casualty list of three million men—and, that because the Japanese believe their emperor to be a son of God, they are fighting for a Divine purpose. What could be more deadly?

The United States alone is vastly rich in natural resources, and we have millions of men for actual combat fighting; but we must have a purpose. Foremost in our minds and hearts must be the idea of WHY we are fighting this horrible war. We are free and we are soft. How long would that state of freedom be possible if Japan and Germany win?

Well, then, it is up to us—I mean US. Statements such as "He's the type to save the world because he can make it better" are not adequate. We, too, are the ones who must give our all—our lives if necessary, to sustain our freedom. We must have in our hearts today the purpose of the war, deeply embedded, and fight constantly for that purpose, putting forth every effort for an allied victory—in war, and in the subsequent peace.

Leadership Needed More Than Ever Before—Hahn

Leadership is needed! Workers are wanted! Responsible positions are yours, if you will shoulder the responsibility! That is the call of practically every group on the E. C. campus today.

Yes, Evansville College, like every other institution, be it industrial, military, or educational, is in need of persons who will step out and take the lead. The need for an accelerated program, and increased work due to the military efforts of our country, has in part taken time away from E. C. students, but even before the fatal, December 7th, this need was apparent, and I feel that even though we have the problems made more difficult due to the war situation, there are still feasible solutions to this need. These solutions lie in the reaction of each individual student.

We have a small student body, here on outer Lincoln avenue, even smaller than the enrollment farther out, but when it comes to having organizations, as far as quality goes, we have it. We have some club organized for practically every campus purpose, and to suit the need of every individual. I feel that the number of organizations compares favorably in number with many of the much larger colleges and universities, and it appears that we do not have the personnel to efficiently perform their functions.

Alpha Phi Omega, The YM and YW, the Thespians, Alpha Phi Delta, the E. Club, and the various curricular clubs, are all crying for more members, and more workers. The LinC editor needs a larger staff, and the radio and debate groups, need help from interested individuals. If these organizations and many more like them, are to be perpetuated and to serve as their service is needed, they must have more strong leaders and more hard working, earnest, and reliable members.

If you would look through the keyhole and gaze in on the meeting of all our campus organizations, you would see a distinct repetition of leadership. This is indeed bad. There appear to be only a few people who are willing to accept leadership and to carry out the duties of their positions.

I am certain that there is a post of leadership open for you in some organization. Someone in that group is shouldering more responsibility than he can effectively carry. Pitch in and help, but don't just grab off the honor of the position, do your part of the work!

The famous saying states, "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED BUT FIRST, YOUTH MUST ALSO SERVE!"

Jack A. Hahn,
Pres. of the Student Association.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

E.C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE . . . Marilyn Goeke and Fred Hauck. Marilyn and Fred have the all time high record around here as far as I know. They've been going together for nearly five years, and if that isn't a record, I don't know what it is. Fred is not-so-tall, dark, and handsome; Marilyn is short 'n' blonde . . . pretty potent combination! Fred was president of the sophomore class last year, a Philo, and quite a lad about campus. Marilyn's a Castalian and has her finger in 'most everything that goes on. Keep up the good work, kids.

YES AND NO. Peg Reising and Larry Garvey are going steady, now, I think, but they had a little mix-up the other day, so I can't guarantee anything.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER Sarah Jane Whitehead finds. His name is Jack Whitfield and he's a third grade technician at Breckinridge. Sarah has several dates a week with him, which ain't hay during the prevailing shortage of men.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING dinner treasure hunt was had by all the Castalians and their dates Sunday evening. The Taylors and the Dunhams were highly approved as chaperons by all present.

IT WAS HOMECOMING for Emma Lou Koser and Fritz Diedreich last week-end. Their men, Jim Dimmit and Jin Schaffer were in town. No wonder they're still wearing broad grins!

THE THETAS held forth as hostesses down at the Art Museum Sunday for a program of interest to service men. This is a plan with which all the societies are helping in order to provide programs of special interest to the armed forces with the society members acting as guides and hostesses. After all this, two soldiers turned up Sunday . . . don't they appreciate the finer things in life?

MAKE IT A DATE for the Gamma Delta dance to be given at the Colonial Friday Nov. 13th. Right now they are stating that it is to be informal, so there won't be any mix-ups, a la Homecoming.

SOMEBODY TOLD ME that our cadets will be leaving soon. . . . That means a trail of broken hearts . . . and a few relieved minds, too. Hi, Million.

CALENDAR RE-VAMP is still going on. The Sig-Phi Zeta Hallowe'en party is slated for tonight. Christmas parties ought to start cropping up along about next week.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE DEPARTMENT. Jean Bock and Bob Plumb (Beta of Beloit College in Wis.) have swept the slate clean and are starting all over again. He called her up the other night and talked for fifteen minutes. Haven't you seen the rosy glow she's sporting these days?

FAN MALE. Marilou Stitt is swamped with phone calls and letters from a lieutenant at Breckinridge. It seems he saw her picture in the paper a few Sundays ago.

MENTAL NOTES. Eileen Collins adds up to another cute frosh. . . . Candidate for all 'round good gal, Rose Henke. . . . Marge Wheeler and Lloyd Roessler make a steady twosome. . . . Dr. Bedient did the impossible Monday, he held his audience's attention completely. . . . Check that smooth Latin line Marcos Rodriguez hands out. . . . Glad to hear that Joyce Grigsby is improving steadily. . . . add Eleanors Wright and McCool to the good gal list. . . . Where does Acos dig up those sweaters? . . . How about that grin of Mike Ellert's. . . . Wish I could bowl as well as Irene Snyder. . . . Kathleen Gleason and Jack Dietch are still doing all right. . . . Wedding bells rang for Vivian Kight last Sunday. . . . The Crescent had more copy than it needed last week. . . . Happy mid-semesters to you.

WIND-UP. Open letter to Prof Long: Dear Prof, Where do you dig up those fossils you call jokes, and how do you get Saunders to laugh at them?

Somebody Told Me

By Joe Chandler

Maybe somebody told you, too, but politics are surely getting hot again. The way old Gop the elephant stampeded during this election probably sent more than one Demo to his Alka Seltzer and ice packs. Now comes the revolution that everybody talks about. . . .

Hither and yon in the occurrences of the day, and has anybody failed to notice the unusual Hallowe'en to which the good citizens of our country were treated last Saturday eve? O Patriotism, wilt thou never cease to work miracles? . . .

Why doesn't somebody advise Jack Frost that he is getting a little brazen this year. Sort of stepping out of his place, in fact. After all, we had some very pleasant weather last year about this time. Could have fried eggs on the sidewalk the week before Christmas. (Insert) Notice: Colds are cheap and plentiful according to latest market quotations. Yours respectfully has a very high priced one which he is willing to give away, no bickerings whatever. Charity in the making? . . .

Lesson in appreciation: Clocks are just clocks and nobody heeds their value until all of a sudden they decide to "tick out" on a wholesale basis. Then time becomes important and people with watches gain a following of regimental proportions. 'Twill be a happy day when the beaming faces of our clocks flash forth the time again. . . .

Add more appreciation: Bouquets to Mrs. Williams and her expert staff of "culinary artists." All along we've been wondering why nothing is said of the T-Hut and its choice array of eats. It surely deserves praise. Take it from one who knows. . . .

From "Little Moments That Make Classes More Pleasant": Dr. Neumann, while pronouncing German vocabulary, suddenly lighting upon the word "Rathaus" which translated means "city-hall"—and the significant accompanying laugh of his brainy proteges. . . .

Latest excerpt from the records of the High, Supreme ,and Most Honorable Court of the Morons—Mass convictions: All rubber articles have been condemned to serve a long, long stretch. . . .

Happy motorist
Rolling along,
Content with life
And singing a song.
Rubber tire
Striking a nail,
Boom, bam!
(Censored)

To Be Or Not To Be

The idea of making the women's lounge a co-ed one since the men's has been taken away for classes has been one of the chief undercurrent topics of the student body this fall. In an honest endeavor to bring the subject to light the Crescent has collected the following opinions:

Leroy Hodapp says, "Wonderful, I'm always sleepy anyhow." "Those sofas are sure inviting," Kenneth Martin declares. "I think it is only fair for the boys to have a place to go since theirs was taken away," kind little Jane Bacon declares, while Wanda Bacon rolls dreamy eyes as she sighs, "Ah-h-h-h-h." Eleanor McCool agrees that it was a good idea while Bob Bramlette seconds the motion.

"I like it," says Mary Ellen Theby while Martha Carnes shakes her head in the negative. Seems she and Mary Jane Sumner agree that the lounge is a place where the women can be informal and the presence of boys would stop that.

"It would be a very generous move on the part of the girls," hinted Charlotte Lambert and Mary Wilson. Carl Robinson thinks it is a very good idea. "Will they let the boys smoke?" ask Eddie Williams and Bob Yabroudy. "Fine, Fine!" says Herman Hancock while Bill Wiggers echoes him.

"It is a good idea but would the girls appreciate having their privacy taken away?" queries Bob Banks. "But think of us poor boys who have no place to go," wails Wilford Lycan.

"I agree 100%," says Bill Samson. "I think the women need someone to show them how to shoot dice."

Okay by us was the opinion of Richard Notter and Marcos Rodriguez.

"But," asks Tommy Schietlen, "do you think that most boys as busy as they are will have time to use it?"

The majority think that it would be a good idea. However, much would have to be done before this idea could be put into effect.

Ellis Elected

Coincidentally, Nov. 3, the day of national elections, was the date of the choir elections. On Tuesday the Evansville College Choir elected Howdy Ellis president and Mary Frances Wilson vice-president.

Other new officers are: Katherine Luttrell, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Lambert, robe chairman; and Kilburn Durham, platform chairman. Results of a tie for the office of librarian between Jan Brown and Esther Lehmann will be announced in next week's Crescent.

For Gasless Nights

"See here, Private Hargrove." Does that mean anything to you? If you were to go to our college library and ask the librarian that question, she would probably pull out of the stacks a blue covered book, with that title. Yes, it is a book written by a private in the army. It is a collection of articles about life in the army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, by a former newspaper man. It is very cleverly done and should prove interesting to many of you.

"School of the Citizen Soldier," is another book which our library has on hand. It tells about the geographical environment, constitutional development, military history, the evolution of its foreign policy, its economic problems, and many other events and phases of this war that every American should know.

Gertrude Diamant has a best seller in the "Days of Ofelia". It is the story of Ofelia Escoto, who stirred up such an interest on the part of Gertrude Diamant that she wrote this book on the lives and customs of the Indians of Mexico. Another book the library is displaying proudly is "They Were Expendable," by W. L. White. This is the drama of America's little Dunkirk, the Philippine campaign as told to the author by four officers: Bulkeley, Kelly, Akers, and Cox. They were responsible for transporting General MacArthur to Australia.

Miss Thrall extends an invitation to drop in the library and find some of these books.

Oratorical Contest

The Indiana State Oratorical Contest to be held at Wabash College, February 12, will be made up of two parts; a women's contest held in the afternoon, with medals given for first and second place, and a contest for men in the evening, with medals for first, second and third place. State winners from these contests enter the Interstate Contest at Northwestern University in the spring.

Orations are limited to fifteen hundred words and a copy of the manuscript is to be in the hands of the secretary by January 29. The subject may be anything of public interest.

Anyone interested in entering preliminaries for selecting Evansville College representatives should see a member of the Speech Committee.

"Every time you buy something that is not absolutely necessary you are actually competing with our armed forces for materials without which we cannot win the war."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Shades Of Shakespeare ! !

Reporter's note: Since the editor said that the Crescent policy was to print things that would be read, naturally, inquiries were made among the student body, and many of these students answered, "Feature? Love!" Therefore, the Crescent presents this article by request.

When Shakespeare said that "all the world loves a lover," he was speaking for his own times. Today there are many non-conformists (Durham, for example), but the fact remains that many people are interested. Witness the campus.

Love, or a reasonable facsimile of the same, can be found anywhere, anytime, under any and all conditions. If Evansville should suddenly be buried at noon like Pompeii was, archeologists would probably find Albert Howard and Dorothy Haynes getting together in that facsimile of a car (pardon the repetition, but facsimile is the only thing that could describe that car.)

Shirley Burton and Charles Walls would make statues almost as interesting as some of those representing Greek ardor. That look in their eyes would do credit to a Charles Boyer-Hedy Lamarr scene.

As for that touchingly domestic scene of Lois Mehringer brushing Howard Neucks' collar, the archeologist would exclaim with that rapt air of discovery, "Ah, a couple not yet married."

Lisel Neumann would be resting on Paul Mueller's broad, athletic shoulders. OH-HA-HA. Evelyn Pearson would be writing madly trying to get Del's education lesson before the next test.

Minnie Schmidt would be just outside of the class room door, prolonging that last minute with Guy.

There's no need to mention Hayden's Retreat. That would be as popular a spot for excavations as Angel Mounds was a few years ago. The discoveries would be both interesting and amusing.

Since human nature doesn't change, if the grand old scientist should unbury one of these, he'd hunt the other half just because of the visible signs that the soul wasn't complete: Bob Butler, Henry Rusche, Bob Lindsey, Charlie Duvall, Bob Million, Fred Hauck, or Jim Dausman.

Maybe the non-conformists have the right idea after all.

Radio News—

Evansville's "Tower Studio" will feature an Armistice Day program next Tuesday evening at 7:30 over station WEOA.

Richard McWilliams will speak and patriotic songs will be presented by the choir. Anne Lane, new assistant director of radio at the College will be in charge of the control room.

Monday evening, November 9, at 6:30 Professor Carl Hjortsvang will broadcast a quarter hour program. He will sing "Aria" from the opera, "Pagliacci"; "Hindoo Song" by Bemberg; "Beautiful Dreamer" by Stephen Foster and "God Made a Rose" by Hibbs. His theme song for this series of programs will be "The Perfect Hour" by Hahn.

Horrorscopes

The swami gazes into the crystal. What does he see? Darkness, bleak and dreary. Wait—there shines a light. It slowly grows brighter. He sees—no, it's impossible—but yes, it is—a scorpion! From the crawling, sprawling body there comes a squeaky voice:

"You are under my power. I am from the heavens, looking down on you, watching your every move. I command where you shall go, what you shall do, what you shall accomplish in life. Gaze into my bright light, oh human ones, and I will direct you in your future.

"You will find the brightest star in my body, the Antares, down in the southern part of the sky between sunset and midnight. It shines with a deep-red light and is the largest known star in the stellar universe of which our solar system is a part.

"I'll be waiting for you. If you guys and gals want the dope on what kind of a future you are destined to have, just look me up each night and I will reveal to you my secrets."

Thus prophecies the future of the following students, who have birthdays next week:

On Sunday, Nov. 8, Mary Ellen Theby; Monday, Nov. 9, Leonard "Wolf" Pearson and William Petersen; Wednesday, Nov. 11, Mary Dannettell and Leroy Hodapp; Saturday, Nov. 14, Wayne Carr.

Shortage of Man Power Is Boom To Students

The problem of securing part-time work for students this year has not been a difficult one. Few students even find it necessary to ask for help in getting a job.

This situation is in direct contrast with the idea of a year or so ago that Evansville was fast becoming a "ghost town." Since spring, war industries have been getting under way, opening a tremendous field for employment. With so many men in the armed forces, there is a distinct shortage of man-power in the war production plants. Then too, men and women have quit ordinary jobs such as clerks, insurance salesmen, filling station attendants, and waitresses, and have gone into the plant.

"Calls come in every day for part-time workers. We are unable to find enough students who are seeking employment to fill one-half of these calls," stated G. R. McCoy, Public Relations Secretary of Evansville College.

More and more jobs are becoming available, and the tendency for college students is to take on more work. Dean McKown, in regard to this problem, stated that this is to be expected. "However, when a student has a heavy work program he should not carry more college hours than he can carry creditably. I do believe," he continued, "that it is a mistake to drop entirely out of college to become a defense worker because of the high salaries offered."

WATCH SERVICES TO BEGIN

The Student Faculty Federation committee on religious life has announced that morning watch services will again be held this year, beginning this week, Nov. 4, and continuing through Dec. 16. They are to be held from 7:30 to 7:50 in the Alumni Studio (room 300).

Two years ago the need for informal worship on the campus was felt by a faculty-student group. They conceived the idea of meeting one morning each week before school for meditation and prayer. Last year the services were held only before holidays.

Leadership in these services will come entirely from the campus. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Just Eavesdropping

Professor Morlock's high school English teacher (as she gave the future prof. a hard look)—"A word to the wise is superfluous."

Heard in the Crescent Office: "If a big bad 'wolf' finds a house of straw, why should you want to keep him from blowing it down?"

Heard on the path to the T-Hut: "Dietsch throws so many cigarette butts along here that it's beginning to look like 'Tobacco Road'."

"Proud uncle! Makes me feel like a maternity ward."—Joe Chandler.

Compliment of the week: "Notice Kathleen Gleason's smile sometime. It absolutely transfigures the girl."—Lois Mehringer.

"That whistler in the Cossack chorus? Just a Russian wolf."—Evelyn Krug.

Heard in the women's lounge: "He's wonderful in a loathsome sort of way."

"I'm wearing red so that a certain doctor's pulse will miss a beat or two."—Irene Giesecke.

Question that sounds like a moron joke to anyone not in Doctor Van Keuren's lit class: "What's a feminine foot?"

The male viewpoint: "I believe that marriage is a 50-60 proposition."—from a letter received by a coed.

Good material for the WAACS: "I've got to dash up to the fourth floor."—Evelyn Pease.

Things we'd like to hear: A whispered conversation between Professor Olmsted and Johnny Buthod, with both standing.

Turn it to another station department: Million's monotone version of "Tangerine"—"Gangr-rene, oh how unclean!"

"Pull up a chair and make yourself homely."—Jean Lindenschmidt.

If you hear any of these phrases, chances are that it's this person:
"Don't you think?"—Frances Boyd.
"I 'aven't" (or anything without the h's).—Vera Miller.
"With mingled feelings."—Doctor Hale.

Descendant of the forty-niners: "I told him if he bought me a ring not to pay more than eleven cents for it. I wanted some money later."—Floria Pesci.

"His mind was closed as tight as his study windows in January."—heard in some class, we don't remember which.

"It's all right if you sneeze, but do you have to make it an atmospheric condition?"—Nancy Hooker.

SOCIETY

The Phi Zeta Fraternity met in room 303 on Wednesday morning. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Robert Niehaus, chaplain. Final arrangements for the Sig-Phi Zeta "Sadie Hawkin's Day" dance to be held tonight in the men's lounge were discussed. It will be an exclusive affair attended only by Sigs and Phi Zetas. There will be dancing, games, and the annual "Sadie Hawkin's day chase." On the committee for the party are Lloyd Roessler, chairman, Fred Silber, and Guy Marchant.

Plans were also completed for a party held in honor of Herman Gish, who left for the army last night. Mention was made of other men in service and a recognition was made of them.

The committee working on the Phi Zeta assembly reported that plans were moving along well.

It was also announced that morning watch would be conducted by the Religious Life Committee each Wednesday morning and attendance was urged. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Phi Zeta fellowship song.

All "Sigs" are looking forward to the Sig-Phi Zeta dance this evening at the men's lounge. On the committee for the affair are Thelma Waltz, chairman, Marilou Stitt, and Minnie Schmidt. Final arrangements for the dance were discussed at a meeting Wednesday morning. The party will begin at 7 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Vance and Professor and Mrs. Henke will be chaperons.

The next meeting of the Sigs will be a pot luck supper Tuesday night at Mary Lee Miedreich's.

Tentative plans for an assembly program were the main topics of discussion last Friday night by the Kappa Lambda Rho at the home of Miss Gertrude Leich.

A short meeting was held Wednesday morning in 401.

The first night meeting of November is to be held at the home of Margaret O'Bryan on Lincoln Avenue.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its regular business meeting Wednesday, November 4.

Plans for the party with the Castalians and Thetas that is to be held next Wednesday were discussed. It is to take place at the downtown clubroom.

Marlin Rudolph gave a short talk on one of the points in the obligation and opened a discussion for the group.

The Castalian Society met Tuesday evening at Nancy Hooker's for a regular business meeting. Plans for the Philo-Castalian joint meeting next Wednesday were discussed, and arrangements for food were made.

The officers elected by the Catholic Club for the coming year are Bob Steckler, president; Henry Rusche, vice-president; Charlotte Hartman, secretary; and Marcos Rodriguez, treasurer. This is the second consecutive year that Bob Steckler has held the presidency.

To help Catholic youth face the problems of the ever-changing world is the purpose of the club which meets every Tuesday at 9:50 a.m. in room 313. Rev. Walter Sullivan of St. Benedicts' Parish conducting the discussion.

Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, met last Monday evening and new members were initiated under the direction of Bob Niehaus, who is acting president since Alda Carter did not return to school this semester. Ralph Miller holds the position of secretary; Fred Silber, treasurer; and Charles Shepard, guide.

Those receiving initiation were Tom Fisher, Oscar Ice, Fred Miller, and Harold Underwood. Other new members are Paul Howard, Robb Kell, Robert Miller, A. W. Stoneburner, Charles A. Walls, and William Stark.

MARY'S STYLE COLUMN

By Mary Alice Long

Minnie Schmidt and Guy Marchant are making a double of their clothes as well as of their social life. Minnie flaunts a gray-green tweed suit with a boxy top-coat to match, a fitted jacket, and a straight skirt with kick pleats front 'n' back. Guy's suit matches exactly in color and material, and the two look smooth together.

Chestine Kishline's fan mail has increased 100% since "Kib" saw her in that yellow wool jersey dress last week-end. It has little figures on the bodice which drapes into a dirndl skirt.

More yellow. Jean Jackson has a yellow silk jersey shirt that's the envy of every gal who's seen it. Long sleeves and a V neck put it in the sport or dress class.

Fred Hauck is charming Marilyn Goeke these days with his smooth blue, all-wool sweater from Hoffman's. It has that all-important casual air.

Frosh, Betty Hermann, makes the upper-classmen sit up and take notice when she swing by in that beautiful beige, green, and red plaid skirt with all the swishy pleats.

This week we have a tip for the men. Take a look at that camel's hair top-coat gracing Hoffman's window. It could make a sauve man-about-town out of any oJe College.

"Mademoiselles" and "Esquires" of E.C. are assuring themselves of the best this season by getting it at Hoffman's.

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By Eddie Williams

With the basketball season just beginning to get under way, fond memories are rushing forward, causing us to pause and to review the past season. When it comes to looking over the records of last season at E.C., many important things come into mind.

For instance, the team won 13 and lost five in the regular playing season; "Gussie" Doerner broke the Indiana Collegiate scoring record; and as a fitting final, Coach Slyker's Aces went to Kansas City to participate in the National Intercollegiate tourney where, after having beaten Nebraska State Teachers College, they lost to the East Central Oklahoma Teachers aggregation. Doerner then received a contract from Zollner's of Ft. Wayne where he signed to play professional ball in the National Pro league.

Just to give you fans of Gussie's a little insight into his future this year, this columnist asked him to give us a few facts concerning the team of which he is a member. Here was his reply:

"To begin with, Zollner Machine Works are manufacturing 95 per cent of the pistons that are used all over the country. For their athletics, they sponsor two softball teams, two basketball teams, a horseshoe team, and a bowling league for their employees.

"And by the way, their major softball team was beaten in the finals of the National World's Championship . . .

"About basketball—last year was the first year for Zollner's to sponsor a professional basketball team. They are a member of the National Basketball League, which includes Oshkosh, (Wis.), Chicago, Detroit, Sheboygan, Indianapolis, Akron, Toledo, and possibly Milwaukee this year. Last year the Zollner team placed second in the league, runner's up to Oshkosh . . .

"In addition to last year's team, they have added three players along with myself they are: Jerry Bush, six feet four inches, St. John's U. grad who played with the Detroit World's Champion team of 1941 as well as the Firestone's of Akron, and John Pelkington, six feet six inches center of the N. Y. Celtics for the past several seasons.

"Last year's squad was composed of some outstanding talent: Bobby McDermott, five feet nine inches former New York Celtic player now rated as the best pro player around; Paul Birch, six feet two inches grad of Pittsburgh, also a former Celtic; Elmer Gainer, six feet seven inches of DePaul U.; Curly Armstrong and Herm Schafer, six feet, both members of Indiana University Collegiate Champs; and Carlyle Towery, former Western Kentucky All-American and E. C. nemesis whom I'm sure you all remember.

"It is tough sledding . . . but I'm battling hard. We open the season Nov. 14 at Oshkosh in an exhibition game, but the league play opens Dec. 1 and finds us playing Detroit here . . . Tell all hello."

This columnist hopes that the reprinting of parts of Gus's letter has proved of value and interest to all the readers of this column. To you, Gussie—we wish you the best luck in the world.

Basketball Practice Begins At Armory

Every night about this time (4-7:30), the E.C. basketball team of 1942-43 is holding forth in the Armory. Already Coach Slyker has more men out for the team than he had for the entire football season. It seems impossible that we will soon be hearing the dull thud of a basketball on the hardwood, but a visit to practice will remind everyone how near it is.

Seven returning lettermen give Coach Slyker a good backbone for a winning team, despite the loss of Doerner. "Knute" Galloway, old grandpappy long-legs himself, will again be at the pivot position. It will be interesting to see if Lowell has lengthened his stride so that he can cover the length of the floor in nine steps (providing they can be referred to as steps) instead of the usual ten. Charlie "Hootsie-Baby" Duvall will be another grizzled veteran returning to the Ace line-up. Provided they serve enough salad at the training table, Charlie should come through with another swell season.

Speed and deception will reign supreme at one of the forward positions when Eddie "Flash" Williams takes over. Followers of last year's team will be relieved to know that they are planning to put rebound mats at each end of the floor to catch Eddie when he drives under the basket. The danger of hitting the bleachers will not confront Tab "Pot-Shot" Gwaltney, who tends more to the slow, deliberate type of game. Tab will always be there to add his bit though, when the going gets tough.

Michael "Shane" Ellert, supersleuth of E.C., may find himself with a new assignment before the season is very old. It is rumored that the coach is going to take advantage of Mike's ability and use him as headscout for most of the season. Jack Chambers, Hazelton's gift to Evansville College, will be one of the two returning sophomores who earned his numerals last season. He has developed his sense of balance and arm power by strolling along the top of the Enlow Field fence and batting non-paying spectators from their seats during home football games this season. The final returning man from last season is our new Mackey Marvel, Harold Brown. With Doerner gone, Brownie is expected to carry on the Mackey tradition on the Aces team.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Isn't it odd how some of the authorities on the foreign situation disagree. You would normally expect that such strategists as Major George Fielding Eliot, H. V. Kaltenborn and Upton Close, to agree in their analysis of the news, but they hardly ever do.

Experts do look at things differently.

That's the way it is with Dr. Bedient and me. Until last Monday's assembly, I had not been aware that there was another person in this school, besides myself, well informed on Far Eastern affairs. But Dr. Bedient, our brand new chemistry professor, wasted no time in his chapel talk Monday, in letting us know that he was not only well informed upon such affairs but was horrified by them.

Mouths were hanging gruesomely open on all sides last Monday morning as Dr. Bedient presented his gloomy picture of our position in the Orient.

He said, in effect, that the Japerezers are somewhat of a super race; that they've always been tougher than any of us would give them credit for; and that they are actually beating the very heck out of us at this very time.

This brought groans from every part of the auditorium.

"We've been at war now for almost a year and still are not one step closer to Tokio than we were when we started," he reminded us. After several more of these discouraging paragraphs, ole E.C.'s students were grasping the arm rests and gradually slumping down in their seats. Gloom was everywhere.

He went on explaining that the reason for the success of the Japs was the fact that every Jap is an extreme religious fanatic, with Hirohito as his "Fuhrer" and God, and that anyone of them will gladly die any day for his Emperor—the "son of heaven."

Well, the result was that 433 bewildered students left chapel last Monday and every single one had an inferiority complex—every single one except me. You see, I am also an authority on this subject, and therefore have conflicting views. Having eaten several meals at the Canton Cafe at 211 Main Street, and worked several years as wash man at Whang Ho's Chinese Laundry on Locust Street, I feel that I am well qualified also, to give my views on the matter.

In the first place, it is not likely that these individual Jap soldiers are anxious to die or that they gleefully give up their lives for their Emperor. If such were the case, F.D.R. should have hung a white flag out of his White House office on December 7, because the entire Jap army in that frame of mind would simply be invincible. It wouldn't take such an army five years to beat down an unarmed China. They could do it in a month.

In the second place, the U.S., except for the loss of the Philippines, and at Pearl Harbor, has suffered no major defeat at the hands of the Japs. We have defeated them in both the Coral Sea and Midway battles, the only time both sides have been evenly matched.

And finally, we would be foolish to believe that we could even come close in one year to defeating an enemy that has been preparing feverishly for the last fifteen.

So you see, experts do disagree now and then.

W. A. A. NEWS

W.A.A. membership drive will start next week for the new students and freshmen who wish to join. Fees for the year are twenty-five cents.

Volleyball will start next week; members are to watch the bulletin board for time and place to meet.

Fifty $18.75 Bonds will pay for one JEEP. Four-wheel drive helps these go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at Jackrabbit speed.

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

One 25c Stamp will pay for twelve BANDAGES. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time. Help provide lots of them.

You Pronounce 'Em ——— We Can't!

Football players have funny names, haven't they? Scanning the sports pages the other day, I came across such names as Kichefski—right end for Pittsburgh Steelers; Cherundols—center for the same team; Woudenberg—R.T.-d. HO; Pasqua — R.T. — Cleveland Rams; Kapitansky—guard for Brooklyn Dodgers (No! Eberhart —not the baseball team); Kunsisto—L.G. for Green Bay Packers; Kolodziejski and Kukorowski of Detroit University; Strzykalski of Marquette. Villanova comes up with Lilienthal, Konopka, Smith (my, how did he get in here?), Ketschke, Cznaikoski, and Zamlynski.

The Chicago Bears have Stanford's great halfback Gallarneau, they also have Famiglieth, Hoptorvit, and Maznicki. The Detroit Lions have Wojcieckowicz, Uremovich and Banjavic. The U. S. Army has pretty nice fellows too, for instance, at Fort Monmouth, Radotavitch, Bernatowitz, Larosch and Sarullo. Kowalchyk is the right guard for Camp Upton.

The predictions for this week are few. (Am I kidding?) We pick Boston College over Temple (don't ask us why?) Notre Dame will meet a strong Army team but the Irish reserve strength should provide the winning factor so we give the Irish the rod. Purdue meets a greatly improved Great Lakes Naval Training squad and since Purdue has won only one game, we are going out on a limb and say Purdue by the score 14-13. Indiana hits another tough team, this time it is the Gophers from Minnesota and with Hillenbrand, sick with the flu, the Gophers will have the top side of the score when final gun goes off. Penn will beat Navy by one or two touchdowns. Heady thinks that Navy will win so if she is right, she will do all of the predicting in the future.

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, November 13, 1942 • No. 8

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Eight Men

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Accepted By National Scout Fraternity

Bob Halsey, Jack Nix, David Hendrickson, Frank Erk, Ed Hassee, Paul Ellert, William Elmendorf, and George Miller, representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, became pledges of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, yesterday morning.

Pledging ceremonies were held in room 303, with Lloyd Roessler, president of the local chapter in charge. Last week a special meeting was held in which fraternal opportunities and obligations were explained to the group.

Long Speaks

Prof. Long, faculty adviser of the local chapter since it was organized in the spring 1940, told what the fraternity had meant to the college. Prof. Long stated, "The work done by Alpha Phi Omega on the Evansville College campus stands as a distinct credit to those individuals who made it grow from a small into a prominent group, and now it is necessary to perpetuate the spirit of scouting and Alpha Phi Omega." Long also told of the fine leadership APO had given the campus and stated that he wished he could spend more time with the chapter.

Jack Hahn, first president of the organized local chapter, gave a brief history of the chapter and outlined the fees, duties, and privileges of membership.

Sixth Indiana Chapter

A dinner will be held in the future at which time the above named men, and any future pledges will receive formal initiation.

The Gamma Mu chapter, located on our campus is the sixth in Indiana, and although four years old in spring, is the newest. Other state chapters are also located at Indiana, DePauw, Butler, Purdue, and Indiana State. The local chapter made an outstanding record at the national convention held in December of 1940.

The purposes of Alpha Phi Omega have been pointed out as leadership, friendship, and service. The local chapter is expecting a visit from Sidney North, national secretary, in the latter part of November.

Freshman Gamma Delta Dance Scheduled at Colonial Tonight

Mary Ellen Theby Chairman Of Dance

The Gamma Delta "V" Dance to be held tonight at the Colonial Club, will feature Jack Breedlove as master of ceremonies. Lois Wilder will put the couples in the mood by singing "Amen" and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." Junior Schnute will follow with a trumpet solo "You Made Me Love You," and Jack Breedlove will do a soft shoe dance.

Mary Ellen Theby is general chairman of the dance, and Betty Jo Bertram is in charge of decorations which will be carried out in the victory theme with a large "V" behind Charlie Kroener's band.

Professors and Mesdames Henke, Morlock, and Long will act as chaperons. The faculty is invited to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door for those who have not already bought them from one of the Gamma Delta members.

Program for Women Tuesday Includes Talk by Beener

"Women in War" will be the theme of an assembly for all college women next Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mrs. Beener, head of the Evansville Red Cross, is to present to the group ideas on how women may work and aid in the war effort.

Freshman womens' activities will be discussed by Pat Adams, underclassman, and Mrs. Joseph Moore will make an appeal for volunteers in order to have twenty-five girls to make short speeches from the stage of the downtown theatres, and remain in the theatre lobbies to answer questions of patrons.

A violin, cello, and piano trio, including Mary Brizius, Dora Dewig, and Francile MacDonald, will open the program and the assembly will close with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

As the girls leave the auditorium they are to indicate on slips of paper the war activities they are engaged in at the present time.

Musical talent of the freshmen was featured in the Fine Arts assembly this morning. The program opened with a violin solo, "Romance in G" by Beethoven which was played by Mary Elizabeth Brizius. She was accompanied on the piano by Francile MacDonald. Marilyn Miller than sang "Sweethearts" from "Maytime" by Romberg. A string trio composed of Dorothy Dewig, Mary Elizabeth Brizius, and Francile MacDonald played "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

Dorothy Haynes next played the "Washington Post March" by Sousa on the accordian, and "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Massanet was sung by Iris Winternheimer. Bettye Mundy played "Park Avenue Fantasy" by Selneck.

Dorothy Dewig then played "Cavatina" by Raff on the cello. A cornet trio composed of George Poole, William Schnute, and Herbert Northcut played "The Three Trumpeters", a selection by Agostina, arranged by Bannium.

These freshmen were introduced by Anne Lane, chairman of the assembly.

Thrall to Review 'Time of My Life'

"The Time of My Life," by Harry Carlos DeVighne will be reviewed by Miss Anna Louise Thrall, Evansville College librarian on the college radio program next Tuesday evening at 7:30 over WEOA.

"Serenade", "Souvenir", and "Dragonflies" by Drdla will be played by Maureen Bailey Keefe, violinist.

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang will broadcast a quarter hour program, Monday evening, November 16, over station WEOA. Among the selections to be sung will be "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto", "Remembered" by Thurlow Lieurance, and "Goodbye" by Tosti. His theme song is "The Perfect Hour" by Hahn.

Intercollegiate Debate Contest Discussed At Professor's Home

The Evansville College debate squad met at the home of Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a group to compete in the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates.

This year's question is: "Should American Youth Support the Reestablishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?"

First prize will be $1000 in War Savings Bonds and $250 in cash; second prize, $500 in War Savings Bonds and $125 in cash. Eighteen additional prizes will be awarded. These will range down to $25 in cash.

Winning debates will be broadcast over the Blue Network of N.B.C. by the "Wake Up America" program.

The department of economics in co-operation with the department of English is opening the contest to any student of Evansville College who is pursuing a full time course.

Van Keuren Speaks On English Oddities

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren will speak on "Oddities of England" at the Evansville Public Museum Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. on a program for service men.

Illustrating his lecture with projected pictures he took while on a trip to England in 1936, Dr. Van Keuren will discuss such uncommon features as thatched roofs, odd types of fence, and special equipment on streets from which dogs drink.

Dr. Van Keuren will also show pictures of odd architectural forms such as ancient castles. Other unusual pictures will include coal cars, "not much larger than baby carriages," pulled by locomotives with a combined engine and tender.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown will entertain members of the Kappa Chi, Evansville College ministerial fraternity at a buffet supper this evening at their home on Norman Ave.

Campus Calendar

November 15-21

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
- 9:50 Assembly—President Hale
- 3:10 Kappa Chi—Room 312
- 6:45 Faculty Club—Miss Jones

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- 9:50 Catholic Club—Room 316
- Assembly for Women—Auditorium
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting—Elizabeth Diedrich's

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Studio
- 9:50 Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Room 213
- Phi Zeta—Room 303
- Philos—Room 312
- Theta Sigma—Room 210
- TB Patch Test—Biology Lab

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
- 9:50 YW-YM—Women's Lounge

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
- 9:50 Assembly—ACE
- 8:15 Letters to Lucerne—Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

'Lucerne' Presentation Set For Next Friday Evening

Le Compte To Direct Play By Rotter Which Shows Pre-War Conditions Of Swiss Girls' School

The Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College, according to its policy of presenting plays of various nationalities, is now again presenting a drama laid in a foreign country. Switzerland is the setting of "Letters to Lucerne" to be presented Friday night, November 20 at 8:15 in the College auditorium. Its author, Fritz Rotter, is a young man born in Germany who, seeking help in getting his novel idea into dramatic form, collaborated with Allen Vincent to write this play about an international situation, with a cosmopolitan cast of characters. Burns Mantle, the well-known New York dramatic critic, last year gave three stars plus to this play, which may be interpreted as a study of the impact of World War II on an isolated group in Switzerland, that is physically, but not psychologically, protected.

Characters of Many Nationalities

The action takes place at Madame Rameau's American School in Lucerne, beginning August 31, 1939. Mrs. Hunter, the headmistress, and her co-worker, Miss Linder, played by Alma Vaughn and Louise Farley, see in the situation a challenge to demonstrate practical democracy among the group of young women of various nationalities for whom they are responsible. The play develops clearly the growing strain and hysteria of Olga Kirinski of Poland (Anne Lane), Erna Schmidt of Germany (Bernice Hamburg), Felice Renoir of France (Lisel Neumann); Maron Curwood, the English girl (Ruth Newcom); Bingo Hill, the New York orphan (Pauline Neucks); and Sally Jackson, from the Middle West of the U.S. (Charlotte Lambert).

The moment at the end of Act II when the group hears the letter from Erna's mother telling of her country's relentless triumphs in Poland, and then in contrast the one from Olga's cousin dealing with the other side of this great victory, is fine drama and one of the most moving things the war has produced, unless it be the last scene, the reading of the final letter to Lucerne which tells of the self-sacrificing deed of true greatness by Erna's brother and Olga's sweetheart, Hans Schmidt.

The cook at the school is Margarethe, played by Mrs. Ilse Neumann. Marcos Rodriguez and Arthur Parkhurst have the parts of Gustave, the gardener, and Francois, the mailman. Hans Schmidt is played by Lester Driggers, and Koppler, the policeman, by Leroy Hodapp.

Appeal for Racial Tolerance

This is neither a propaganda play nor has it an escapist outlook. There is a plea for racial tolerance and an ironical reminder "that there are no

(Continued on Page 2)

Binder, Foreign Editor, to Speak At Central

Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, will lecture at Central High School auditorium at 3 p.m. this Sunday as second in the series of speakers sponsored by the Public Forum.

Mr. Binder will lecture on his experiences in England which he recently visited to direct the work of Chicago Daily News correspondents covering the widespread battlefronts of the war.

During his career, the noted correspondent has covered most of the globe and interviewed such famous persons as Mussolini, Litvinov of Russia, Hirota, Okada of Japan, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, and numerous others.

In his present position as foreign editor of the Chicago paper he is able to keep a careful watch on news coming from all the different battlefronts.

His column is usually a survey of the news that has happened during the week, including his opinions and predictions.

Other speakers on the Public Forum series include: Dr. M. J. Adler, author, Dec. 10; Erika Mann, Jan. 24; Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, February 11; and T. Y. Ybarra, March 17.

Education Students Hear Alex Jardine

Mr. Alex Jardine, director of research and curriculum development for the Evansville Public Schools, spoke to education 263 class, Friday, November 6, at 1:20 p.m.

In his discussion of the good teacher, he pointed out that personality, intelligence, and a desire to teach do not necessarily make a good teacher. A genuine interest in human beings and their problems is necessary too.

"We begin to think of the average pupil—of which there is no such animal—to think of developing a norm or a set of statistics," he said. "In reality, such an attitude is fatal to the interests of teaching."

Cautioning students against presuming that a license to teach gives them a priority on all knowledge, Mr. Jardine remarked, "An honest confession that you don't know and aren't always the last word will sometimes gain surprising respect for you."

Tuberculosis Patch Tests to Be Given In Biology Laboratory Wednesday

The Patch test for tuberculosis will be given Wednesday, November 18, from 9:50 to 10:30 in the biology lab. All freshmen and students who have not recently been subjected to this test are strongly advised to be present for this examination. Those who have already taken the test in previous years and have shown a positive reaction are asked to report this fact to the nurse in charge of giving the tests.

The test consists simply in taping a piece of chemically treated gauze (the patch) on the ram for several days. A positive reaction does not mean necessarily that the subject has active T.B., but that he probably had tubercular activity or severe colds sometime in his life. Every student owes it to himself to know his physical condition. The Patch tests offers him an excellent opportunity to check up on it.

Thirteen Girls Change Schools

Changes to new elementary schools have been made by the practice teachers of the educational department.

Their respective places are as follows: Wilma Arnett, third grade at Lincoln; Delores Bumb, third grade at Centennial; Olive Coleman, fourth grade at Culver; Jeanne Crisp, second grade at Carpenter; Marian Edwards, Lincoln; Mae Della Gracey, first grade at Lincoln; Marcella Horny, second grade at Carpenter; Mary Malpass, social studies at Howard Roosa; Mary Lou Miller, first grade at Howard Roosa; Dorothy Lukemeyer, kindergarten at Baker; Emogene Schaaf, third grade at Centennial; Izeatta VanLeer, second grade at Third Avenue; Martha Williams, first grade at Howard Roosa; and Mary Lee Miedreich, fourth grade at Culver.

THE CRESCENT

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Is It Our Best?—Hahn

ATTENTION! Yes this is a military command, but don't stop reading this article just because it deals with the war, and you are tired of hearing students' philosophy on the subject. This article is of direct concern to you as a student at Evansville College during war time, and one which I hope you read carefully and digest thoroughly.

Not very long ago I received in the mail here at college, a large portentious, and legal-looking brown envelope, which contained a plan for Civilian Defense to be placed in action on our campus. I read the pamphlet and after having seriously considered its proposals I laid it aside, feeling that through the work of the school, the community, and the individual effort of the students, its ideas were already in practice on our campus.

Now, after a few weeks have passed, and the tides of battle seemed to have turned in our favor, I wonder if we really are doing our part. To check into the activities on our campus you would hardly know there was a war going on!

Some of us, as students, feel that we are displaying superior effort just because we are enlisted in a reserve, are taking extra physical education courses, enrolled in subjects which will eventually help us in advancing our military efforts, or if we are taking Nurses' Aides or Red Cross. In words we claim we, as a country, are in an "all out" war effort. That the war comes first and nothing will interfere. In reality it seems we rather overlook the true meaning of the term, "all out", and display our interest only when it proves easy or advantageous to us.

Many answer with the statement that their part would be too small to really help, but unless the collective spirit and efforts of all of us are boosted today it will later prove necessary to change these attitudes when our back is against the wall.

Lets' see if we on the E. C. campus, can't grasp some of the spirit of the defenders of the fields of Stalingrad, the deserts of North Africa, the shores of the Solomons, and the vast area of China. As yet we, as Americans, are not on the defensive as far as the United States itself is concerned, but our men on the numerous fronts are on the defensive, for their very lives.

Your TIME, MONEY, and TALENTS, are of great help. Let's all see if we can't be true savers of life, American lives, by doing our share today.

JACK A. HAHN, Pres. of the Student Assoc.

Somebody Told Me

By Joe Chandler

Putting every little thought in its place; and how about the new date for gasoline rationing? Rather obliging, eh wot? Sort of like getting that extra refreshing five minutes' snooze after the alarm goes off. Another week to chauffeur our miladies around before buses become the popular date conveyors. . . .

Seems like the gripe against Mr. Frost was well-timed. At least he loosened up to give us one very pleasant day. . . .

Brush the old tweeds, boys, and shine those shoes; and "fer the sake of Aunt Myrtle's rheumatics" don't keep the gals waiting tonight. The young ladies have put a lot of work and enthusiasm into this floor-stomping dido. Success to you, Gammas, even more than you have hoped for. . . .

Comes Monday night and Artur Rubinstein presents the second concert of the Musicians' Club Series. See you all there at eight o'clock. . . .

E. C.'s Fifth Columnists: Chemistry students. Picture dear old Alma Mater letting in daylight through a thousand holes in her top. Or a mass murder of innocent humanity by some fiend seemingly perfecting the formula for a new, ravaging, and devastating gas. . . .

Paging the feminine population: From the president's office we learn that there will be 63 aviation cadets on the campus by the early part of December. Eleven new ones arrived Monday to begin their liaison course. There's something about an aviator-? . . .

Riddle: We don't want inflation; yet we must have it. Why?

Answer: For our tires.

Something to look for when you aren't busy—the ceiling that prices are always hitting nowadays.

There's just gotta be a moron story to close off operations for the day; so hold your nose, pal. How's about the moron who wanted to know which player on a baseball team was the "woo pitcher?"

LETTERS —to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reply to the outlandish column written by an outstanding literary genius, now a member of the Crescent staff, I can say but this, "There are two kinds of people in this school —students and morons; individuals of the latter classification should confine their jibberish opinions to only their closest of kin and not pen them for public observation." I refer to Stop the Presses which appeared November 6. Here the author for some unknown reason fancied himself a military expert and vehemently objected to views on the war with Japan which were so ably presented by one so acquainted and well informed with the dire crisis confronting us as Dr. Bedient.

The information gleaned by Mr. L. from his illiterate laundryman, to whom he attributed his wealth of knowledge, seemed to be rather over-optimistic, superficial, and illogical. How any one with such unsubstantiated evidence blossoms forth and presents his views with an air of authority is beyond comprehension.

A fitting remark addressed to this erstwhile columnist may be found at the conclusion of editorials and columns appearing in our local newspapers—"The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of the author, and in no way express the views and policies of this publication."

B. E. and L. H.

To the Editor:

A column which appeared in the Crescent of last week prompted my writing of this letter. I refer to "Stop the Presses." The purpose of the author, in stepping out of the usual character of the column to utter an answer to a talk given in chapel by a member of the faculty, was to show disagreement.

When I read the column, I was very pleased. This in my mind portrays just what we are led to believe the purposes for which we are fighting, that of the preservation of free speech. In this case it was merely a student disagreeing with a professor; on the other hand, it is no different than a situation in which any one of our well known columnists or editorial writers, disagree with the actions of government executives, even the President of the United States.

I do not mean to infer that I agree with the columnist nor do I mean to endorse what was said by the professor. I enjoyed the talk immensely, and was glad to hear a more dreary picture presented rather than the rosy colored reviews which are more prevalent. Oddly enough, I enjoyed also the antithesis presented in "Stop the Presses."

It is my belief that disagreements and controversies such as this should be aired out and published, in order that everyone may see both sides, both good and bad, favorable and unfavorable, and in this way put into action one of the outstanding attributes of a true democracy.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

(Editor's Note: These two letters of diverse opinions do not indicate very clearly whether the inconsistant policy of last week's Crescent in regard to Dr. Bedient's speech was detected or not. We want it understood that our columnists express their own opinions and that these opinions are not necessarily the editorial policy of the paper. I refer you to the Editorial, "Ours To Live For . . . To Die For", also in the November 6 issue of The Crescent.)

More About 'Lucerne'

islands any more."

Rita Hayes and Nancy Hooker are business managers; James Webster is stage and lighting director; Pearle LeCompte is dramatic director and is in charge of properties and costumes.

Nurses' Aids To Be Guests

By way of recognition of one group of war workers, the Thespians are inviting Nurses' Aides to be their guests at the performance. All seats are reserved, and tickets are now on sale at the College bookstore and at the Harding and Miller music store.

Rubinstein 'The Most Exciting Pianist' to Play Concert Here

Made Two Of Best Seller Records Last Month

Artur Rubinstein, described as "the most exciting pianist of our time," will appear in the second of the Musicians Club series to be held in the Coliseum, next Monday, Nov. 19.

This is Mr. Rubinstein's third tour of the United States since his return in 1937 from widely acclaimed appearances abroad. He has accepted only a limited number of engagements this year, and the Musicians Club considers it a distinct triumph to have secured his services.

Those who hear him next Monday night will find him a virtuoso of the concert piano and a profound interpreter. Included in the program will be Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57 in F minor, and "Petrochka" by Stravinsky. Rubinstein will also play some of the best works of Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy.

Out of the three best-seller records of last month, two were made by Rubinstein; one with the Philadelphia Symphony, and the other with Jascha Heifetz.

A change has been made in the price of single unreserved tickets. Formerly $2.00 and $2.50, they are now $1.50, plus tax. Men in uniform will be admitted for $1.00, plus tax.

Who Has The Most Brains—Or The Truth Comes Out

The Kappas seem to be the most intelligent sorority on the campus, while the Philos lead the Phi Zetas in scholarship. Women really know more than men, at least they make the professors think so; and finally (this should set the freshmen in their places), the seniors are really superior.

Point Averages for First Semester 1941-42

Entire Student Body	1.55
Students (15 Hours or More)	1.69
Students (10 Hours or Less)	1.15
Liberal Arts Students	1.49
Education Students	1.73
Engineering Students	1.35
Business Students	1.41
Men	1.39
Women	1.69
Seniors	2.06
Juniors	1.68
Sophomores	1.60
Freshmen	1.29
Unclassified	1.49
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.72
Phi Zeta	1.54
Castalian	1.63
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	1.83
Theta Sigma	2.05
Kappa Lambda Rho	2.22
Athletes	1.08

Point Averages for Second Semester 1941-42

Entire Student Body	1.64
Students (15 Hours or More)	1.74
Students (10 hours or less)	1.39
Liberal Arts Students	1.63
Education Students	1.79
Engineering Students	1.36
Business Students	1.41
Men	1.47
Women	1.81
Seniors	2.00
Juniors	1.72
Sophomores	1.66
Freshmen	1.45
Unclassified	1.95
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.67
Phi Zeta	1.64
Castalian	1.85
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	1.82
Theta Sigma	1.98
Kappa Lambda Rho	2.24
Athletes	1.18

To Pioneers: Our Girls Aren't Softies Either

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, their wives and daughters helped their men hew out a living from the stern New England Coast. The privations which they underwent were many so that they might live and worship as they pleased. Years later, during the trek toward the west, these womens' ancestors stood shoulder to shoulder with their men, fighting the savage Indians, and building log cabin homes in the wilderness .Today, our freedom is being challenged again and today American women are rising to the task at hand with the same determination as the pioneer women of old.

Every fourth woman in America is working and this huge number is steadily increasing. Approximately 2,500,000 out of 13,500,000 women are now employed in war industries. Women are employed in airplane factories, in assembling and inspecting primers and fuses, fitting fabric on wings and fuselages, in assembling airplane instruments, and in many other vitally important jobs. Every day more women are replacing the men called to the armed service by taking over their places in the huge assembly line in our war industries that pours out a stream of guns, planes ,and ammunition with which to fight the Axis.

In the copper and brass industry women do yeoman service, make brass primers for artillery shells, brass bomb fuses, and small arms ammunition, as well as taking care of the more routine work in the factory. These same women are processing millions and millions of pounds of copper, brass and other copper alloys so vital to the production of munitions and armament.

Their efforts are behind the men at the fighting fronts and they are going about their jobs with the same fortitude and determination that characterized their freedom-loving ancestors.

Women's Institute Presents Ilka Chase

Ilka Chase, one of the most dynamic personalities of stage, screen, and radio, was presented Thursday morning by the Courier-Press Women's Institute. She spoke, in the inimitable sophisticated manner for which she is famous, on numerous different subjects, bringing in quips about fashions, recipes, people, books, plays, movies, practically everything—from her knowledge of practically everything acquired through her many varied experiences.

Miss Chase is the daughter of Edna Woolman Chase, editor of "Vogue" magazine. She was educated abroad and for several years was London correspondent for "Vogue." Miss Chase is famous for her performance on the stage in "The Women." Her most recent movie is the portrayal of the sister-in-law of Bette Davis in the current movie, "Now Voyager."

Ilka Chase is featured in a number of radio shows and appears as guest star in many others. She also does commentaries for fashion shows and has been responsible for many fads in recent years by endlessly achieving the new and unusual in dress.

In addition to having made a name for herself in the fields of acting and radio she has written the novel book, "Past Imperfect," a good example of her clever manner in handling words.

This presentation was the third of the Women's Institute Series, and will be followed by a number of others.

November issue of "News and Views," the official organ of the Indiana state Home Economics college clubs, is being edited by the campus organization with Martha Harmeyer and Minnie Schmidt in charge.

This mimeographed publication is published monthly; a different college or university club, which is affiliated with the state organization, being responsible for it each time. The October issue was edited by DePauw University.

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

Sitting beside our ancient Atwater-Kent last night, listening to the latest flashes of news concerning the invasion of North Africa by the Yanks, a terrific idea struck me all of a sudden.

I yanked off the ear phones and immediately began a frantic search for a pencil. It was so simple and yet so novel—this idea. I could not understand why someone hadn't thought of it before. It was simply this:—**History repeats itself!**

Now I know this theory may seem new and rather half-cocked to you, for we are all slow to accept such rash and far-reaching statements, but give me a chance to prove it.

Anybody that studies history carefully, knows that our pal Adolf is not the first man to become the world's No. 1 arch disturber of the peace. Over a hundred years ago, another man had the same ambitions and the same hallunications of world conquest. And over a hundred years ago this little man, whom we shall call Mr. Boneparte, after he had almost achieved his dreams, ran smack into the three very same obstacles that confront Adolf in 1942: the English Channel,—the Russian army,—and Egypt.

Ironically enough, the only thing that barred Mr. Boneparte's way to complete mastery over Western Europe, was the English Channel. He couldn't get across it and finally had to give up the idea after an incident in Waterloo.

That same channel has Adolf stumped.

Then too, should Adolf possess a history book, he would find in his chapter on Russia, that Mr. Boneparte's army was turned back from the gates of Moscow and was practically frozen to death on the snow swept Russian Steppes.

Our pal is having that same trouble.

But that isn't all. All that Adolf has to do to completely nauseate himself, is to read in his history book what was happening in Egypt about a hundred years ago.

It was then that this same Mr. Boneparte was trying to conquer Egypt and the rest of North Africa. But here again, just as at the Channel, he was decisively beaten by the British and had to slink back to the Continent with what he had left of his once glorious army.

As I unhooked the radio's storage battery for the night and put the cumbersome loud speaker back in its box, I thought to myself that many of the finer details are different today than they were in the past, of course. But all in all, this new idea of mine seemed to hold up pretty well,—this idea that "History repeats itself".

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

E. C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE, Ruth Bernhardt and Bob Lindsey. Ruth's the smooth little freshman from Bosse who is ably holding down the position of Gamma Delta president. Bob's a Phi Zeta and typical em-cee about school. They've been going together for several years with no more than a few minor disturbances along the way—one no later than last year. This year has been smooth sailing so far, except that Ruth *will* wear angora sweaters to which Bob is allergic. If that's his only trouble everything should come out in the wash.

THE MAN attached to Dee Rice's diamond is scheduled to come in town this week-end. There's something about a navy man, Dee finds.

UNIFORMS ARE MAGNETIC! Jean Bartley thinks so anyway. She was talking to a beautiful one in Walgreen's Sunday. She doesn't know his name, but she considered it her "civic duty", to quote.

TROUBLE SHOOTER Sugar Kerlin is always disagreeing with the rest of her psych class. Prof. Cope is wondering why—an interesting psychological study, maybe?

OUT IN THE COLD. That means Herbie, as far as Anne is concerned anyway. She was with her new flame from DePauw last week-end, and they seem very compatible to say the least.

TRIANGLE I. Bill Allen and Bud Peyton are on the prowl. Eileen Collins is the object of their affections, but Eileen is keeping mum about the whole thing.

TRIANGLE II. Lum and Jan Brown seem to be together an awful lot. Of course it's just because Jan and Jean are such good friends. Everybody understands that I hope?

THE DANCE IS THE THING. Everything is on the beam for tonight, and you can expect to see these couples making a night of it: Herron and Kelly, Cox and Miller, Long and Eberhart, Anderson and Lumley, Winnebald and Bootz, Crisp and Heldt, Baskett and Robinson, Burleigh and Davies. Then there are the old stand-bys: Brat and Delmar, Harmeyer and Springer, Whitehead and Million, Bernhardt and Lindsey, Schmidt and Marchant, Bodishbaugh and Voelz.

THE PERFECT E.C. CO-ED.

Hair—Carolla Flentke
Eyes—Betty Bodishbaugh
Mouth—Mary Jane Simon
Smile—Sue Baskett
Complexion—Mary Lee Meidreich
Figure—Betty Jo Bertram
Hands—Peg Smith
Voice—Bernice Hamburg
Clothes—Lois Winnebald
Intelligence—Marjorie Shelley
Poise—Mary Edna McCutchan
Quick wit—Ruth Newcom
Cheerfulness—Delores Fetter
Wholesomeness—Ruth Johnston
Sincerity—Jerry Dannenberg
Athletic ability—Charlotte Lambert
Dancing ability—Mary Lou Miller

ORCHIDS to the girls who are going to speak for the Nurses Aide drive, starting on Saturday the 14th. They are to give one minute talks in the theatres between shows all week, and then answer questions in the lobby. The fact that they are to be excused from afternoon classes couldn't have anything to do with it.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS. Richard McWilliams does all right when it comes to speeching. . . . Could Pesci sit quietly for five minutes without opening her mouth? . . . Sugar Kerlin is a wizard at the keyboard. . . . Jimmy Dorsey's "Brazil" is really smooth music. . . . Edie Mae Matthews is sporting a diamond from Marvin, these days. . . . MeAnn and Betty Fuchs can't be beat for a couple of bat-brains. . . . YOU've heard about the little moron who was so modest he had to go into the closet to change his mind? . . . Carl Procasky is in the army now. . . . The Philo-Casty party Wednesday night went over with a bang. . . . You'd never know that Kay Suhrheinrich is a school teacher to talk to her.

A WORD TO THE WISE. If you have a knife to use on someone, try the throat instead of the back, your victim has a fighting chance that way.

SOCIETY

The Theta Sigma society met Tuesday in the women's lounge at six o'clock. The meeting was opened with a pot-luck supper followed by a social hour. A general business meeting was then held. The personality clinic started a month ago was continued and completed.

The meeting of the Kappa Lambda Rho's will be at the home of Evelyn Krug, on Harlan Avenue, instead of at Lisel Neumann's as had been announced. The business of the meeting will be matters discussed in the Inter-society Council meeting Monday.

Mary Lee Miedreich entertained the Sigs at a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home. Various students were asked to give short talks at the major theaters to encourage a larger enrollment in the Nurses' Aide classes. Plans for coming events were discussed.

Phi Zeta fraternity held its regular meeting in the men's lounge Tuesday evening at 7:30. Definite plans were made and will soon be completed for the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance which will be held this year despite war conditions.

It was also decided that a paper would be published monthly for the men in service. It would consist of events on the campus, in the fraternity, news of the life around town, addresses of other service men, and such things as might interest those in service and those still here in school.

Report of the success of the Phi Zeta-Sig party was given and acknowledged. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Phi Zeta Fellowship song.

BIRTHDAZE

After escaping from concentration camp number 10562, secret agent number 85349 rushed into the Crescent office the other day and let the staff in on a few military secrets.

He declared that next Monday, November 16, Floria Pesci would be exactly one year older than she was on her last birthday ;that Bob Lindsey would still be going with Ruth on that eventful occasion; that Professor Long might give another one of those drop quizzes (was he kidding?); that Bettie Ann Groves would have added a year's growth to that glowing personality of hers; and that Harold Lively would be just as lively as he was on his last birthday.

Celebrating their birthdays on Tuesday, November 17, the agent slyly remarked that Joe Chandler would still be "Sweet" (no foolin', that's really his middle name); that Fred Silber would be worth his weight in silver if he changed the "b" in his name to "v"; and that Bill Elmendorf would wear both his shoes to school on that day, and socks too!

The agent suggested that the Crescent throw a birthday party for Mildred Coleman and Marilyn Miller on Friday, November 20. Out came the dice and down on the floor went Million, but when he learned that the secret agent didn't have any money either he gave up the idea of digging up funds for refreshments and called off the celebration.

Leaving a present of "No School Today" for Marilyn Smith, whose birthday is Saturday, November 21, the secret agent left the office as quickly as he had entered, but not before warning the members of the staff to keep mum concerning the military secrets he had just unfolded for "a slip of the lip may sink a ship!"

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Highlighting an all-round wardrobe from **Hoffman's**, this week.

For drizzly days that turn into sunshine, **Gina Whitehead** dashes in and out of Million's new car in a dark green corduroy reversible, belted in back for a snug waistline effect.

Sherry Weiser livens up gloomy days in her cherry red suit. It has four pockets, kick pleats in front, and a long jacket which is a miracle in these days of conservation.

Annie Ashbrook dazzles her lad from DePauw in a swish plaid and velveteen job. The top is dark green velveteen, the skirt is wool shepherd's plaid, pleated all 'round. Good for Friday night movies and dancing.

Mary Lou Miller scooped a brown corduroy dirndl with big pockets on the skirt. Zips down the back 'n' everything. She can dress it up for dates or down for school.

Kay Suhrheinrich took time off from teaching to visit the old stamping grounds in a brown cravenette fitted top-coat. A neat lapel trinket added the finishing touch. If all teachers only looked like that!

Jitter-bug supreme, **Betty Wilder**, snagged a beautiful three piece herringbone suit, brown and beige. Nothing like a well tailored suit to boost morale.

Prize possession! **Nancy Hooker** flaunts a plaid dress and jacket as an indispensable part of her wardrobe. It's gray, aqua, and maroon; dressy with the jacket, and sporty without.

No self-respecting co-ed ever has enough sweaters, so drop in at **Hoffman's** this week and take your choice—any color you want—and all wool, for not much money, a stern consideration from Papa's angle.

—Advertisement

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SPORTS

Ball State Rolls Toward First Conference Crown

McGovern Leads Field In Scoring; Varni Holds Runner-Up Position

The Ball State Cardinals of Muncie are on their way to their first Indiana Conference football championship. The Rose Poly Engineers and the Manchester Warriors are the two teams that will give the Cardinals their stiffest fight for the championship. Last Saturday the Ball State Cardinals defeated Valparaiso, who heretofore had been a logical contender for the mythical championship. The Cardinals won 21 to 0. This was Valpo's first defeat against four conference wins. Rose Poly continued their high scoring spree when they submerged Hanover 61 to 2. Hanover broke into the scoring column when their right tackle, Cummins, blocked Prince's punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

After trailing 13 to 7 at the half, Manchester turned on in the second half and beat Franklin 23 to 13. Franklin has won 1 and lost 5 conference games, the one game they won perhaps you will recall was their 19 to 13 win over the E.C. Aces.

Eddie McGovern has the Indiana Conference scoring championship tied up for the second straight year, in fact he has the national honor in the bag unless a miracle happens. In five games McGovern has scored 135 points, for an average of 27 points per game. Last Saturday Eddie scored 29 points against Hanover. In doing this he crossed the goal line four times for touchdowns and added five points after touchdowns.

Pete Varini, runner up in last years scoring, is a very poor second with 66 points for 6 games. Ordinarily a player averaging 11 points per game would be in the lead, but not this year. Puma Pete will have to fight for second place because Francis Hillenbrand, McGovern's running mate, and blocking back, together with Saunders, a Ball State Cardinal, are in third and fourth place respectively, with 55 and 54 points.

Following is a list of all the backs in the state who have scored 30 points or more.

McGovern — Rose Poly	135
Varini — St. Josephs	66
F. Hillenbrand — Rose	55
Saunders — Ball State	54
Cowan — Indiana	36
Elspermann — St. Josephs	36
Rhoda — Ball State	32
Walker — DePauw	30
Dunker — Franklin	30
Dowd — Wabash	30
Neibur — Wabash	30

New Peak Reached In Indiana Payrolls

"How much do you make an hour working in a war plant . . . and you? . . . and you?" "I make 65 cents an hour . . . I make 80 . . . I make 90."

The combined weekly pay rolls for Indiana factories and eight groups of non-manufacturing establishments reached a new all-time peak of $20,367,847 during the month of October. Employment in all groups dropped 4.2 per cent from the middle of September to the middle of October; while weekly pay rolls rose 1.3 per cent.

Those factories manufacturing durable goods are still in the process of expansion. Their employment increased 3.0 per cent and their weekly pay rolls increased 6.6 per cent. These industries have been increasing steadily every month for the past five months. Included in this group are many of the war industries.

Evansville's pay roll has increased 31.5 per cent from October, 1941 to October, 1942. The most marked increase in pay rolls has been in the towns of Lawrenceburg and Aurora. In the course of one year, the rise has been 89.1 per cent. On the other hand, Bloomington has shown a decline of 6.2 per cent during the past year. However, Bloomington has increased 35.5 per cent since September.

KNOT-HOLE

By Eddie Williams

Shades of Caesar's ghost! Here it is with the deadline rapidly approaching only to find ye old columnist sitting desolate and alone in the Crescent office. All the other members of the staff have long since handed in their copy and trudged homeward, yet here I am alone—(apologies to Red Skelton) biting my fingernails and pulling my hair, with ever increasing fervor, hopeful that I may yet be able to get an idea by which the wrath of the editor may be somewhat placated.

Aha! Success at last. How many of us stop to think of the person or persons who, besides the players, the coach, and the business manager, do a great deal to help our athletic teams throughout the season? You will probably say that the fans do a lot for the team. Yes, they do, but I am thinking of the person who is probably the most unsung hero of them all —the student manager.

His work is never ended, so far as the team is concerned. He must be available at all times to do a thousand and one little errands, both for the coach and for the team. It falls to his lot to see that the athletes are provided with game and practice equipment, and that gauze, tape, and any other articles of first aid are on hand.

During the practice sessions he must be on hand every minute to satisfy the least whim of the coach and of the individual player as well as the many other would-be players. Then, after the session, he will have clean towels for each man, and too, he will see to it that all the dirty towels and equipment are collected and bundled for the laundry to pick up the next day.

After doing a few other minor jobs, he can then feel free to call it a day. All in all he has probably worked—and I do mean worked—for at least four or five hours in the hope that he will be rewarded by seeing a winning team and by being given a little praise here and there by the people that he has been helping.

We are very fortunate in having as our student manager this year, John Buthod, a little fellow with a perpetual grin, who very well fits into the description of the student manager given above. He has given freely of his time during the football season and the basketball season so far, carrying out orders, and even volunteering to act as the coach in the absence of Coach Slyker. What more could E. C. ask of her student manager?

In conclusion, I guess that it all adds up to the fact, that although he isn't given a lot of praise, we are fully aware of the many calamities that would befall our sports program if it weren't for just such persons as he.

COLLEGE BOARD OF EXPERTS

Following what has become the accepted policy of various newspapers, the Crescent has selected a Board of Experts to predict the outcome of the major gridiron classics of the nation this week. We expect to continue these predictions until the end of the season. The experts will remain the same, with the exception of a guest faculty member—the guest expert this week being Professor Morlock.

Upsets have been the order of the day for the last few Saturdays. As a result, the ratings of the top ten teams of the nation have undergone several changes since we last published them.

Results of the first week's predictions by the experts (?) will appear next week with their views on the games to follow.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BOARD OF EXPERTS PREDICTIONS

Game	*Leroy Hodapp*	*Bill Fisher*	*Eddie Williams*	*John Deller*	*Joe Chandler*	*Bob Eberhart*	*Bob Yabroudy*	*Prof. Morlock*
Notre Dame-Michigan	N.D.	N.D.	Mich.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Purdue-Mich. State	Purdue	Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Purdue
Indiana-Kansas St.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kan. St.	Indiana
Minnesota-Iowa	Minn.	Iowa	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Wisconsin-Northwestern	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	North.	North.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
Illinois-Ohio State	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.
Alabama-Georgia Tech	Alabama	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Alabama	Alabama
Boston-Fordham	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.
Texas-Texas Christian	T.C.	Texas	T.C.	T.C.	T.C.	Texas	T.C.	Texas
Tulsa-Baylor	Tulsa	Tulsa	Baylor	Tulsa	Baylor	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Great Lakes-Marquette	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.
Georgia-Chattanooga	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Chatt.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. constitution was read and changes made in the point system at a meeting held Friday, November 6.

Charlotte Lambert, Irene Snyder, and Charlotte Hartman were appointed as the committee to plan the Christmas party.

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Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, November 24, 1942 • No. 9

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Sally, Charlotte Lambert, and Bingo, Pauline Neucks, received many laughs for their well given comedy lines while Felice, Lisel Neumann and Marion, Ruth Newcom, ably lended themselves to being subordinated only by Sally, as the chief trouble makers.

Interesting by-play by Gustave, Marcos Rodriquez, and Marthagene, Mrs. Ilse Neumann, added sparkle and continental color as the illustrious help at the school.

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The three acts are set in the main hall of Madame Rameau's school for young ladies located at Lucerne, Switzerland. The set, done by James Webster, assisted by Olive Coleman and Mary Jane Simeon, was an attractive modern hall done in pale green and off white.

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A Virginian, Mr. Weimer has travelled in most of the South American countries and spent a year and a half making this film. For such scenes as the Straits of Magellan, Punto Arenas, southernmost city in the world, and the oil wells of Venezuela, Mr. Weimar had to travel by plane, boat, canoe, auto, horse and burro, ox cart and on foot, covering a total of 100,000 miles.

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Tuesday, December 1
- 9:50 Catholic Cllub—Room 316

Wednesday, December 2
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Studio
- 9:50 Philos—Room 312
  Phi Zetas—Room 303
  Thetas—Room 210
- 8:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alumnae Benefit Bridge

Thursday, December 3
- 9:50 YM-YW—Women's Lounge
- 8:00 Annual Parent's Night—Auditorium

Friday, December 4
- 9:50 Phi Zeta Assembly
- 7:30 Theta-Gamma Delta Party —Men's Lounge

Alec Templeton to Present Piano Concert with Philharmonic

Gaylord Browne To Conduct Orchestra With Pianist

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Gaylord Browne, will present its first concert of the season next Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Coliseum with Alec Templeton, beloved blind pianist, appearing with the orchestra as guest performer.

Mr. Templeton will open his part of the program by playing with the orchestra his original work, the "Concertino Lirico." He will then present a series of short numbers, probably some light humorous compositions with his own imitations for which he has become famous.

Last year when he appeared here, Alec Templeton won the appraisal of his audience with his satires on the masters such as "Bach Goes to Town," "Haydn Takes to Ridin'," and "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down."

Mr. Templeton has composed a number of pieces, the longest one being the "Concertino," which was recently premiered by the CBS Symphony Orchestra. Some of his selections include a piano concerto, trio for flute, oboe, and piano, and a violin sonata.

Besides appearing with some of the leading symphonies in the country, Alec Templeton is well known for his performances on radio programs with his symphonic stylings, humorous works, and marvelous improvisations.

The Philharmonic orchestra will present a concert featuring local artists Feb. 9, and then on April 20, Igor Gorin, famous baritone, will appear as guest artist with the organization.

Tickets may be purchased from those who sold Musicians' Club tickets, and from the College students who are playing with the orchestra.

Home Ec Group Gives to Canteen

Seventeen and one-half dozen cookies were delivered to the Evansville Red Cross Canteen last Friday by members of the Campus Home Economics Club.

They were the result of a "Cookie Party" held by the club last Wednesday evening in the foods laboratory. The contribution to the canteen included six and one-half dozen butterscotch cookies, six dozen oatmeal cookies, and five dozen chocolate chip cookies.

Since this "Cookie Party" was so successful, plans are being formulated for another one in the near future.

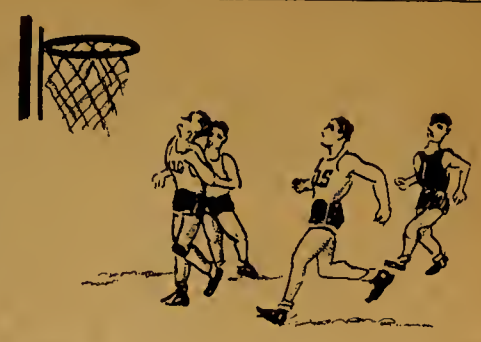
Mary Ann Kuester was chairman of the committee which planned the meeting last week. Irma Jean Rodgers and Dorothy Julian assisted.

Professors Attend Indianapolis Meeting

To discuss the matter of articulation of high schools and colleges, Miss Lucile Jones, Prof. Joe Park, Mr. G. R. McCoy, and Mrs. Marjorie Webster met with high school and other college teachers and members of the Board of Education at Indianapolis Thursday, Oct. 12. The meeting was called by Mr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction.

A plan was adopted whereby a series of tests will be written and administered by the State Department of Education to high school students of superior ability. Students who pass these examinations, although not having completed four years of high school, may be accepted by colleges and will automatically receive their diplomas.

SPORTS



Ball State Rolls Toward First Conference Crown

McGovern Leads Field In Scoring; Varni Holds Runner-Up Position

The Ball State Cardinals of Muncie are on their way to their first Indiana Conference football championship. The Rose Poly Engineers and the Manchester Warriors are the two teams that will give the Cardinals their stiffest fight for the championship. Last Saturday the Ball State Cardinals defeated Valparaiso, who heretofore had been a logical contender for the mythical championship. The Cardinals won 21 to 0. This was Valpo's first defeat against four conference wins. Rose Poly continued their high scoring spree when they submerged Hanover 61 to 2. Hanover broke into the scoring column when their right tackle, Cummins, blocked Prince's punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

After trailing 13 to 7 at the half, Manchester turned on in the second half and beat Franklin 23 to 13. Franklin has won 1 and lost 5 conference games, the one game they won perhaps you will recall was their 19 to 13 win over the E.C. Aces.

Eddie McGovern has the Indiana Conference scoring championship tied up for the second straight year, in fact he has the national honor in the bag unless a miracle happens. In five games McGovern has scored 135 points, for an average of 27 points per game. Last Saturday Eddie scored 29 points against Hanover. In doing this he crossed the goal line four times for touchdowns and added five points after touchdowns.

Pete Varini, runner up in last years scoring, is a very poor second with 66 points for 6 games. Ordinarily a player averaging 11 points per game would be in the lead, but not this year. Puma Pete will have to fight for second place because Francis Hillenbrand, McGovern's running mate, and blocking back, together with Saunders, a Ball State Cardinal, are in third and fourth place respectively, with 55 and 54 points.

Following is a list of all the backs in the state who have scored 30 points or more.

McGovern — Rose Poly	135
Varini — St. Josephs	66
F. Hillenbrand — Rose	55
Saunders — Ball State	54
Cowan — Indiana	36
Elspermann — St. Josephs	36
Rhoda — Ball State	32
Walker — DePauw	30
Dunker — Franklin	30
Dowd — Wabash	30
Neibur — Wabash	30

New Peak Reached In Indiana Payrolls

"How much do you make an hour working in a war plant . . . and you? . . . and you?" "I make 65 cents an hour . . . I make 80 . . . I make 90."

The combined weekly pay rolls for Indiana factories and eight groups of non-manufacturing establishments reached a new all-time peak of $20,367,847 during the month of October. Employment in all groups dropped 4.2 per cent from the middle of September to the middle of October; while weekly pay rolls rose 1.3 per cent.

Those factories manufacturing durable goods are still in the process of expansion. Their employment increased 3.0 per cent and their weekly pay rolls increased 6.6 per cent. These industries have been increasing steadily every month for the past five months. Included in this group are many of the war industries.

Evansville's pay roll has increased 31.5 per cent from October, 1941 to October, 1942. The most marked increase in pay rolls has been in the towns of Lawrenceburg and Aurora. In the course of one year, the rise has been 89.1 per cent. On the other hand, Bloomington has shown a decline of 6.2 per cent during the past year. However, Bloomington has increased 35.5 per cent since September.

KNOT-HOLE

By Eddie Williams

Shades of Caesar's ghost! Here it is with the deadline rapidly approaching only to find ye old columnist sitting desolate and alone in the Crescent office. All the other members of the staff have long since handed in their copy and trudged homeward, yet here I am alone—(apologies to Red Skelton) biting my fingernails and pulling my hair, with ever increasing fervor, hopeful that I may yet be able to get an idea by which the wrath of the editor may be somewhat placated.

Aha! Success at last. How many of us stop to think of the person or persons who, besides the players, the coach, and the business manager, do a great deal to help our athletic teams throughout the season? You will probably say that the fans do a lot for the team. Yes, they do, but I am thinking of the person who is probably the most unsung hero of them all —the student manager.

His work is never ended, so far as the team is concerned. He must be available at all times to do a thousand and one little errands, both for the coach and for the team. It falls to his lot to see that the athletes are provided with game and practice equipment, and that gauze, tape, and any other articles of first aid are on hand.

During the practice sessions he must be on hand every minute to satisfy the least whim of the coach and of the individual player as well as the many other would-be players. Then, after the session, he will have clean towels for each man, and too, he will see to it that all the dirty towels and equipment are collected and bundled for the laundry to pick up the next day.

After doing a few other minor jobs, he can then feel free to call it a day. All in all he has probably worked—and I do mean worked—for at least four or five hours in the hope that he will be rewarded by seeing a winning team and by being given a little praise here and there by the people that he has been helping.

We are very fortunate in having as our student manager this year, John Buthod, a little fellow with a perpetual grin, who very well fits into the description of the student manager given above. He has given freely of his time during the football season and the basketball season so far, carrying out orders, and even volunteering to act as the coach in the absence of Coach Slyker. What more could E. C. ask of her student manager?

In conclusion, I guess that it all adds up to the fact, that although he isn't given a lot of praise, we are fully aware of the many calamities that would befall our sports program if it weren't for just such persons as he.

COLLEGE BOARD OF EXPERTS

Following what has become the accepted policy of various newspapers, the Crescent has selected a Board of Experts to predict the outcome of the major gridiron classics of the nation this week. We expect to continue these predictions until the end of the season. The experts will remain the same, with the exception of a guest faculty member—the guest expert this week being Professor Morlock.

Upsets have been the order of the day for the last few Saturdays. As a result, the ratings of the top ten teams of the nation have undergone several changes since we last published them.

Results of the first week's predictions by the experts (?) will appear next week with their views on the games to follow.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BOARD OF EXPERTS PREDICTIONS

Game	*Leroy Hodapp*	*Bill Fisher*	*Eddie Williams*	*John Deller*	*Joe Chandler*	*Bob Eberhart*	*Bob Yabroudy*	*Prof. Morlock*
Notre Dame-Michigan	N.D.	N.D.	Mich.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Purdue-Mich. State	Purdue	Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Purdue
Indiana-Kansas St.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kan. St.	Indiana
Minnesota-Iowa	Minn.	Iowa	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Wisconsin-Northwestern	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	North.	North.	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.
Illinois-Ohio State	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.
Alabama-Georgia Tech	Alabama	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Tech.	Alabama	Alabama
Boston-Fordham	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.
Texas-Texas Christian	T.C.	Texas	T.C.	T.C.	T.C.	Texas	T.C.	Texas
Tulsa-Baylor	Tulsa	Tulsa	Baylor	Tulsa	Baylor	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Great Lakes-Marquette	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.	G.L.
Georgia-Chattanooga	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Chatt.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

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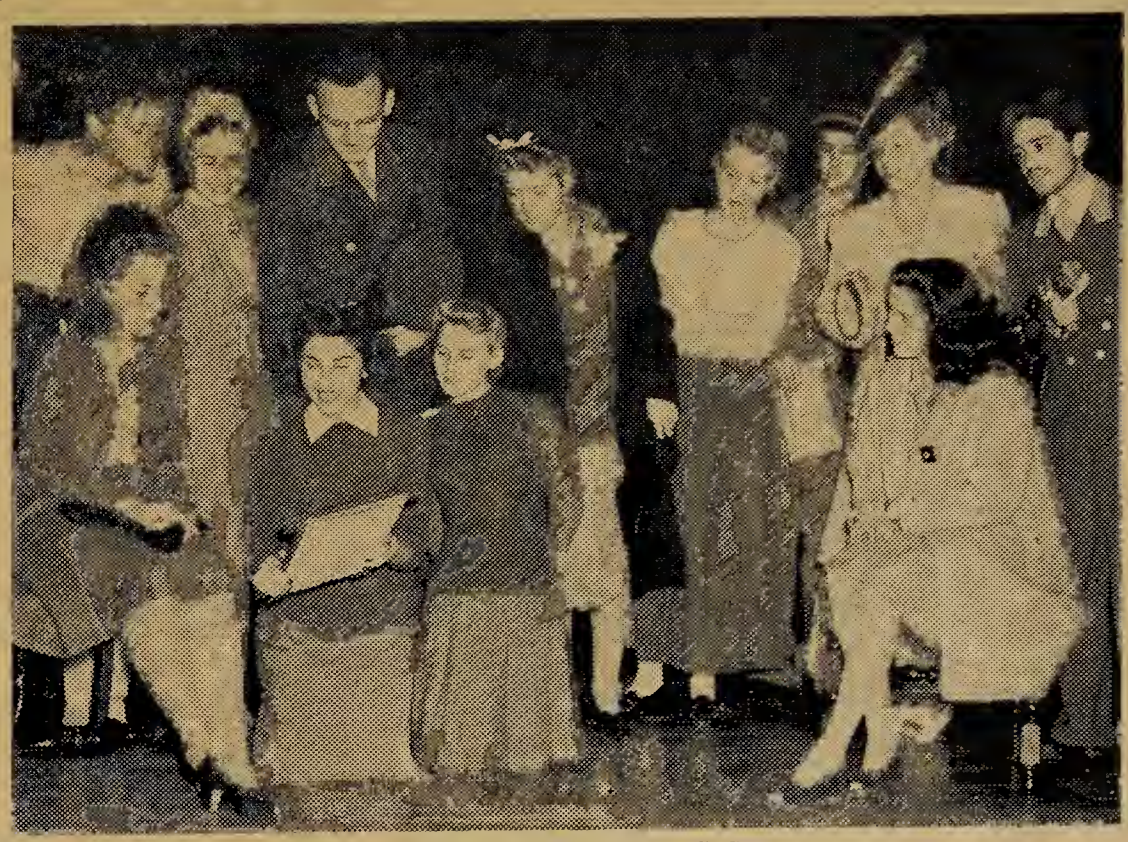

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Wednesday, December 2
7:30 Morning Watch—Studio
9:50 Philos—Room 312
Phi Zetas—Room 303
Thetas—Room 210
8:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Alumnae Benefit Bridge

Thursday, December 3
9:50 YM-YW—Women's Lounge
8:00 Annual Parent's Night—Auditorium

Friday, December 4
9:50 Phi Zeta Assembly
7:30 Theta-Gamma Delta Party —Men's Lounge

Alec Templeton to Present Piano Concert with Philharmonic

Gaylord Browne To Conduct Orchestra With Pianist

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Gaylord Browne, will present its first concert of the season next Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Coliseum with Alec Templeton, beloved blind pianist, appearing with the orchestra as guest performer.

Mr. Templeton will open his part of the program by playing with the orchestra his original work, the "Concertino Lirico." He will then present a series of short numbers, probably some light humorous compositions with his own imitations for which he has become famous.

Last year when he appeared here, Alec Templeton won the appraisal of his audience with his satires on the masters such as "Bach Goes to Town," "Haydn Takes to Ridin'," and "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down."

Mr. Templeton has composed a number of pieces, the longest one being the "Concertino," which was recently premiered by the CBS Symphony Orchestra. Some of his selections include a piano concerto, trio for flute, oboe, and piano, and a violin sonata.

Besides appearing with some of the leading symphonies in the country, Alec Templeton is well known for his performances on radio programs with his symphonic stylings, humorous works, and marvelous improvisations.

The Philharmonic orchestra will present a concert featuring local artists Feb. 9, and then on April 20, Igor Gorin, famous baritone, will appear as guest artist with the organization.

Tickets may be purchased from those who sold Musicians' Club tickets, and from the College students who are playing with the orchestra.

Home Ec Group Gives to Canteen

Seventeen and one-half dozen cookies were delivered to the Evansville Red Cross Canteen last Friday by members of the Campus Home Economics Club.

They were the result of a "Cookie Party" held by the club last Wednesday evening in the foods laboratory. The contribution to the canteen included six and one-half dozen butterscotch cookies, six dozen oatmeal cookies, and five dozen chocolate chip cookies.

Since this "Cookie Party" was so successful, plans are being formulated for another one in the near future.

Mary Ann Kuester was chairman of the committee which planned the meeting last week. Irma Jean Rodgers and Dorothy Julian assisted.

Professors Attend Indianapolis Meeting

To discuss the matter of articulation of high schools and colleges, Miss Lucile Jones, Prof. Joe Park, Mr. G. R. McCoy, and Mrs. Marjorie Webster met with high school and other college teachers and members of the Board of Education at Indianapolis Thursday, Oct. 12. The meeting was called by Mr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction.

A plan was adopted whereby a series of tests will be written and administered by the State Department of Education to high school students of superior ability. Students who pass these examinations, although not having completed four years of high school, may be accepted by colleges and will automatically receive their diplomas.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919 under the act of March 3, 1879.

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For These We Give Thanks—

Thanksgiving—1942. Are you asking what we have to be thankful for this year? It is true that Johnny won't be home and there will be no one to take his place, but we are a country at war. There are sacrifices that must be made—sugar, rubber, gasoline, meat, fuel—but we are fighting—.

Turning back the pages of history to that first Thanksgiving in 1621, we see a holiday celebrated by men and women who miraculously survived that first winter on the cold New England coast. They had had a fairly good harvest and were looking forward to a better winter than that first dreadful ordeal. Even so it must not have been looked upon with much anticipation. They had a few comforts, crude homes, simple clothing and not much food; they had little chance to play, but they were thankful in the face of all these inconveniences, plus the danger of Indians that lurked in the forests.

These Puritans had faith that has yet to be equaled. Faith that Almighty God was on their side and marching with them into battle and forever watching over them in peace.

Today we are facing the greatest test of all time. We are proving whether this nation founded by men with courage and a love of God can survive. For many years we have been enjoying its benefits and privileges, without once being asked to sacrifice or help in any way to keep our freedom, security and way of living.

We have been in this war for almost a year now. A long year because war time goes slowly. We have seen our brothers and our friends leave—one by one to defend this way of life. Some of us will have to fight—all of us will have to help.

Let us give thanks that we can help!

Let us give thanks that we have enough to eat this Thanksgiving, but let us give thoughts and prayers to starving Europe.

No, Johnny won't be home, but he is doing a great job and all of us should be extremely thankful for every "Johnny" who is doing his part and who would give his life gladly for freedom under God.

'Service' First Motive—

The college is going to show its appreciation to the Downtown Quarterbacks Club for their support in selling football tickets by presenting all members with a pass to the first home basketball game. The entire student body should recognize the service that this organization is doing our football teams. Perhaps they could take an example from the Quarterbacks when it comes to support for the team. However, football season is past and now we can center our attention to backing our basketball team and helping them on to another successful season.

Besides the Quarterbacks, another group of free guests will be present at the James Milliken game. 100 tickets are being sent to the U.S.O. to be distributed to soldiers who are able to attend the game that night. Any other service men who wish to attend will be admitted at half-price at the gate.

A definite purpose, accomplished through service, and a goal worth striving for, should be the guiding words of every organization on the campus in their varied activities.

An organization, unless it works towards satisfying a need, is not worthy of existance. These services should be principally for the individual and the campus. The YM, YW, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Phi Delta, have as their activities, service to the school, the community, and the members, and note carefully, they place their members third in importance.

It would be folly for every group to be primarily interested in doing good elsewhere, but each club should be working in some way to help others. Surely, no one would deny that there are enough service projects on our campus to keep each organization plenty busy for the rest of the school year.

Mere social activity for the members themselves does not fill the bill, for even our social societies. They should in every way try to develop their members so that they can take the lead and responsibility in other worth while campus projects.

Likewise, I feel that it is not the true purpose of other groups than the social societies to perform these social functions. I know that there is much disagreement with me on this point, but why should the A. C. E., Choir, Thespians, APO, and other such groups spend their time in entertaining their members? It merely takes additional time and leadership to handle a function which really belongs to another group.

I am sure there is not a member of a curricular club, an aesthetic organization, or a service group, that joins because of their social gatherings! Possibly this line of service to membership might be best left to others.

It's just an idea, but SERVICE FIRST should have an intrinsic meaning in every group! Check and see, is your group worthy of existence?

JACK A. HAHN, Pres. of the Student Assoc.

THE NEW ORDER—SERVED WITH A SMILE

Off'n On—

By Nancy Hooker

WHAT'S THE MATTER with E. C. women? Tuesday of last week the Women's Council urged all women to attend a meeting for the purpose of learning what things we can do to help in the war effort. About forty girls were there, and for the most part they were those who are already doing or have done as much as they can. Courtesy, if nothing else, should have prompted you to attend that meeting, which two busy women from the Red Cross made an effort to attend that we might kn[illegible] where we might [illegible] th[illegible] that you're too busy, or are [illegible] plain lazy? Any course off[illegible] free of charge—all it costs is [illegible] and it s[illegible] who a[illegible] meeting w[illegible] named for those who failed [illegible] come because such a small a[illegible]ance did speak too well fo[illegible] femal[illegible] of the college ye[illegible] will [illegible] sit back and say "[illegible] won th[illegible] war." Do something [illegible] help, [illegible] matter how small, th[illegible]'ll be [illegible] to say that and rea[illegible] mean it.

NEWS F[illegible] THE F[illegible]NT. Hear that Bob B[illegible]gartner [illegible]mewhere in the So[illegible]ns. The[illegible] a picture of him flo[illegible] around [illegible] the caption "Bob [illegible] Duty" whic[illegible] shows him sound asle[illegible] in a hamm[illegible] Does[illegible] sound as [illegible]e has chan[illegible] a b[illegible] Jimmy Ea[illegible]s out on a[illegible]e com[illegible] bat duty n[illegible] and Gwend[illegible]s coming back to [illegible]ool next [illegible]ester. Carl Winneb[illegible]ow a fi[illegible] tenant is at a [illegible] embar[illegible] in the east wait[illegible] out and over. Got a [illegible] Wilfred Shanner the other day complimenting the new Crescent.

SIDELINES ON "LETTERS TO LUCERNE." The play made quite a hit. Hamburg, Lisel, and her mother come in for the acting laurels of the week. Only thing is, Hodapp is still burning because the doll in the play was listed in the cast above his name, but Miss LeCompte insists that he was the climax of the play—any gravel in that?

HALF OF THE E. C. CAMPUS travelled to Purdue last week-end and had the time of their lives. Looks as if Hahn's car could find its way up there all alone by now.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK. Professor Cope expounding on the unhygeinic practice which the hero of "Now, Voyager" carried out by always lighting two cigarettes and then handing one to the heroine. He demonstrated by "lighting" two pencils from his pocket. Charlie Lippoldt rose to the occasion, though, "Lighting two cigarettes unhygeinic? How about those two old pencils?" Touche!

PERFECT E. C. MALE (will be mythical but completely in the near future).

Hair—Bob Carithers
Eyes—Guy Marchant
Smile—Bob Ehrhardt
Quick Wit—Ebbie
Athletic Ability—Galloway
Dancing Ability—Breedlove
Suaveness—Jack Hahn
Clothes—Jim Dausman
Intelligence—MacWilliams
Sincerity—Lum

ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE. Lois Winnebald, Mary Alice Long, and Ruth Joyce Johnston have joined the Nurses Aide Corps .More power to them 'cause that course takes a lot of—shall we be polite and say intestinal fortitude?

AT IT AGAIN. Jimmy Webster is having try-outs for his forthcoming production of "Outward Bound". He will choose the cast from both day school and night school. Good chance for anybody interested in the "theah-tah" from any angl[illegible] acting to scenery painting.

ANY TIME you ask Prof M[illegible] how he feels he'll either say "[illegible] slept fine last night," or "[illegible] didn't sleep so well last n[illegible]" which tells the whole story i[illegible]t-shell.

CASUAL OBSERVATI[illegible] societies are knockin[illegible] out over parties f[illegible] tas. Sig i[illegible] draft pa[illegible]r. McKown [illegible] on "Cowboy Joe."—[illegible]mored that Betty Moon is engaged (strictly unverified).—Funny how Betty Pate happens in at Eddies frequently when Lowell is there.—The Crescent continues to have [illegible] copy than it needs.—Million's [illegible]en keeping him in late-[illegible] a cold. It's a good [illegible]ng that [illegible] here.—Always together: Thel[illegible] Bob Overdeer; Charles [illegible] Burton.—Lum has quit a[illegible] list, he's anxious to clean up the mess, but we'll miss him.—Happy Thanksgiving to everybody, 'cause we have more than most to be thankful for.

Fashion School Offers Career Fellowships

The Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York is again offering five fashion fellowships in nationwide competition for this year's seniors.

Valuable Training for Future

Training at the school will qualify women to assume junior executive positions in retail and mail order organizations, in display and service management; the [illegible] continue in peac[illegible] locations [illegible]

[illegible] women in this [illegible] has been accelerated [illegible]he war and Julia Coburn, president of the school, in announcing the fellowships said, "A year of specialized training will now enable young women to reach rather quickly positions which under normal circumstances would have taken years to attain."

[illegible] women interested [illegible] see Miss Ina Pearl Nichols immediately for a copy of "A Letter to Seniors" which contains complete information and a registration blank. Registration blanks and the first papers must be mailed to the school no later than December 5.

The winners of last year's fellowships were from Emmanuel, Northwestern, Principia, Wisconsin and Leland Stanford. Many alu[illegible] of the school now have [illegible] with the government, [illegible], and with war ind[illegible] for these jobs b[illegible]ed training. [illegible]he announcement received stated, "To the best of our knowledge, every alumna of the school is now employed, except some of those who are making marriage a career."

It Ain't Necessarily So—

[illegible] C. Hodapp and Robert W. Eberhart.

[illegible]OT TO BE OUTDONE by the Red Cross in its present campaign, [illegible] Evansville College Crescent ha[illegible]ed an injection of new blood in [illegible] editor[illegible] We take th[illegible]y to w[illegible]urselves (As no on[illegible] so) such [illegible]nd [illegible] positi[illegible] opinions [illegible] or [illegible] wing [illegible] as mere pl[illegible] [illegible]er [illegible]tive, and [illegible]sire [illegible]

[illegible]ow, [illegible]st [illegible] our casual obser[illegible] have noticed innumerable [illegible] Psyche [illegible] of night all too short for matters [illegible] If [illegible]er by convincing others th[illegible] school is a haven [illegible] of an institution o[illegible]er learning, we abhor the thought [illegible]stances which [illegible] arise . . . Imagine your chagrin to return a[illegible]mnus only to fi[illegible]at one must traverse the "Tunnel-of-Love" in [illegible] a[illegible]m or the business office—to find Miss Le Comp[illegible] Ke[illegible]ces, together with the library, leading [illegible] Walk[illegible] [illegible]nd lecture room [illegible]ng o[illegible]ument logically—

Major Premise—All students who engage in hand holding, etc, [illegible] school hours are wasting time which could be devoted to study.

Minor Premise—Now Days, anyone who wastes time which could be devoted to study is unpatriotic.

Conclusion—All students who engage in hand holding, etc. during school hours are UNPATRIOTIC.

Quote—Eberhart to Hodapp—"Wouldn't it be fun to be unpatriotic?"

Answer—Hodapp to Eberhart—"Uh—Huh" . . .

OUR HELPFUL HINT FOR THE WEEK—To all student[illegible] Social Security Cards—Check your number with the nea[illegible] office immediately, you may be using a specimen car[illegible] your billfold or purse by the manufacturer as an expla[illegible]ure. We happen to know that the night executive secret[illegible]nsville College has been doing this for three years. For fu[illegible]rmation on the subject, see William Charles Fisher.

WE WONDER—What would [illegible]en to C. Duvall if Coach S[illegible] discontinued the calisthenics tha[illegible]e been doing such a [illegible] of sweeping the gym floor. It mus[illegible] the source of great [illegible]ion to him to know that his job is being [illegible] so well.

Oh Ha Ha—Just what does this m[illegible] Oh, according to Noah W. is an exclamation denoti[illegible], anxiety, shame, or disapprobation. Ha, on the other han[illegible] exclamation denoting joy or surprise. Ha Ha then could only mean a double dose of joy or surprise. How, may we ask you, could any conceivable sensible connotation be derived from such a morbid and dismal first syllable followed immediatey by two syllables so exuberant, hilarious, and overwhelming, unquote!!! For this nonsensical bit of prattle to be used sparingly by a few of the non intellectuals would be within comprehension, but to be submitted to widespread utterance from all classes is just going too far. We propose that this exclamation of disdain be hereby omitted from the verbal and written vocabulary of all E.C. students. In 'udder woids kids, it's extremely obnoxious. And another thing, the next person who says he is glad to know us when we say are tired, can suffer the consequences.

P.S. For the only other item of interest in the Crescent this week, besides our column, see Black-Out Lumley's scribblings. They always furnish a few laughs—(very few). And so until next week . . . 20 plus 10.

These Foolish Things Remind Us Of - - - - - -

The way Jean Jackson strides across the campus reminds you of a British woman dressed in tweeds, with her Great Dane at her heels, crossing the moors.

Somehow Francile MacDonald's grace seems to belong to a memory —of white [illegible] ths, Rog- [illegible] ight, [illegible] Yankee to the nth degre[illegible] Hooker; money; horses; social r[illegible] ognition; bright, hard laughter; clever quips; ability; and sophistication.

Ray Arensman's deep voice always makes you want to hear him read "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay.

Nominations for striking individualists—Mabel Westfall and Professor Walker.

Philosophy: life's amusing. If you don't think so, listen to the firm way Don Hendershot says even the most trivial things.

Contradiction—Johnny Beckman's happy, go-lucky personality and that [illegible]azingly energetic drive where [illegible]nce is concerned.

[illegible]bored radio fan suggested that [illegible]dy make records of Eber-h[illegible]nd Hayes' snappy dialogue to [illegible]e some of those supposedly humo[illegible]us transcriptions used over WEOA.

Ann McKeown should have lived in [illegible] historical figure by now.

Girl with dreams in her eyes—Vera Miller.

David Parker—philosopher and gentleman. His quiet, detached attitude reminds you of a character in a Deeping novel.

Elizabeth Diedrich's [illegible] some odd re[illegible] calls [illegible]na Lisa.

Sig[illegible]ntertain G[illegible]ls Of G[illegible]ma De[illegible]

Gamma De[illegible] last night. They [illegible] soon as they completed their examinations at [illegible]e annual "Sig" [illegible] Delta pa[illegible]t the Y.W.C.A. [illegible] was [illegible]ried o[illegible] the form[illegible]

As the "draftees" entered the can-[illegible] various examinations.

Dr. Henke conducted a stiff physical, examining the patients from head to toe. The mental exam was conducted by Prof. Browne (not Butch) who strove to find out the [illegible] capacity of her subjects. [illegible]tional exam for the [illegible] tional reactions. Strange [illegible] seem, all those drafted passed the [illegible]ations and were inducted into [illegible]

Following [illegible] were served from the can[illegible] the party was opened [illegible] in[illegible]

[illegible]mittee[illegible]

[illegible]; Jan Browne, [illegible]se Henke, and Jean [illegible]n; Marilou Stitt, [illegible]; Gr[illegible], decorations; [illegible] Evelyn H[illegible]nsportation.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

What was all that uproar several weeks ago, over the rescue of Eddie Rickenbacker? ? ?

Sure we know that Eddie has had a lot of close calls in his time—that time some months ago, for instance, when he crashed in an airliner in North Carolina.

BLACKOUT

"Lum"

Not many people survive these crashes, but Eddie did.

[illegible]nd all those narrow scrapes in [illegible] War 1 when he flew one of [illegible]winged coffins" against the Ge[illegible]d was still "kicking" on Nove[illegible] when the Armistice was sign[illegible]ok a real man to do that.

On top of th[illegible] hasn't been a disgustingly lar[illegible]t of men, who have floated ar[illegible]he Pacific on a rubber raft fo[illegible]eeks, and turned up afterwar[illegible] us what happened—a thing [illegible] complished just two weeks a[illegible]

Sure, we know all these thi[illegible] but still—why all the excitemen[illegible] over Rickenbacker? ? ? Why! we know of a person who, every single day of his life goes up against much greater odds, continually placing his life in jeopardy, yet never asking, and never receiving, the slightest bit of public attention or mention in the local newspapers.

Allow us to tell you a little about [illegible]

He is [illegible] the timid, unsung hero of this co[illegible]ity—yes, the fellow who day [illegible] day, risks his all just to get d[illegible] to work in the morning and b[illegible] again at night on the Eva[illegible]

[illegible] certain that M[illegible]ckenbacker would bow in [illegible] humble [illegible]spect, if he could [illegible]ee some of the thin[illegible] typical, local bus rid[illegible] contend with.

He w[illegible] certainly be ashamed if he c[illegible]atch on, as we did one d[illegible] see our hero, who we shall [illegible]Hiram Wrumplepotts, kiss his [illegible]e good-bye, cast an apprehensi[illegible] eye in the dire[illegible] of the bus line, and set out to [illegible]e world—alone.

[illegible]fter a fo[illegible] wait in [illegible]rizzling [illegible] and [illegible]wookie Avenue, It [illegible]ed on Hiram that he had[illegible] so lucky [illegible] of the few [illegible] stop.

[illegible] it all [illegible]thou[illegible] himself, "then t[illegible]d jobs wizzing past me [illegible] police cars after all."

Some minutes later at another corner, a bus driver took pity on a shivering hulk of a man and stopped to pick him up. Hiram Wrumplepotts squeezed on, a little bit water-logge[illegible] but with a triumphant surge in [illegible]

He [illegible]w-ever, that his troubl[illegible] gun. Sheepishly h[illegible] the dri[illegible] dollar [illegible] askin[illegible]

[illegible] jolts [illegible]ed b[illegible] It was as [illegible]him with the Wrig[illegible]

But is was nothing. Merely another routine stop.

Bus drivers, it seems, take a fiendish delight in stepping on things to the extreme. One time it's the brake pedal, and all the passengers, helplessly obeying the laws of nature, come surging forward with much banging of skulls against the front windshield.

Another time he jams the accelerator pedal, and, again like an angry mob, they go crashing down the aisle—this time towards the back of the bus. Some of the more unfortunate individuals, needless to say, receives a "hot seat" on the over-heated engine cowling in the rear.

Now some people would be indignant at such treatment, but not Hiram Wrumplepotts. No sir, not him. He took all this in stride—had to—it happened every day.

There were times in Hiram's dreams, though, when he saw these maniacal drivers gleefully slamming the bus doors on people's fingers, trying their best to run over the [illegible]es of any old lady who might be [illegible]ing at the corner, and always [illegible]ting to pack the vehicle so th[illegible] would list dangerously to one s[illegible] it careened madly up the street.

Things [illegible]itate him a little now and then.

At a certa[illegible]er a big, fat policeman woul[illegible]riably get on, smoking a cigar [illegible]melled, Hiram thought, like an o[illegible]nkfurter that had been cured for [illegible] time in formaldehyde. Hiram w[illegible]re that day by day, he was slow[illegible]ing gassed to death, but he didn[illegible]plain.

Another thing which [illegible]red him, was the fact that onl[illegible] in all his years of experien[illegible] been able to [illegible] bus[illegible]t. [illegible] was once w[illegible]d pl[illegible]s at a fr[illegible] and [illegible] until twe[illegible]ht. All [illegible] times ever[illegible]ng [illegible]at se[illegible]t have [illegible]ed se[illegible]

[illegible]mplepotts heaved a grea[illegible] sigh [illegible]lief as he climbed off th[illegible] morning. He was do[illegible]e, and he would [illegible]ore the fact that wit[illegible]t hours, the whole horrib[illegible]dure would have to be [illegible]

[illegible]eve that the [illegible] tribute to the daring and courage of this man, and why a large placque, commemorating him, should certainly be placed in the main offices of the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.

Yes sir, a fellow like Rickenbacker, lives [illegible]hum-drum life, indeed, when [illegible]ared to the exciting, hair-rai[illegible]episo[illegible] the life of Mr. [illegible]ple[illegible] the typical Evans-[illegible]e bus[illegible]

SOCIETY

The Theta Sigma Society met on Wednesday morning at 10:00 in room 210. The Bond Sale was put over with a pep talk. Plans for the assembly were completed. It was decided to have next weeks meeting on Monday at 10:00 because of the scheduled assembly on Wednesday.

The Phi Zeta Fraternity held its regular meeting in room 303 Tuesday, Nov. 17. Jack Hahn presented the more complete plans for the paper to be published for service men and alumni every four or six weeks.

The business meeting was adjourned and the group went to room 301 where second degree initiation was given to Henry Sims, John Boyd, and Robert Thompson who were unable to attend the regular initiation .The initiation and meeting were closed by the singing of the Phi Zeta fellowship song.

Members of Kappa Chi were entertained at a dinner meeting Friday night, Nov. 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McKown.

Robert Niehaus presided over the short business session. Plans for a radio program, Nov. 24, sponsored by the Kappa Chi were discussed.

Elections to fill vacancies followed. Robert Niehaus was elected president and Leroy Hodapp vice president.

Following the business meeting. Wm. Hawley led a discussion on problems facing student ministers during the war.

Kappa Lambda Rho sorority entertained soldiers at the Evansville Public Museum last Sunday afternoon.

Those helping were Katherine Luttrull, Mable Westfall, Melba McDonald, Evelyn Krug, and Miss Leich.

The Evansville College military coordinator, Colonel Courtney, announced today that the Evansville college quota for reserve men is closed to all except a few sophomores, and that this quota will close December 31st. He urged those sophomores who are interested to see him as soon as possible.

BIRTHDAZE

The Crescent wishes to congratulate the following persons for having birthdays this week and next. week:

Bill Mueller and James Odell, Monday, Nov. 23; Frank Voelz, Tuesday, Nov. 24; Delores Fetter, Wednesday, Nov. 25; Robert Overdeer, Thursday, Nov. 26; Charles Lippoldt, Friday, Nov. 27; Bettye Winternheimer, Wednesday, Dec. 2; Arthur Parkhurst, Friday, Dec. 4; and Lois Wilder, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Rain, shine, or defense, we still have to dress. Quality pays these days when we don't buy too much—and Hoffman's has the best.

PAT ADAMS does her patriotic duty in a new defense sweater. Bright red for gaiety; short-sleeved and short-waisted for conservation. Always a good buy, doing double duty for school and casual dates.

RALPH SLOANE goes "Joe College" in a brown corduroy pork-pie. Good for all kinds of weather—the more beaten, the better.

ALLIE BODISHBAUGH cheers herself up with a new tomatoe red dress now that Church has left to be a radio operator. The dress has a high neck, three-quarter sleeves, buttons down the back to the waist, and a peg skirt. That puts it in the "strictly dress" class.

A couple of smooth naval cadets crash through: Jack Hollencamp with a brown sport shirt that sports a Hollywood rouge front; Bob Faith with a red-brown tie and sock set, lavishly decorated with dragons. Guess Jackson goes for that sort of thing.

LOWELL GALLOWAY, star athlete, dazzles the lassies with a flannel shirt, brown, red, green and white plaid. But gaudy.

MARY LEE MIEDREICH sets off her brunette hair and complexion with a deep purple sloppy sweater. A keen number and especially that gray herringbone skirt.

A. E. HOWARD is sporting a pair of 100% wool blue-gray flannel slacks—strictly a defense project with no cuffs.

NEELY hits the column this week with a gray wool tweed boxy overcoat. Let it never be said that our man Friday, and every other day in the week, doesn't know quality when he sees it.

This week we feature smooth date dresses to be thankful for. **Hoffman's** specializes in black for sophisticates gay colors for morale boosters. Drop in and pick up something swish to charm the man of the hour.

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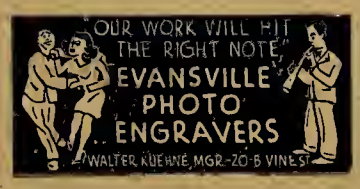

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Nineteen Game Schedule Announced

Local High School Teams Battle For Gridiron Championship

Eight Varsity Letters Awarded Football Team Members

The Iron Men of the E.C. football team who are to receive their sweaters and numerals for the past season have been announced by the Administrative Board. These boys were recommended by the Athletic Committee and approved by the Administrative Board and Faculty.

If ever a group of athletes deserved their sweaters, it is this year's team. They not only stuck it out when they were losing games and had practically no backing because of so many road games, but they had the spirit and fight to come through with a victory in their final game of the season. We of the student body owe these boys a big vote of thanks for carrying our colors so ably through the season.

The varsity men will receive their sweaters in the near future and the Freshmen will get their numerals upon the successful completion of the present semester. Following are the names of our Sluggin' Sixteen who won their awards:

Varsity Awards
Charles Duvall
John Deller
Bill Fisher
Neal Hobart
Guy Marchant, Jr.
Steve Sampson
Eddie Williams
Lowell Galloway
Freshmen Awards
Robert Bramlette
Eddie Buchser
Lester Driggers
Ed Grote
Bill Morneweg
Russ Scott
Phil Young
Bob Erhardt

Memorial Has Edge Over Central Bears

by Bill Fisher

Unless the Central Bears can perform a miracle, Memorial will clinch the city championship on Turkey Day at Bosse Field. Memorial, looking stronger than Joe Louis did the night he won the title, scored almost at will over an injury-riddled Bosse team a week ago last Saturday.

Here is a little preview of that slaughter. Ping was a worried man for a few minutes in the opening part of the game when a Memorial back fumbled and Bosse recovered on the twenty-five yard line but in four plays the Bulldogs were unable to gain and Memorial took the ball, and that was the end of Bosse. Memorial scored in every quarter and they really put the game in the so-called "bag" when they scored 27 points in the final quarter. Endress and Logel were the thorns in Bosse's side as they scored three and two touchdowns respectively. Logel added four points to his day's total when he converted successfully after four touchdowns. Schenk and Alexander each bagged a six-pointer for Memorial's remaining 12 points. On Thanksgiving Day, Central had better have a strong offense if they expect to go anyplace on the ground because that Memorial forward wall "shore am" tough. If you doubt me take a gander at this; Bosse made only one first down by rushing, they gained only 37 yards on the ground and only five yards around the ends. Bosse really tossed that apple around though, they tried 28 passes and connected on ten of them for a gain of 138 yards. So the Bears of Central High had better sharpen their claws if they expect to hold Memorial because if they aren't ready—oh brother (period).

In almost every great drama the scene shifts from one locale to another and so ours changes to one of national interest—the bowl games.

Looking forward to the bowl games this year isn't a very rosy prospect for the bowl committees. Four of the nation's first 10 teams are members of the Big Ten—Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. For some unknown reason Big Ten schools do not regard post-season games as primary, but rather feel that they are for those schools whose pocketbooks weren't fattened during the regular season.

Early in the season Notre Dame voluntarily removed itself from the eligibility list leaving only Boston College as the northern representative to consider the games.

If any of the brilliant pupils of Evansville College can figure out a way to help the bowl committees, send your suggestions to the editor and we will see that they are given sincere and just consideration.

Basketball Program Not Complete, According To Prof. Henke

Business Manager Henke has released the 1942-43 schedule for the Evansville basketball team. It includes 10 home games and 9 to be played on foreign ground. There is a possibility that a few more home games will be scheduled before the season starts.

To Play Service Teams

Coach Slyker is making arrangements to schedule two games with Camp Breckinridge and two with Camp George. These, along with the two already booked with Fort Knox, will make six games to be played with service teams. If the soldiers live up to the reputation they set while playing football, the Aces can expect several tough battles before they are through with the Army.

There is a chance that Coach Slyker may be able to schedule a game with Tony Hinkle's Great Lakes five, and if this plan goes through, it will probably be the highlight game of the season. The Great Lakes team of last year included several All-Americans along with some professional stars of no mean standing. Although all of these boys are in active service by now, you can be assured that there will be plenty more to take their places.

Western Has Good Team

Another great battle will be the tussle with Western, which seems to have developed into quite a feud between the two teams in the last few years. All students who were here last year will remember the one point defeat the Aces suffered at the hands of Western last year. And you can bet that the team itself has not forgotten this game either.

If the service team games are added to the schedule, it will be the largest one ever played by Evansville College. The games already definitely scheduled are:

Dec. 5	James Milliken	Home
Dec. 10	Southern Illinois	Away
Dec. 16	Shurtliff	Home
Dec. 21	Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 1	Fort Knox	Home
Jan. 12	Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 13	Murray	Away
Jan. 16	Southern Illinois	Home
Jan. 23	Fort Knox	Away
Jan. 26	Murray	Home
Jan. 30	Manchester	Away
Feb. 1	Central Normal	Away
Feb. 6	DePauw	Home
Feb. 10	Louisville	Away
Feb. 15	Western Kentucky	Home
Feb. 23	Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 25	Central Normal	Home
Mar. 1	James Milliken	Away

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

KNOT-HOLE

By Eddie Williams

Saturday, December 5. That's the date . . . Basketball again returns to Evansville College. Coach Slyker is rounding the boys into shape for their first home game with James Millikin. Although the boys have been practicing in the old gym for the past week as a result of the War Production display in the Armory, they expect to return to the larger floor next week for final preparation for the opening game.

Seventeen men are out for the team this year, and this promises another good season for the Aces. We have seven returning lettermen in the persons of Lowell Galloway, Charlie Duvall, Eddie Williams, Mike Ellert, Bob Gwaltney, Harold Brown and Jack Chambers, around which Coach Slyker can build his team. Several promising Freshmen will also add greatly toward assisting these regulars before the season is over.

Following is the complete roster for the Aces 1942-43 team:

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Pos.	Exp.	Class	Home Town
Brown, Harold	6'	155	19	F.	1	Soph.	Mackey
Chambers, Jack	5' 11"	145	18	F.	1	Soph.	Hazelton
Duggins, Art	5' 9"	150	18	G.	0	Frosh	Evansville
Duvall, Charles	5' 11"	165	24	G.	2	Senior	Evansville
Ellert, Mike	5' 11"	150	20	F.	2	Junior	Evansville
Galloway, Lowell	6' 4"	201	21	C.	3	Junior	Evansville
Grote, Ed	6' 1"	180	18	F.	0	Frosh	Evansville
Gwaltney, Bob	5' 11"	181	19	F.	2	Junior	Ft. Branch
Miller, Ken	5' 5"	200	18	C.	0	Frosh	Poseyville
Marchant, Guy	6'	170	18	G.	0	Soph.	Evansville
Neal, Bill	6' 1"	165	17	C.	0	Frosh	Evansville
Skelton, Ray	5' 10"	150	18	G.	0	Frosh	New Harmony
Specht, Ray	6'	135	17	F.	0	Frosh	Evansville
Thompson, Scott	5' 8"	140	18	G.	0	Frosh	Folsomvillle
Thompson, Dick	5' 11"	160	19	G.	0	Soph.	Evansville
Williams, Eddie	5' 11"	165	20	G.	0	Junior	Poseyville
Wolfe, Herman	5' 11"	145	19	F.	2	Frosh	Hazelton

W. A. A. NEWS

Volleyball has started with the coming of cold weather and will continue for the duration. Virginia Whitehead is in charge of the classes and anyone interested may play on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 P. M.

A swimming class has also been started. This will be in Monday nights from 7-8 at the Y.W.C.A. W.A.A. members may also make points in hiking and bowling. Any women students who are not members are invited and urged to join at the earliest possible time.

The girls gym classes are now doing calisthenics and playing volleyball.

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College Students Help In War Chest Drive

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, December 7, 1942 • No. 10

Students Organized in Four Main Divisions Under Generalship of Jack A. Hahn

A total of $2,513.19 was raised by the College student body in a campaign for the Community Fund War Chest last Friday.

Section East B., including the area south of Division St., and East of Kentucky Ave., brought in $846.90 to lead the four groups—$476 was pledged and $370.90 cash. East A section received $206.42 cash, and $468 in pledges to make a total of $674.42.

The North section received a total of $634.11, $312.90 being in pledge form and $322.21 in cash. A sum of $357.76 was secured by North section, $104.32 in cash and $253.44 in pledges.

Evansville College shock troops stepped in to the Evansville College War Chest and Community Fund, last Friday, as school was dismissed and students and faculty solicited the entire city, housé to house, and residential business, as an aid to Mr. A. W. Lumley, chairman, and his residential group of the fund.

The E. C. troops were set up on an army basis, with Jack A. Hahn, as General, and chairman of the campaign. Dean James E. Morlock received the title of Lt. General, and aided Hahn in the administration of the drive.

The city was divided into four divisions with a student as Colonel and a faculty member as Lt. Colonel. Mr. Ralph Olmsted gave valuable assistance in organizing and carrying on the project.

The campaign was opened with a special meeting of the Presidents of all organizations last Wednesday, with Dr. Lincoln B. Hale in charge. This group voted to back the idea, and student body president, Jack Hahn, appointed a committee of Bettye Ann Groves, Jean Crisp, Paul Black, Don Lumley, Ruth Bernhart, and Rita Hayes, to meet with Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college and vice chairman of the residential division of the fund, and himself to make organizaton plans.

A specal assembly for the entire student body was held Thursday morning to explain the project to the group. Hahn opened the program encouraging the students to get behind the idea, and explained the general set up. He then introduced Robert Mathias, chairman of the campaign committee, who told the student body the background and purpose of the fund. Mr. Bert Williams, fund secretary, told of the selling set up in securing subscriptions, and A. W. Lumley, told of the needs of his division, the residential group.

The assembly then broke down into divisions of the city with the student and faculty heads in each district organizing ther groups into teams.

EAST A.
Col. Don Lumley
Lt. Col. Dr. E. C. VanKeuren
I. Capt. Bob Davies
Lt. Prof. Courtney
II. Capt. Bettye Groves
Lt. Bill Allen
III. Capt. Jeanne Crisp
Lt. Jim Acos
IV. Capt. Lloyd Roessler
Lt. Olive Coleman
V. Capt. Jean Bock
Lt. Delmar Hamby
VI. Capt. Mary Frances Wilson
Lt. Anna Thrall
VII. Capt. Nancy Hooker
Lt. Ida Steiler
VIII. Capt. Harry Clark
IX. Capt. Howard Neucks
Lt. Bill Wiggers
X. Capt. Evelyn Hoeltzel
Lt. Ina Nichols

EAST B.
Col. Paul Black
Lt. Col. Dr. Donald Dunham
I. Capt. Bill Fisher
Lt. Prof. Emerson Henke
II. Capt. Ruth Bernhardt
Lt. Dr. Harold Bedient
III. Capt. Bob Bramlette
Lt. Lucille Jones
IV. Capt. Bob Steckler
Lt. Gertrude Leich
V. Capt. Rita Hayes
Lt. Marilou Stitt
VI. Capt. Ray Arnesman
Lt. Rose Henke
VII. Capt. Charlotte Lambert
Lt. Martha Carnes
VIII. Capt. Cooper Anconna
Lt. Betty Bodishbaugh
IX. Capt. Joe Chandler
Lt. Eddie Williams

(Continued on Page 4)

'Eager Heart' Scheduled Next Sunday

Le Compte Is Director Of Thespian Club Christmas Production

The Thespian Dramatic Club and the music department will present the annual production of "Eager Heart", a Christmas mystery play by A. M. Buckton which is inscribed to all who see and worship the One in the many, in the Evansville College auditorium Sunday, December 3, at 3:39 p.m.

Choir to Participate

Corelli's Pastoral Symphony is played by the string quartette and Bach's Oratorio is sung by the Evansville College Choir. The play is a dramatization of the legend that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child, "two thousand years our King" makes a progress through the land,

"Mindful of that far night when, as a Babe,
He begged an empty manger of the beasts,
Because no roof was found to cover Him.
The people make ready their homes to welcome Him, "lest He should pass this way."

Eager Fame makes preparation at the Capitol: Eager Sense spreads a banquet at the Palace: but Eager Heart is impelled to make ready her own simple dwelling. The city goes out to meet the expected King.

Eager Heart is accosted by strangers, a poor travel-stained man, woman, and babe who have everywhere sought shelter in vain. After an inward struggle she welcomes them, relinquishing the dream to "house her Lord." Eager Heart goes out to meet the King, and finds the Shepherds on the frosty plain, wakeful and lamenting the evil state of the world. She bids them listen; they rise and follow the far-off strains of Gloria in Excelsis.

Enters Into Eager Heart

Three Kings each with his own Unanswered Question as to Power, Wisdom, Love, arrive and follow the Pilgrim Star. They meet the Shepherds and Eager Heart who have been guided by the same star to the doors of her dwelling. The Kings ask that the door be opened. Eager Heart in distress declares that there is nothing within worthy of their gaze. The Holy Family is revealed and all do homage to the Homeless Child of Peace and Righteousness. As Kings and Shepherds withdraw, leaving Eager Heart with her abiding guests, her sisters, Eager Sense and Eager Fame, return and seek entrance but are enjoined to return to the world and prepare themselves through suffering and toil for the welcome of the Lord of Wisdom, Power and Love.

Admission to the play is by ticket because of restricted seating capacity. These may be had on request at Harding and Miller and the College Business Office.

William Lindsay Young, Chapel Speaker, Here for Conferences

President of Park College Will Also Speak Tonight

This morning in chapel Evansville College students met an outstanding personality — a man over six feet with a mop of gray hair. He said to the restless and dubious boys who are now having their doubts about whether to enlist or stay in school, "Stay at your posts until the time for leaving comes. It will be to your advantage after you enter the army."

To Help Students

The man was William Lindsay Young, now president of Park College, Parkville, Missouri. He visited Evansville College Monday at chapel time to talk on present day affairs. After assembly he was at leisure to talk with students who have special problems which trouble them. This evening at 8:30 he will deliver a similar address to the Evening College and Tuesday morning during the chapel period he will deliver the closing address to the entire student body.

Dr. Young was born in Braidwood, Illinois, in 1893. He was graduated from Moody Bible Institute, Carroll College, Manitoba College, and received the L.L.D. from the University of Montana in 1926. In 1918 he was ordained in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. Since that time he has been outstanding in the guidance of college students. He has been president of Park College since 1936. For the years 1940-1941 Dr. Young was Moderator General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in the United States. He is trustee of the Omaha Theological Seminary, and is a member of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Young is now associate editor of the Presbyterian Tribune.

Bedient to Have Tea

The faculty of Evansville College, headed by Dr. Bedient, is planning a series of activities during which time students will have a chance to meet Dr. Young and discuss with him the problems that lie before this generation. Sunday evening after the arrival of Dr. Young, Dean McKown and Mrs. McKown entertained a group of students at their home. This afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Bedient will have a tea at their home in honor of Dr. Young.

Broadcasts Include Hjortsvang, Park, Tri-Mu Radio Group

Evansville College's a capella choir under the direction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, presented the first in a new series of weekly broadcasts, Thursday from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.

Among the numbers on the first program were "The Star-Spangled Banner"; "In Dulci Jubilo," a Christmas selection by Persall; "Praise to the Lord," by Christiansen; "Prayer for Liberty," by Means; and "Heavenly Light," by Copylow.

Each week a request will be among the numbers sung; anyone may request a favorite selection and the choir will try to present it. Howdy Ellis was the announcer this week.

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang's program Friday night featured patriotic songs.

Among the numbers were "Songs of the Seabees" by Peter DeRose; "O, Starry Flag!" by Cutler; and "America, I Love You," by Gottler. The program began at 6:30 and was broadcast from the college studio over WEOA.

"They Burned the Books," a play by Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented by Tri Mu, radio society, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. from the college studio.

Mrs. Loraze Brackett Taylor, chairman of the radio committee, announced that Evansville College now sponsors four regular programs. The latest is the choir's weekly Thursday broadcasts.

Prof. Joe Park presented an article concerning Fellenberg's school of Switzerland a century ago, over the Call of the Campus program broadcast from Tower Studio, Wednesday evening at 7:00.

A speech given by Robert Dale Owen, son of Robert Owen of New Harmony, Indiana, was the source of the article. His speech which was given after his return from this school at the Hall of Science at New York, appeared in "The Free Inquirer," New Harmony newspaper, on July 29, 1829.

One of the important points of Owen's lectures was that the teachers at Fellenberg's were exceptional and that not all practical educational ideas are not twentieth century products.

"Robert Dale Owen's Lectures on Fallenberg's School," the article written by Prof. and Mrs. Joe Park was published this year.

Members of Professor Park's Evening College class of "Psychology of Personality" were members of the studio audience.

Freshmen Students Assigned Advisors

Freshmen students have been assigned faculty advisers who will assist them in their program making and discuss with them other problems related to their college life. This relationship will continue until the student makes a choice of his major field of study.

Each freshman is urged to seek an interview with his adviser sometime between now and the Christmas vacation. If he has no particular problem to discuss he, at least, should become acquainted with his adviser.

A list of students and their advisers may be found on the bulletin board opposite the dean's office.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY THE UNITED STATES WAS ATTACKED AT PEARL HARBOR BY THE JAPANESE

Are You Doing Your Part To Avenge This Great Injustice?

Ace-Capades—Gone to War

Ace-Capades has gone to war.

"There will be no 'Ace-Capades of '43,'" it was announced today by Mary Frances Wilson, a member of the show committee.

Reasons For Decision

Gas rationing, lack of men, difficulty of obtaining stage properties and inability to get script writers were given as reasons for this decision by the committee composed of Don Lumley, Bettie Ann Groves, Rita Hayes and Mary Frances Wilson, with Prof James Morlock as faculty adviser.

The Evansville College musical comedy was presented for the first time last year. It was hoped then that the show would carry on each year and become a tradition at the College. This, however, has now been postponed by the war.

Last year's production required long daily rehearsals which often lasted until midnight. With gas rationing affecting transportation, the committee felt that rehearsals for a show this year would be difficult of not impossible.

Former Stars Gone

Moreover, such stars from the '42 production as Bill Davis, Bill Sparrenberger, Warren Lear, Dahle Porter, and B. B. Dickerson are not here this year. In addition, most of the men and many girls have jobs now and would not be able to take part in a show. These difficulties prompted the committee's decision not to attempt a show this year.

The entire proceeds of last year's show, with the exception of necessary property and production expenses, were turned over to the college in the form of defense bonds and stamps.

When the bonds mature, it has been provided that a committee composed of the president of the senior class of 1954, the president of the Student Association, and the president and executive secretary of the college should meet and decide what the money should be used for.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY, December 6
8:00 p.m. Meeting of students in the home of Dr. and Mrs. McKown with President Young of Park College.

MONDAY, December 7
9:50 a.m. Assembly — President Young of Park College.
12:30 p.m. Kappa Chi — Room 312.
4:00 p.m. Meeting of students in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bedient.

TUESDAY, December 8
9:50 a.m. Assembly—Dr. Young of Park College
7:00 p.m. Thetas.
8:00 p.m. Kappa Lambda Rho-Gamma Delta Party—Women's Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, December 9
7:30 a.m. Morning Watch—Studio.
9:50 a.m. Gamma Deltas—Room 215
Sigs—Room 213.
Philos—Room 303.
6:45 p.m. Faculty Club — Women's Lounge.

THURSDAY, December 10
9:50 a.m. YW - YM — Women's Lounge.

FRIDAY, December 11
9:50 a.m. Assembly — Sigs.
7:30 p.m. A. C. E.—Miss Jones.

THE CRESCENT

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Close To Our Hearts—

Worthy causes are plentiful nowadays. We find many different aids to this and aids to that, all campaigning for time and money contributions. But these, at least most of these, are national in scope, and as such, attract no extraordinary attention. Occasionally, though, some local organization makes its appeal for help, seemingly enjoying far more success in comparison to its size than the larger public aid groups.

Such was the case with the Community War Chest Drive just ended. The proverbial stone had been gathering little moss in the embryo stages when President Hale and the committee of chairmen from the various campus societies went to work to fan the flame. All students were asked to co-operate fully, a request which was accepted and carried out magnificently. The results are proof enough of the interest a community welfare drive can command when put before the people energetically. Not only do the students themselves exemplify this truth, but Evansville's own populace also has a share in the triumph.

There will always be a spot in our hearts for events close to home even though we hold almost our entire attention on world happenings. The name "community" awakens us and calls us back to the present world about us, the one we see every day. That is the reason for the stuffed condition of our Chest now; that is the reason why many people in **our community** will be happier and more comfortable.

—And We Had That "Drive"

Doesn't it give you a satisfied feeling inside to know that you have helped in a worth-while project? To the students who participated in the War Chest drive, Friday, The Crescent raises its voice in comment. You have done a magnificent job and the enthusiasm shown was indeed heart warming.

It isn't every day that the busy war-time college student is given a chance to lend support to a worthwhile cause, and because your leaders, the presidents of campus groups, were far-sighted and wise they voted to give every student the opportunity to do his community this great service.

A special note of praise we give to Jack Hahn and Prof. Morlock as well as the Colonel and Lt. Colonel or each of the four divisions.

But a word to the non-participants: you didn't do the community any harm—neither do you have that undefinable feeling that comes only from serving one's fellowmen. This makes us indeed sorry for you.

Yes, it was cold, and because of gas rationing there were few cars, but that didn't stop this invincible E. C. They had that "drive" that made this drive an all-out success.

War Can Make Us Bigger—

Evansville College will meet many problems during these war years, but if you look up the past history of the people who founded our school and helped it develop and grow, you will have no doubt that it will hurdle the pitfalls that face it today, and after this war emerge a better school because of these experiences!

I had the opportunity this past week to look through "The Melange of '95." This probably doesn't mean much to most of you; it didn't to me either, but on further observance I noticed it was the year book of Moore's Hill College, in 1895, Moore's Hill later being transferred to Evansville, becoming Evansville College.

The first pages of this interesting book tell of the life of Rev. Samuel R. Adams, the first president of Moore's Hill College. Rev. Adams was elected president in 1856, but in a few years the civil strife began and Reverend Adams gathered a group of students about him and with them enlisted in the Indiana Volunteers, Twenty-Sixth Regiment, Adams being commissioned a chaplain. Mrs. Adams took over as President until a new president was appointed, but Reverend Adams succumbed to the hardships of camp life, and died in service, later being buried on the Moore's Hill College campus.

In a letter to the editor of the book, Mrs. Adams tells of a Commencement day during the same period when the members of the class took their seats. "The ladies of the class were all there," writes Mrs. Adams, "but only one of the gentlemen; the rest had gone to the front. But their examinations had been passed, their orations written ready for this day, before they left."

Even in its early stages, E. C. had to face the difficulties of war. It carried with flying colors this first military activity, and others since, and now we face the biggest war this world has ever seen. It is up to us, who have the opportunities to remain in school at the present time, to accept these war-time responsibilities. E. C. has grown with other wars; let's do it again with this one!

—JACK A. HAHN,
Pres. of the Student Assoc.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

E. C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE OF THE WEEK. Alvin Joest and Annie McKeown. They've been going together since early high school days. During the time of Ace-Capades last spring Annie gave his pin back to him, but in the light of recent events it wouldn't be surprising if she had it back most any day now. Alvin is vice-president of the Phi Zetas, and Annie is stewing over the editorship of the LinC. They're both capable and pretty swell when you get to know them—but they're kind of hard to know. In spite of their various duties about campus, they find time to turn out for the dances and such. That puts the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance next on their list.

HE TRAVELS FASTEST WHO TRAVELS ALONE, they say—but two of the gay young blades on campus had a whee of a time on a bus ride down from Vincennes, Sunday. Amazing how these little birds who tell things get around.

INVENTORY. We have Sugar Kerlin on the "steady" list now. Took her a long time to get around to it, but she finds "it's wonderful." His name is Charlie Pinkston. Marilou Stitt and Bob Carithers aren't on that list, but they're doing all right, thank you. Strong, silent man John Deller has a heart-throb at Bosse, Gigi Denny, by name. Lee Ashby and Art Wardelman are still making the grade to date. Both kind of quiet, until you get to know them. Lisel Neumann and Paul Mueller are "most in love" of the bunch according to all outward appearances. Shades of Lois and Clinton Purdue (now).

SURPRISE! Gene Montague, who hails from Florida, saw snow for the first time in his life last Tuesday night. Surprised? You could have knocked him over with a snowball. Wonder how he'd do on ice-skates.

PINNED. June Pate turned up with Everett's hardware after the Thanksgiving holidays. No wonder they looked so gay at the high spots during vacation. Willie Baugh and his woman made a foursome.

SOX APPEAL (apologies to "Uncle" Lowell). Eddie Williams is flashing a pair of socks to be autographed by all and sundry. Wonder if he isn't planning to wash them, or something. Incidentally, Eddie wants to know if anybody knows the whereabouts of the belts to the basketball suits. We have a game tomorrow night you know.

OFF AGAIN. Lois Winnebald was off to Illinois for the week-end to see Bootz again. Before long it's going to be quite a walk with transportation the shape it's in. Nancy Cox is completely off—out of this world. Leighton will be home in about two weeks or less, which explains things like that vacant stare when you say hello to her.

ON AGAIN. (Censored) *and Robinson seem to have straightened things out after a major squall and they're friends again up to this point. The only icicles hanging off them now, are the ones caused by the weather.* (Asst. Editor's Note: Don't I come in handy, Hooker. This was taken out, but I put it in again.)

BRIDGE AT THE ARMORY. The benefit bridge sponsored by the Sig Alums was quite a success in spite of gas rationing and sub-freezing weather. A lot of soldiers are going to have a nice Christmas because of that.

WORTHWHILE HOLIDAY. How come the school never had an organized Community Chest Drive before? Most everybody worked hard and we had some good results. How about an annual affair?

DEFENSE MEASURES AGAIN. The Castalians organized Canteen Aide class got under way this week and it looks as if the girls are going to learn something about cooking, housekeeping, and such. Maybe the war hasn't been such a crown of thorns at that, if a bunch of bat brains learn to cook, out of it.

SLACK SEASON. Hear tell that slacks aren't ladylike, but it seems to me that it's more sensible to wear slacks than to freeze, especially since we'll all be walking now. A bunch of the gals took things in hand Thursday and liked it so well that slacks will be prominent on the campus as long as King Winter and gas rationing hold out.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS. Did you know that Annie Voelker took the marriage vows over Thanksgiving?—Eleanor Kennedy Burns was in town with daughter, Sally Jane—Gamma Deltas really had a fine time at the Theta party, Friday night. The Thetas always put on one of the best of Gamma Delta parties.—The college girl these days is a gas calculator instead of a gold digger.—What happened to the bells Monday?—"Outward Bound" is still trying to get a start.—Flash! Ebbie bought cokes for the staff, and a few innocent bystanders.—Mary Brizius is a "woman in love." Bill Fisher bought candy for the staff.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Check those wolves who ask a girl for a date, take her out, park, and then when she objects, say, "We must be patriotic and conserve gas." Suggestion for the girls—instead of mad-money, carry a jug of gasoline along for self-preservation.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

By Leroy C. Hodapp and Robert W. Eberhart.

While toilsomely and wearily trudging our toilsome and weary way toward school, with the icy blasts of King Winter smiting us, and little Jack Frost wreaking havoc with our toes and ears at every step, we dreamed with breathless anticipation of entering into the warmth of the main vestibule, there to defrost in peace and solitude. Eagerly we stormed the West door, but all was quiet on the Western Front. Hodapp to Eberhart "It don't open"—Eberhart to Hodapp "nuh-uh." Taking a new grip on ourselves, we skirted the S.W. corner of the building, hugging the wall for protection, dodged a fir tree or two, and at last reached the main entrance. Hodapp to Eberhart "You try it" Eberhart to Hodapp "nuh-uh." While building up courage to take another try at making an entrance, miracle of all miracles, it opened of its own accord. No human hands had touched that door, Eberhart to Hodapp "Has Neely installed an electric eye?" Answer "nuh-uh." Soon the reason became explicable—The door had been pushed open by a surging, rushing, smoggy gob of something resembling a cross between a London fog and midnight in a submarine during a blackout. Dimly, we could see small specks of light through the mist. Plunging through the smoke, we found the solution to the entire situation—the vestibule was being used as a Men's Lounge!

Need we demonstrate farther the drastic need for a Men's Lounge? We would like to offer as a solution to this problem the adoption of one of the following alternatives. Either convert the Women's Lounge into a co-operative affair, or provide a room which could be utilized for this purpose. Since, through no fault of the men of the college, the former lounge was discontinued, it is altogether fitting and proper (apologies to Abe L.) that a new one should be furnished. Surely the vestibule cannot continue to be put to such usage, as it is slowly becoming the ONLY entrance to the building. Strangers and visitors to our school should not be put through the ordeal of running the gauntlet in order to enter our institution. Some action should be taken, and taken immediately, as cold weather is here to stay. P.S. Who locked the West door?

Getting in a serious mood for a paragraph or two—there is an organization on our campus of which very little is known, yet whose members have contributed greatly to numerous activities around the school. We are referring to the Tri-Mu, National Honorary Radio Fraternity. This chapter was begun the second semester of last year, and since that time has produced innumerable radio broadcasts at the rate of about two per week. Despite the opportunity offered through membership in this organization, only a select few students have taken advantage of it by taking part in activities. It certainly is not difficult to become eligible for election into the Tri-Mu. Participation in a number of broadcasts is the ony requirement needed. It is the goal of the present group to build up a talent bank from which the radio parts may be cast in the future. Joining this talent bank does not necessarily guarantee the individual election into Mu Mu Mu, but it is from this group that the prospective pledges will be selected. Any student interested in this type of extra-curricular activity, make yourself known by contacting Anne Lane, president, or Bernice Hamburg.

It's twelve o'clock in the morning—afternoon—evening—night. In fact, it's twelve o'clock all the time, if one places any faith in the PEWmatic time pieces in the halls. School officials should not frown upon tardiness on the part of students as it is not the good fortune of all people to have a watch that can stay neck and neck with the erratic time table of the college. We firmly believe that tardiness would be diminished if, once again, little Big Ben puffs along its weary way.

It isn't every school that can boast an airplane that floats up and down periodically in its gymnasium. In fact, it isn't every school that wants one. But we at the University of Southern Indiana continually tell all our friends of the red and white flyin' machine that makes World War I combat planes look like Aricobras, which we have in our gymnasium (? ? ? ?). Most basketball players find it difficult enough to shoot baskets without aiming through, above, and under propellers, cockpits, wings, etc. If the plane is of any value whatsoever and may be used for training purposes, use it. If not, let's be patriotic and turn it in for scrap!

He did it again—and those students, or anyone for that matter, who weren't present at the Coliseum last Wednesday night to hear Alec Templeton missed a great exhibition last year, this cultured little Englishman with the talented fingers gave to the patrons an unforgettable experience. The performance of Tuesday night accomplished the same end. In addition to presenting the second public performance of his first major serious work, Mr. Templeton held his audience aghast with his seemingly impossible improvisations on five notes picked at random by the audience, first in true classic style and then, in a lighter vein with the same five notes, presenting his impression of how Stephen Foster would have treated them. Highlight of the evening was the combining of four songs selected by the audience into one number. If you can imagine "Liebestraum," "Pomp and Circumstance," "White Christmas" and "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition" all wrapped up into one, you have a slight idea of what took place. Orchids, bells, violets, daisies, and all other means of praise to Mr. Templeton for a swell performance . . . one plus twenty-nine.

Home Ec Group To Mail Publication

Martha Harmeyer and Minnie Schmidt are co-editors of the current issue of "News and Views," the official monthly publication of the Indiana College Home Economics Clubs. Assisting the editors with their 20-page publication, to be mailed this week to the nine affiliated clubs, are: Maryedna McCutchan, Jean Stinson, Edna Fisher, and May Ella Ritter.

Fifteen women of Evansville, Boonville, and Newburgh, graduates from Home Economics courses, were members of a nutrition refresher course taught by Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, Head of the Home Economics Department, Oct. 6 to Nov. 5.

Ten lessons were presented to acquaint these home makers and prospective teachers of nutrition classes with the latest developments in the field.

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols talked to the members of the Delaware Parent-Teacher's group on "Food for Health" on Nov. 20.

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

We suppose you've read Homer's "Iliad" or Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" or Tennyson's "Idylls of the King". We all, at some time or another, have studied these great, epic poems: if not through our own fervent search for the "finer things" then under the pressure of some professor's threat.

"LUM"

The thing is, we've all struggled through them, but we all haven't been impressed. Some have almost gone beserk, trying to decipher a poet's meter, or attempting to make sense of his rime scheme, or, worse still, trying to fathom out an under-lying meaning which he tried so painstakingly to conceal.

In fact, a few people have openly admitted that they were actually bored.

But now there is new hope for such people. A new school has risen —a new school of poets who have ventured to overcome these conditions. Such fresh, new names as Ogden Nash, Gertrude Stein, Fred Allen, etc., are rising on the literary horizon, and it may be these names that will turn up in the literature books of the future.

Don't take our word for it. Reread the poems that we mentioned in the first paragraph and compare them with the two samples which we have selected from the "new school", and you be the judge.

The first is from the pen of the promising Fred Allen of radio fame.

Officer! Officer!!
Do not make my grandmother get
out of the gutter in a hustle,
She has lead in her bustle."

And the other special selection depicts one of the characters well known around this institution, and was respectively submitted by this columnist, who, before someone says it, concedes that he is Vanderburgh County's worst poet.

"Up in a crack near 215
Sits a young professor with a healthy spleen
Who talks his English like a blue-blooded Van Keuren
Yet walks like a hick from Arkansas—Van Beuren.

Oh thou spreader of Byron, Keats and Shelley
(incidently those grades you gave me—Gad! were they smelly)
We have just one question to ask. . . .

Tell us professor—we're all curious to hear
Why any human mortal would possibly appear
In that cataclysmic necktie you constantly wear
Which is faintly reminiscent of an avocado pear,
Why, stronger men than you have strangled in such an affair.

We know of one who did—
"In loving memory of Thorndyke Phidd"
Now we know!! Yours reminds us more of a hangman's-knot.
But we admire and enjoy you, even if only on the sly
You with the incredible haircut and petered-out bow tie."
Alright judges, what's the verdict?

Musings of Lino Operator

When I come to work on Friday
And my cares are laid away
By the thoughts that Crescent "30"
Had been finished yesterday,
Then it is I seek the writer
Of this stuff above, by heck,
'Cause the pain is just unbearable
And I want to wring his neck.

Colonel Collapses, Lt. Algy Solicits 'Philanthropist'

Lieutenant Algernon Q. Warcomchest he was known as, that memorable day. Little Algy, awakened by the crack of dawn, morbidly moped and moaned, mindful of missing music Monday, and mournfully meditated the menacing Mathematical manifestations to be manipulated that morning. But "what ho," he cried, tearing himself from the throes of Beddy White. Alas and alack, 'twas Friday the fourth, oh boy he felt zealy, nobody at school, 'cept poor old Neely. The guys and the gals were excused for the day, to campaign for the War Chest, gadzooks and hooray!

He donned heavy sox and red underwear, and tied a small skull cap over his hair. Then he rigged himself out in his new Sunday best, by gosh that poor sap even put on a vest. His dressing completed, he shouted with glee, omitting his breakfast from the house he did flee. He arrived at the school house all covered with snow, the rest of the kids were waiting to go. They walked 15 blocks to their section of town, poor Algy was tired but he wouldn't sit down. He and his partner approached the first house, their knock was answered by the homeowner's spouse. "Will you please make a pledge.", this was Algy's request. Her answer was "NO" with a "Go 'way you pest."

His next house appealing, overshadowed despair. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. (We had to get it in somewhere.) As our friend started out on his 16th endeavor, the feeling had come that he wasn't so clever. For he'd been turned down by Butcher and Baker, by Doctor and Lawyer and Candlestick-maker. His courage undaunted, he continued his mission, though he'd gotten no where, he still was a wishin'. Gee Algy was glad this house he'd not missed, for the man at the door was a Phil-an-thro-pist. The gift was enormous, it made Algy shout. It changed Algy's face to a smile from a pout.

Back to his Colonel dashed Algy with joy; the Colonel gave out with a healthy "Oh Boy". He arrived home exhausted that eventful night, and jumped in the folds of dear Beddy White. Some students were happy, others were blue; but none were so happy as Algernon Q. And so ends our story and we cease to write, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT.

(Our profound apologies to the author of "The Night Before Christmas").

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF . . .

Neeley would build a dog-house for all mascot-minded dogs, instead of showing them the door?

The weather would melt?

Morlock could talk with his hands behind his back?

Choir could go on a trip?

Prof. Long remained peaceful when his prize pupils cut his class to study for a killeroo test?

Sororities were friendly toward each other.

Dr. Dunham gave an easy test?

Silhouette Man Well Liked On Evansville College Campus

This week's silhouette is one of Evansville College's most well liked personalities.

Hailing from Jackson, Tennessee, Mr. X has been hanging around the College since June, 1928. Aside from his regular duties of making this institution of knowledge a pleasant place in which to study, he is caretaker of a six family apartment house.

Happily married since 1909, "Guess Who" is an easy person for whom to cook. Although expressing a non-preference for fried chicken, in answer to a question pertaining to his likes and dislikes, he replied, "Oh, Ah likes most anything."

A pleasant smile which discloses flashy white teeth is an outstanding part of ?'s make up and a scar on his right hand would reveal his identity were it even in doubt. He reluctantly claims Sevannes as his middle name. Standing six feet tall in his stocking feet, he tips the scales at 195 lbs.

If you haven't guessed who the Mystery Man is, here's a dead giveaway—his pet peeve is girls leaving their books on the cloak room floor. He also contends that coke bottles are valuable even if they have been drained dry and should be returned to the rack beside the coca cola machine.

Still haven't guessed it? Well, then look for his name in the ads on this page.

SOCIETY

The Castalian Society held a short business meeting in Room 316 Wednesday morning to complete plans for the Gamma Delta party. They also discussed the bags which they are filling for the soldiers for Christmas to be distributed at the Canteen during the Christmas holidays.

The Philos held a short business meeting Wednesday morning in Room 310. A plan was formulated to increase attendance at meetings, and a financial statement was read.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae held a benefit card party Wednesday evening at the Armory, proceeds of which will be used to buy Christmas gifts for service men of the college.

A musical program included vocal numbers by Mrs. Charles Nenneker and Miss Margaret Rowe, a xylophone solo by Miss Lois Held, and songs by Jack Elliott.

Theta Sigma society met in 210 at 10:00 on Wednesday. The active members are invited to attend a Founder's Day Banquet given by the alumni, Friday, Dec. 11, at the Daughter's of Isabella. Ruth Elaine Campbell will give some of her original poems.

The Gamma Deltas met Wednesday to decide on a social event for the coming holidays. After much discussion (the lack of males put forth quite a problem on the subject of dances) the girls finally decided on a Sweater Hop to be held in the Men's Lounge, at a date not yet definite.

BIRTHDAZE

Born under the sign of the Archer, Sagittarius, who is said to be half man and half horse, are the following people, who have birthdays next week:

Tuesday, Dec. 8, Norma Jean Koch; Friday, Dec. 11, Mrs. Ann Ida Miller; and Saturday, Dec. 12, Doris Schnelle.

Their sign is the Arrow, with which Hercules killed the vulture that devoured the liver of Prometheus when he was chained to a rock as punishment for having stolen sacred fire from heaven.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Who cares how cold it is, when Hoffman's has just what you need to keep warm—for a slight nominal fee.

ROSE HENKE sets off her red hair and peaches and cream complexion with a purple-gray boxy reversible. It has a zipper up front and a convertible collar. Nothing like a reversible as a wind breaker.

The boys with sox appeal. PAT SCHENKE goes in for warm fuzzy wool socks in blue, yellow, and tan. The Army, RAY BROOKS (CPT cadet) moves in with some swish Argyle socks in brown, green, and red. Nothing like a pair of warm principles to stand on.

FRANCES BOYD bucks the "wint'rry blast" in a pair of navy blue wool slacks. She really has a gold mine, 'cause they're 100% wool.

BETTY BODISHBAUGH has a previous Christmas present from Frank; a smooth yellow sweater to set off her hair and eyes. If, at any time she doesn't have her love to keep her warm, the sweater will do.

Christmas shopper, GINA WHITEHEAD, "drew a bead" on a yellow and tan sport shirt for her two brothers. Gina knows they're good 'cause they're Hoffman's "Equality," and that's what she's wearing in shirts.

THIS WEEK Hoffman's is featuring their "Ship 'n' Shore" cotton blouses; long and short sleeves, all colors. They're indispensable with suits, skirts, and slacks, so stock up on a few. If nothing else, make it a Merry Christmas to you from you with love and kisses.

—Advertisement

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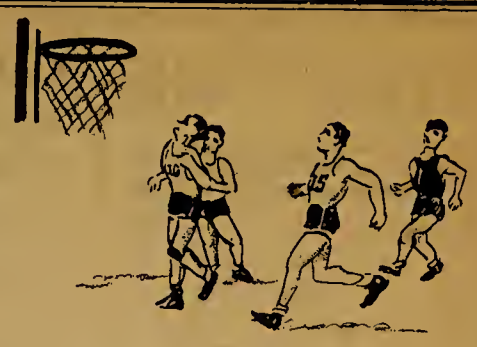

Aces Win Over Millikin 50-40 in Initial Game

Williams Leads Scoring Attack With Total Of 14 Points Aces Have Good Shooting Average

by Fisher and Hodapp

Before a slim crowd of 500, including 200 students, the E. C. Aces opened their 1942-43 basketball season with a decisive victory over James Milliken of Decatur, Illinois, 50-40. The Aces got off to a poor start, but soon found themselves and began to function like a unit.

The big gun in the Evansville attack was Eddie Williams, who darted up and down the Armory floor like a toy pekinese among a gang of St. Bernards. Connecting on several seemingly impossible shots, Eddie led all scorers for the evening with 14 points. Knute Galloway played another swell game, as usual, for the Aces. He scored 10 points, but passed up many more chances in order to feed the ball to teammates.

James Millikan was "off" as far as shooting was concerned, making only 17 shots out of 110 attempts. Evansville, on the other hand, made a remarkable percent on shots considering it was the first game of the season. Williams hit 7 of 15, Galloway 5 of 13, and "Dead Eye" Hootsie Dawall had a perfect evening until the final few minutes, ending the game with 2 of 3. D. Williams led Millikin scorers with 11 points.

Big Ken Miller made his first appearance in an Evansville uniform and, although he appeared rather nervous, shows promise of being a big asset before the season is over. "Mike" Elbert, in a starting role, played a bang-up game, and supplied most of the Aces scrap and spirit throughout the tussle.

Prof. Long provided practically all the backing the team had from the stands with his periodical A-C-E-S, Aces!!!! Occasionally, he was furnished some backing by some 10 or 12 nearby students, but most of the time, he was on his own.

The Reserves, despite a thrilling last-minute rally, lost a close 39-36 game to Tops B-1 in the preliminary. Herman Wolff led the reserve team scorers with 15 points and Roy Skelton had 8. Vaughn was high for Tops with 14 points.

The Aces next game is at Southern Illinois next Thursday night.

Millikin (40)

	FG	FT	PF
Boyd, f	3	1	2
Dahm, f	1	0	1
D. Williams, f	5	1	2
Ayers, f	1	0	1
Votrain, c	1	1	3
Keil, c	1	0	0
Wagner, g	2	2	1
Wilt, g	3	1	1
Totals	17	6	11

Evansville (50)

	FG	FT	PF
Ellert, f	3	1	1
Gwaltney, f	3	2	2
Chambers, f	1	1	0
Miller, f	1	0	3
Galloway, c	5	0	1
Brown, c	1	0	0
Duvall, g	2	0	0
Williams, g	7	0	2
Totals	23	4	9

Referee: Art Cosgrove (Butler).

Umpire: Chick Springer (Indiana).

Half-time Score: Evansville, 21; Millikin, 16.

Tops B-1 (39)

	FG	FT	PF
Graupner, f	2	1	1
Brucken, f	1	0	1
Gaisser, f	2	0	0
Hartley, f	1	0	0
Vaughan, c	7	0	0
Barnett, g	1	0	1
Dixon, g	4	0	0
Cary, g	1	0	1
Totals	19	1	4

College Reserves (36)

	FG	FT	PF
Skelton, f	4	0	0
Wolf, f	7	1	1
Driggers, f	0	0	0
Neal, c	2	1	0
Specht, c	1	0	0
D. Thompson, g	1	0	1
S. Thompson, g	1	0	1
Deller, g	0	0	0
Marchant, g	1	0	0
Totals	17	2	2

ERROR!

The sports department wishes to rectify a mistake concerning the football awards for this year. William Simmons is the receipient of a freshman numeral sweater, and Eddie Buchser was voted a varsity sweater instead of a freshman sweater as was announced last week.

W. A. A. NEWS

Volley ball is still the main feature of the Woman's Athletic Association.

According to a poll taken of W. A. A. members, Gracie DeLong, Virginia Madingley, Charlotte Lambert, Virginia Whitehead, Marion Tirmenstein are considered the most outstanding players in this sport.

The cabinet is having a meeting today and plans are being made for their annual Christmas party. Those in charge of arrangements are Irene Snyder and Charlotte Lambert.

MORE ABOUT

War Chest Drive

X. Capt. Edna Fisher
Lt. Leroy Hodapp
XI. Capt. LaVerne Heady
Lt. Ruth Newcom
XII. Capt. Mary Lou Miller
Lt. Betty Wilder

WEST

Col. Bob Eberhart
Lt. Col. Prof. Dean Long
I. Capt. V. R. Smith
Lt. Dr. Floyd Bechtel
II. Capt. Marcella Horny
Lt. Prof. Guy Marchant
III. Capt. Anne Lane
Lt. Mel Schwartz
IV. Capt. Bob Niehaus
Lt. Prof. Carl Hjortsvang
V. Capt. Bob Yabroudy
Lt. Jim Dausman

NORTH

Col. Bob Million
Lt. Col. Prof. Joe Park
I. Capt. Howdy Ellis
Lt. Kay Hirsch
II. Capt. Chas. Duvall
Lt. Mrs. Lucille Springer
III. Capt. Bill Stark
Lt. Marylyn Goeke
IV. Capt. Henry Rusche
Lt. Dr. Edgar McKown
V. Capt. June Pate
Lt. Miss Wahnita DeLong

KNOT-HOLE

By Eddie Williams

Basketball, like all other collegiate athletics, is beginning to feel the strain of our all-out war against the Axis. Although the season is still very much in its infancy, there are several ways that this strain is being felt.

Basketball schedules are suffering most. When E. C. first arranged its schedule it included about nineteen or twenty games in its program for the year. In the past few days two schools have cancelled their games with us, Shurtleff and Louisville. Both schools have dropped athletics for the duration.

Transportation is another problem. In former years most schools in our conference travelled by bus or auto, but now thanks to the gas rationing program they will be forced to adopt other means—probably train travel. This will increase the expenses both because of the fares and the possibility that lay-overs will be necessary in order to make connections.

Many schools have turned their gymnasiums and field houses over to the Army or Navy. This is a great patriotic gesture, but it still adds up to another problem—that of finding suitable places to play.

Equipment of all forms is getting much harder to obtain. Basketballs because of the rubber used in their construction are becoming scarcer with the possibility of the present supply dwindling away in the near future. Shoes are also on the disappearing list. E. C. has excellent proof of that as a couple of the members of our squad are unable to obtain shoes that fit. Purely a matter of—no fit, if you know what we mean.

By enumerating a few of these items that are making basketball season suffer, this columnist merely wants to bring out the ever-increasing difficulties of the present season. No gripe is intended because everyone knows that these *sacrifices are necessary* in order for us to lick the Japs and Nazis.

Even greater sacrifices are being made every day in the form of the lives of many of our gallant soldiers who come from all walks of life. Athletics has given her share to the cause, too. Probably many more athletes, including some of those from Evansville College, will lay down their lives that in the future our sons may be able to participate in college athletics.

After all, no sacrifice is too great in order for us to keep our freedom—so we must do the best we can with what we have in order that the official army communiques will never read "Too little, too late."

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, December 11, 1942 • No. 11

PHI ZETA SWEETHEART DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

Joest, Chairman of Affair at Rose Room With Music by Charlie Kroener

Friday, December 18, has been set as the date of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance, according to Alvin Joest, vice president of the fraternity and chairman of the dance.

The dance, which has been an annual affair for the past four years, will be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, with Charles Kroener and his orchestra providing the music for the dancing. As has been the custom in the past, the dance is held on the last school day before Christmas vacation. Time has been set from nine to twelve.

Student Body Invited

The entire student body is invited to the dance, the only requirement for attendance being that one member of the couple is enrolled in college or an E. C. graduate. Many former students, now in the armed forces, who will be home for Christmas are expected to attend.

At the intermission a new Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be selected and crowned. Any girl attending the dance, who is now enrolled in college will be eligible for the honor. She need not be accompanied by a Phi Zeta. Selection will be made after the couples have circled the room, by an alumni committee, under the direction of Herbert Roberts, president of the Phi Zeta Alumni Association.

Black To Present Pin

Last year's "Sweetheart" was Joyce Grigsby, at that time a sophomore. Miss Grigsby was unable to attend school this semester due to illness. Chosen in 1940 was Charlotte Ann Burleigh, a freshman, and in '39 Marjorie Schnake of the class of '41—

Paul Black, president of the fraternity, will present the lucky girl with the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Pin, and will lead her in the grand march, at which time she will be toasted by the members of the fraternity.

Assisting Joest in the arrangements for the dance will be Dick Notter and Harry Clark, ticket chairmen, and Ed Williams and John Deller in charge of decorations. Jack Hahn will handle publicity.

Miss Vivian, Beautiful Baby Say Interviewers

Lovely Brunette Only Had Eyes For Nan Hooker

A shriek pierces the air . . . so-oo Prof. James E. Morlock gently opens one eye to find that it is not the next-door neighbor's brat, but his own eight-weeks-old cherub suffering from pangs of hunger at five o'clock in the morning. Gingerly crawling out of bed—carefully not disturbing Mrs. Morlock — Prof eases to the kitchen and triumphantly emerges with her morning bottle. Vivian is to be interviewed today, and must be at her best.

Interrupting her usual routine, at three-thirty of this particular afternoon, Vivian dons her best bib and tucker in order to meet her interviewers: Hodapp, Eberhart, and Hooker. Prof meets the invincible three at the appointed hour, ushers them in the house, disappears for a few minutes and returns with his pride and joy in her bassinet with a slightly anxious mother in attendance. Upon surveying the situation, Vivian decides that the three who are to do the interviewing don't look too bright and chooses to ignore them. According to Eberhart and Hodapp, however, the feminine member of their threesome was received with warm smiles of welcome. Ebby to Hodapp: Quote; "What's the matter with us? Doesn't she like our looks? (Sigh.) I could really go for a dish like that." Hodapp to Ebby; "Maybe our general appearances are repulsive to her, but she sure does like Nancy. (Sigh.) I agree." End of quote.

The world looks pretty rosy to Vivian from her angle in a pink-lined bassinet, but she does resent people who talk down to her. She knows approximately as much about the world situation and life as anyone else does—no wonder she objects to the standard line of baby-talk.

She is well aware of the fact that she is a brunette beauty with dark blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion. In fact, the throne of the football queen is in waiting for her a few years hence.

In spite of the fact that one should honor the press, Vivian didn't talk much outside of a casual "How do you do?" and "What lovely weather we've been having." She prefers to remain a lady of mystery —for a while at least—because she knows that the most powerful weapon a woman can possess is an air of mystery. Although Professor and Mrs. Morlock didn't praise her overmuch, the Crescent representatives came away with the impression that Vivian Alice is the wonder-child of the century.

PARK TO SPEAK

Prof. Joe Park will speak on "Democracy in the Classroom" and "Democracy, That Elusive Ideal" at the Posey County Teachers Institute at the New Harmony School building Saturday, December 12.

TUITION NOTICE

Students who are paying their tuition in quarterly installments are reminded that the final payment will be due on Tuesday, December 15.

If an extension of time is imperative, the request for it must be made BEFORE the fifteenth.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

Annual Christmas Production Dec. 13th

Hale to Act As Toastmaster At Football Banquet Tuesday

Quarterback Club Pays Tribute To Boys Of High School, College

Sponsored by the Quarterback Club, the football banquet given annually to honor the Aces and high school teams in and around Evansville, will be held Dec. 15 at 6:15 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church.

Pres. Lincoln B. Hale will act as toastmaster and introduce Ralph Irons, superintendent of public schools, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.

During the banquet Coach William Slyker will introduce the College players who are to be awarded letters. In addition, Dr. Frank O'Halloran will announce this year's Quarterback Club selection for an All-City High School football team.

Other speakers include Mr. John Wilson, president of the Quarterback Club. Music will be furnished by a string trio under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard.

According to Emerson Henke, athletic business manager, tickets may be purchased in the bookstore for seventy-five cents. Professor Henke urges all students to attend the banquet which is open to the public.

Thetas Top War Bond Sales on Campus

Competing with 22 women's organizations of Vanderburgh County, the Gamma Delta sorority placed eighth in a contest held in connection with "Women at War" to boost War Bond and Stamp sales.

War Bond sales totaled $5525 and $57 worth of stamps were sold. The Thetas topped all campus fraternities and sororities in inner-college competition with a total of $4675.

Gamma Deltas serving on the committee in charge of sales were: Pat Adams, chairman, Dorothy Ruth Julian, Mary Helen Espenlaub, Eileen Collins, and Ruth Newcom.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY, December 13
- 3:30 Eager Heart—Auditorium
- 6:30 Faculty dinner for seniors

MONDAY, December 14
- 9:50 Assembly

TUESDAY, December 15
- 9:50 Catholic Club
- 6:15 Football Banquet—Trinity Church
- 7:00 Castalian - Gamma Delta Party

WEDNESDAY, December 16
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Studio
- 9:50 Philos—Room 312
  Phi Zetas—Room 303
  Thetas—Room 210

THURSDAY, December 17
- 9:50 YW*YM—Women's Lounge

FRIDAY, December 18
- 9:50 Assembly
- 9:00 Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance—Rose Room

SATURDAY, December 19

Secretarial Science Girls to be Hostesses

Thirteen members of the Secretarial Club have volunteered to serve as hostess guides at the Temple of Fine Arts from 2 to 5 p.m. on the dates given:

January 14: Peggy Smith, Delores Rice, Delores Fetter, Martha Carnes.

February 4: Charlotte Hartman, Clarita Rietman, Gladys Green, Emma Lou Koser.

February 14: Nancy Ann Cox, Rose Henke, Eleanor Wright, Eleanor McCool, Jeanette Browne.

After a potluck supper in the women's lounge, Monday evening, Mrs. Hjortsvang, secretary to President Hale, gave a brief talk on "What's Expected of a Secretary."

Nancy Ann Cox, rush captain, won the attendance prize. The Girl of the Month Committee has been appointed as follows: Marian Fickas, Clarita Rietman, and Gerry Dannenberg.

Mrs. Springer, sponsor of the club, spoke at a joint meeting of the Bar Association and the Law Secretaries, Monday evening, on "Secretarial Problems of a Law Office."

Bedient Talks to Faculty

Dr. Harold Bedient talked on "Preparing Teachers of Natural Sciences for Secondary Schools" at the Faculty Club meeting last Wednesday in the women's lounge.

His talk was followed by a discussion led by Mr. Warren Fauquher, science instructor at Central High School.

Le Compte Directs "Eager Heart," Old Tradition On Campus

One of the simplest and most beautiful traditions of Evansville College will be observed Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m. when "Eager Heart" will be presented in the college auditorium.

This will be the seventeenth time the mystery play, based on the legend of the Christ Child's travels through the land on Christmas Eve, has been staged. Alumni, students, and outsiders return time and again to see and hear "Eager Heart."

The anonymous cast will continue to play in the same parts in successive reproductions as long as they remain on the campus. This year only two former players are on the campus, and, consequently, in the play.

It is the custom for the youngest baby on the faculty with the mother to symbolize the Mother and Child.

It is especially appropriate that this year, of all years, we should pause a moment and worship in memory of the "Prince of Peace," in whose honor the cast has worked long and tirelessly.

Tickets for admission may be obtained at the College Bookstore or at Harding and Miller's.

Christmas Carols On Choir Broadcasts

Christmas carols are being presented by the Evansville College a capella choir on their weekly Thursday broadcasts at 12:45 p.m.

"Lo, How a Rose 'ere Blooming," by Praetorious; "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen; "The Three Kings," by William and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," an old English carol, were sung on last Thursday's program.

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang will also feature Christmas numbers. Among the songs he will sing on next Monday's broadcast at 6:30 p.m. are: "Comfort Ye, My People," and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from "The Messiah" by Handel, and "Hail, Ye Time of Holidays," by Braunscomb.

Evansville College Choir will participate in "Eager Heart" Sunday with the singing of Bach's Oratorio.

Stephen Vincent Benet's play, "They Burned The Books," was presented by Tri-Mu, Tuesday at 7:30 from the college studio. The forward states: "Because men who may never have heard of Heinrich Heime are willing to die in all the four corners of the world, we today may read Stephen Vincent Benet's book.

"On May 10, 1933, a tribe of barbarians retreated to the dark forests of the mind from which they had come, and made a bonfire of twenty-five thousand books in which men had set down their belief in themselves. These books included great classics of the modern world, and later a ban was laid against the Word on which the conscience of Christendom rest—the Old Testament and the New.

"The burning and banning of these books, as symbolic as the crucifixion itself, was a declaration of war against mankind waged by that part of mankind that wishes to be less than itself."

The characters of the play were: Narrator — Leroy Hodapp; Nazi voice—Bill Stark; Heinrich Heine—Bob Eberhart; Freedrich Schiller—Paul Black; Miss Winslow—Charlotte Lambert; Joe Barnes—Sam Kellogg; and Walt Whitman—Bob Butler.

'Beware for Foes on Outside' Warns Guest Speaker Young

Dr. William Lindsay Young, the president of Park College, addressing the student body during the chapel periods on Monday and Tuesday morning, spoke of hatred in the world today and also of what it means to be a Christian.

May Lose The Peace

"Beware of foes on the outside," warned Dr. Young, "but we must also beware of decay on the inside —hatred. People who hate lose their sense of judgment and place unnecessary hazards in their way. One way in which we might win the war and yet lose the peace is to allow our souls to become poisoned with hatred of people."

Damage Of Scribism

"Many people are living in the suburbs of Christianity but are not contributing factors to it. Modern scribism has done much damage. These modern scribes will praise Christianity but will not follow it."

People claim the name of the Prince of Peace—and yet, there is war. It is for each individual to formulate a point of view which blocks out hatred and fosters mercy, so that we may not only win the war but also the peace.

Community Fund Reaches Quota

"Help U. S. Win" was the slogan of Evansville's Community War Chest Drive which opened Monday, November 23, according to Robert D. Mathias, general campaign chairman.

The campaign which has set $325,000 as its goal closed Dec. 7 when a final report meeting was held at 12:55 p.m., the exact anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The increase over last year's quota of $200,000 is due to the admission of a number of war service and allied relief agencies, in addition to those agencies which have formerly been included in Community Fund Drives.

The Community Chest agencies are under three main headings: war service agencies, allied war relief agencies, and home front agencies. Drive committee members from Evansville College are: President Hale, chairman of the public service division which includes schools, the public utility company, and state, federal, and city employees; Dean Morlock who is a member of the admissions committee which passes appropriations for the various committees; and Mr. Olmsted, co-chairman of the residential division.

THE CRESCENT

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Give Service Boy the Best—

Is Evansville doing its part in winning the present conflict?

This is not a reference to defense work of any nature but to perhaps the most important factor of victory—the entertainment of service men. These are the men who are fighting our battles in foreign lands. They are the ones who will defend our home shores if it should ever become necessary. The spirit of the man at the front is no better than that of the man behind the man behind the gun, and that man is YOU. Thus it is your patriotic privilege to make the soldiers' stay in our community a pleasant one.

Have you ever been to an army camp? Do you know what one is like? Most of them are makeshift ones—bleak and dreary; some, almost forbidding. This is where the soldier spends most of his time. But you can help make his living quarters cheerful by aiding in the furnishing of day rooms in which the enlisted man can spend much of his leisure time.

Home hospitality is an essential in entertaining the soldier. Invite him to your house for a good home-cooked meal. Especially timely now would be including him in some of your holiday festivities. His appreciation will be worth all your preparation.

Be friendly and talk to the service man when you see him on the street. He is tired of seeing nothing but uniforms.

Wholeheartedly community cooperation in giving its time, effort, and financial support is needed for the furthering of this undertaking. Our boys deserve the best!

Hahn Praises 'Shock' Troops—

A vacation without a holiday. Yes, that's just the type of day that was spent last Friday by better than half of the Evansville College student body.

Your response to the plea for help by the Evansville War Chest and Community Fund was superb, and your work was well done! The individuals who served as Colonels in the drive did an excellent job of organizing their groups, and in no division were the essential elements of good business and leadership forgotten for a minute. To Eberhardt, Black, Million and Lumley, and their helpers, Dunham, Long, Van Keuren, and Park, go my sincere appreciation for enabling the E.C. student body to carry on its shoulders a job which the citizens of Evansville in their campaign organization had failed to accomplish.

I do not feel that the heroes of this drive were the big leaders. Rather it was those individuals who collected cold toes, cold noses, and cold cash in going door to door and canvassing the city of Evansville for a truly worthy cause. In another article in this edition of "The Crescent," certain students will be pointed out for their excellent work in bringing in high totals of cash donations. When interviewed by the reporter as to individual and team success, it was hard for me to point out any individuals or groups without overlooking other groups whose efforts had not been brought to my attention.

Another individual to whom credit is due on this job is executive secretary of the college, Ralph E. Olmsted, better known as REO. Mr. Olmsted helped in forming the organization of our shock troops, and served as a constant guide until the money was turned in and the pledges recorded. Then he took it as his job to do the final auditing work.

To you individuals who did take part, don't feel that you were given a bad deal in having to do the work of others, when a minority group of our student body failed to turn out. As Colonel Bob Million told his division in the north, "I am proud of all of you who turned out today, but I really feel sorry for those who didn't show up. If they fail to realize the importance and possibilities of this effort today, they will miss many other extremely valuable things in later life." I don't feel that Bob's well-made statement needs any extra comment.

Not only did we provide a great service to the city in helping in the drive but we also gave Evansville College a boost when we as students showed the citizens of Evansville that we as students were willing, and had the abilities to step out and undertake a civic responsibility.

The total amount collected and pledged by individuals contacted by E. C. students, was extremely small in comparison to the total amount gleaned by the workers of the drive as a whole. However the subscriptions received by our college workers, would have been received in no other way, had we not done the job. We contacted and educated a large percentage of the population of Evansville to the work of the Evansville Community Fund, and gave the central office a host of prospects for future givers.

Finally, it gave all who took part an excellent lesson. It educated us in the art of door to door selling, which requires the use of that valuable asset personality, in large and copious quantities. It enabled us to use our own resources. It helped us to organize, plan, and work together as a student body. It helped us to uncover new sources of leadership. Many of the outstanding individuals in the drive, were individuals, with unknown quantities of leadership before that day.

As general chairman of the drive, I reach down in my heart to give you my sincere thanks and appreciation. Yes the students of Evansville College, can, have, and will join forces, and function in worthy projects.

JACK A. HAHN, Pres. of the Student Assoc.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

E. C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE. Betty Bodishbaugh and Frank Voelz. Frank's a pre-med student of the "chem lab gang" and Betty is one of the campus beauties. It's a Philo-Castalian combination which used to have a station wagon all the time, but gasoline rationing will take care of that before long. Betty is always doing something on committees and stuff and she decorated our float in the Santa Claus parade this year. Frank knows a lot about chemistry and should make a good doctor. In addition to all their other accomplishments they dance beautifully together, and "Baggy" looks very smooth in that yellow sweater Frank gave her for Christmas.

PRETTY AVIATION CADET, Bill Brewer, seems to have quite a way with the women. Baskett, Kishline, and Winnebald have established the most potent priorities so far, but there will be plenty of competition with the shortage of men this season.

OH! THAT UNIFORM. Susie Etheridge and Barbara Herron are holding down the Breckinridge situation with a couple of lieutenants who hail from the deep south. Barbara has collected a bracelet to date with "Hands off—this gal belongs to me" engraved on it. Wonder what Fort Sill thinks of that?

SI, SI . . . Mary Lee Meidreich is brushing up on her romance languages these days with Marcus Rodriguez acting as tutor. All the while Bill Davis has wasted away to a mere 140 pounds in camp. The boys call him "Skinny" now.

AMAZING COINCIDENCE that Don Wright should be stationed at Orlando, Florida practically on Mona's doorstep. Barney isn't going to like that!

TOYLAND is the theme of the Castalian party for the Gamma Deltas and every one is supposed to come dressed as her favorite toy. Peg Smith is wondering how she will look as an electric train.

"DUTCHESS" LEMOYNE is wandering around like a lost soul now that Dutch has quit school. Wonder how it'll be when he's in the army and far far away.

PRIZE STINKER OF THE WEEK. That suave E. C. lad who's going steady with a mighty sweet girl stepped out on her Monday night. He'd better 'fess up before somebody does it for him.

WHAT A MAN! Delores Fetter really has a honey who comes through with the most beautiful things for birthdays and such that you've ever seen. For Christmas he's going to give her a desk and chair. That shouldn't be too hard to take.

THE NAVY AGAIN. This time Byron Engert has been collected. He'll be leaving Monday so that makes Groves a widow again.

FLEA-BRAIN Betty Fuchs spent the week-end in Memphis visiting a Marine friend of hers and she did not arrive home on schedule—so she's been spending a few days in the dog-house, but I guess it was worth it.

'Motive' Publication Gathers Articles From Many Sources

What is your motive in living? Is it worth developing? A number of constructive ideas concerning this controlling theme may be found in "Motive," a monthly publication of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

The magazine is used not only by Methodists, but by all denominations as well. Invaluable discussion material is included in its pages. Each month "Motive" deals with a specific topic and its various phases through articles gathered from many sources . . . students, men in the armed forces, well-known authorities, and interesting personalities. In the December issue, the predominating idea was found in the question, "What is Man?" The November "Motive" dealt with the subject, a "New World Democracy," and featured in connection with this topic "The Declaration of the Federation of the World."

It Ain't Necessarily So—

B. EBERHART — L. HODAPP

A local dignitary of ye college called to our attention the fact that we had polluted our column of late with meaningless words. For this we apologize most graciously and profoundly hope that in the future our own distinctive and individualistic ingenuity will be subordinated only by Noah W., himself. In other words, from this issue henceforth, we shall proceed to present our material with the utmost certitude that it will be within the comprehension of our readers.

Dear Junior,

There are empty berths open on the Crescent staff for persons of literary ability such as yours. It isn't everyone who could write such a letter. Being compared to the School Spirit of Bosse High School in any manner or means isn't so bad. Would that the Crescent could equal that High School publication upon which so many honors have been bestowed. The Spirit now holds the Pacemaker Award, which means that it ranks among the nine leading school publications in the country.

And now to challenge, point for point, the implications which have been inflicted upon our staff. By dispensing with the column rule we have committed no greater crime than have a number of other leading college publications. An alert newspaper staff never allows itself to become so short-sighted that they do not recognize, as well as utilize, a good thing when they see it. Consequently, our justification in adopting a board of experts. Our salesmen keep their mouths shut when an advertiser has definite ideas as to how he wants his ad run. We are grateful that you credit Hooker for having done a better job in writing a "dirt column" superior to any during the past three years, but we are reluctant to believe that it resembles in any way, "The Sniffing Pup" of Bosse.

So we're not original—What can you expect from a college where there are "theoretically no brains or talent?" However, Junior dear, we will personally present you with a free subscription to the Crescent during your stay at camp, so that you may brag about it to your buddies, if you can cite us but one instance in which the likeness of Mr. Strayhorn has appeared in silhouette form in any other gazette.

We found your suggestions to be stimulating, uplifting, and exceedingly exhilarating. For more poetry, more news, more campaigning for campus betterment (co-ed lounge) we refer you to last week's edition, which though not at a state of perfection, exemplified many of the things to which you referred.

The staff welcomes and appreciates destructive as well as constructive criticism and personally thanks you for the interest you have shown, but we cannot understand why the utmost secrecy as to the identity of the author was employed. Happy camp days Junior. We hope the paper will meet with your approval in the future.

We have received a note from a student (signed). It suggested that we discuss the question af applauding in religious chapels and chapel behavior in general. Do you applaud in church? Why, then, should you applaud in a chapel of a religious nature? Although constituting no serious breach of etiquette, we believe that it detracts from the reverent atmosphere.

Open tryouts for an original adaptation of the "Nativity"—written by Harold Bassage, will be held Monday afternoon at three fifteen in room 301. YOU may have an ability to act. TRI-MU offers you an opportunity to realize your potentialities. COME AND GET IT. . . . and so 29½ plus ½.

Treasury Department Calls For Circulation of Copper Coins

Get out your piggy banks; dig up the old stocking; pull that box out from under the mattress. Uncle Sam wants you to spend your pennies and nickels to get them back in circulation so the U. S. Mint won't have to use scarce metals to coin new ones.

For every penny or nickel hidden away, the Mint must use war-needed copper, tin, and zinc to make another to replace it. It is so easy to save pennies and nickels that there are many people who do so not realizing that in withdrawing them from circulation they are forcing the Mint to make an unnecessary tax upon the metal resources of the country. According to the Treasury Department, the Mint last year made one billion four hundred thirty-seven million pennies. Into that one denomination alone went 4600 tons of copper now sorely needed for war purposes. That copper alone would have met the combined requirements of copper for building two cruisers, two destroyers, 1245 flying fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers!

So spend your pennies; it's now your patriotic duty.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Up until last week I thought you and the staff were doing a darn good job of editing an interesting college paper. But last week I and a good many other people differed. Last week the Crescent was nothing more than a small and unintelligent facsimile of The School Spirit of Bosse. I know that some of the changes were for the better. I didn't mind the change in leaving out the lines so that the front page looked like our high school paper; I didn't even object to the board of experts which was a direct copy from the downtown papers. I kept my mouth shut when an ad such as that run by Bon Marche and DeJongs in The School Spirit appeared in the Crescent. I didn't mind that Hooker's dirt column read like something out of our high school column (because it was still a lot better than the column has been for the last three years).

But, and this is the point, I and a great many other people sneered and laughed when a silhouette appeared. Don't get me wrong, I like Neeley as well as any and every college student does; but in a college where there is, theoretically at least, a great deal of brains and talent I think it is both a shame and hilarious that the school paper can't even be original.

Since the staff has apparently run out of original suggestions—or at least those that are a little more becoming to a college paper, here are a few: more poetry, features, more news, an editorial on assembly conduct (which is disgraceful); current news on boys leaving for camp; more news; a letter from a faculty member, if necessary make it a guest column every week; advance news about assemblies, not stories about those we were already bored by; last a definite platform—maybe you could advocate a coed lounge, better conduct in assemblies, one good assembly a week instead of the two mediocre ones we are generally burdened with.

You can do it, Heady and Chandler. You started out with a good paper, "the best in years," to quote an alum. It's up to you to carry on.

—A junior boy who wants to brag about his paper when he gets to camp.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

Van Keuren—
Cookin' with Gas

COUPLETS
by
W.C.W.P.*

Don Lumley is one of the nicest boys I know.
Of course, sometimes I'd like to put him on one end of a hoe

Where the quack-grass is thickest in the corn.
And keep him there from twilight till morn.

(The rhyme makes this order of the day necessar—i,
Whether Nash, Stein, Allen writes the stuff—or I.)

Don is one of the nicest boys I know;
But if he worked on Homer, Chaucer and Tennyson, though,

Till he was nearly beserk,
He's fooled me better than any other jerk.

Don's a fine fellow; he calls me young
And says nice things about my spleen and tongue.

He asks why I'm hipped on wearing a bow tie,
And I want you all to be hep to why.

First, it keeps students out of mischief; think
Of my other faults that might, instead, draw printer's ink.

Second, it costs less; keep that in mind.
Third, it lends distinction; anybody can tie the other kind.

Fourth, it doesn't slip and show the button
Or jive around like Betty Hutton.

Fifth, it never gets in the soup;
If you like your consomme strained through a fore-in-hand, you're a droup.

Don Lumley is one of the nicest boys I know.
He goes with my ex-secretary; and I know how

(That one is a sight rhyme) to pick 'em. Or don't I?
If you're an "al(l) right judge" (missing link supplied by me) you'll probably say yes. But if you feel like saying no, don't let Don hear you or the experience might end with you in a state where you could not utter even a sigh.

(Heavens! what a long time
I had to wait for that rhyme.)

But if you say she's a dream,
Don will tell you you're cooking with gas; you're right on the beam.

Don's a great guy.
Well, so am . . . .

*Warrick County's Worst Poet

BIRTHDAZE

"The Crescent" congratulates the following persons who have birthdays next week:

Sunday, Dec. 13, George Meinschein; Tuesday, Dec. 15, Charles Schuerger and Charles Montague; Thursday, Dec. 17, Frank Erk; and Friday, Dec. 18, Katherine Luttrell.

By Don Lumley

It hasn't seemed the same place for a week now. No, there's something strange and foreboding in the air around here, as if some horrible impending disaster were about to make itself evident.

No longer do people stop to joke and laugh with each other but pass by one another unconsciously, with drooping morale, as if life were excruciatingly hum-drum, and that there were simply nothing to look forward to on the morrow—nothing worth living for.

It was evident from the papers that divorce, homicides, and juvenile delinquency had gone up at an alarming rate.

All of a sudden our insatiable curiosity got the better of us and we stopped one of the morose individuals wandering about aimlessly and asked him what was the trouble.

His cadaverish face looked up at us and presently he spoke.

Bang! His words fell on us and we felt as if the gym had collapsed on us. Could it really be true what he said? Could it really be true that the Ace-Capades of 1943 had been called off?

Oh Horrors! Not that.

Oh No! What a horrible thought!

The people of this community had just come to regard Ace-Capades as their very own and had taken it to their hearts.

Immediately we began a frantic search for the committee in charge. We just couldn't let this thing happen.

But the committee would do nothing. They explained that Adolf was to blame and that war conditions made it most impossible to go ahead with the plans.

Now we could well sympathize with these individuals that walked about in utter hopelessness, but weren't going to give up. No sir—Evansville would have her Ace-Capades if we had our say.

So only yesterday we established an emergency committee of our own and are now considering new plots for Ace-Capades of '43.

The only one that looks promising at this time is a story concerning the adventures of Fearless Fosdick in Tasmania. Neely Strayhorn is slated to take the part of Fearless Fosdick.

So Evansville let us again hear the laughter of little children—for you shall have your Ace-Capades.

Nichols' Class Visits Deaconess Nursery

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols' Child Care and Development class went on an early morning field trip last Monday. The lesson was presented by the Nursery Department of Deaconess Hospital.

The Home Management class is now studying consumers' incomes and expenditures, based on a study made in 1936 by the United States Bureau of Home Economics and the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is the first of its kind and the most extensive study of consumer incomes and expenditures ever made.

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SOCIETY

The Phi Zeta Fraternity met in room 312 Wednesday. Vice president Alvin Joest presided. A treasurers report was made by Fred Silber. The Phi Zeta assembly was explained and is ready for production as soon as a date is secured. It is under the direction of Paul Mueller. Plans for the Sweetheart Dance were discussed. The dance will be held December 18 from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Rose Room of the McCurdy with Charlie Kroener furnishing the music.

Dick Notter and Harry Clark are co-chairmen for ticket sales which will start next week. Eddie Williams, Ray Arensman, and John Deller will be in charge of decorations.

Next week's meeting was planned, routine business was cleared up, and the meeting closed with the singing of the Fellowship Song.

The annual Christmas party for the "Sigs" and their dates will be held Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. The party will be in the form of a buffet supper before the basketball game.

Jean Bartley, Sherry Weiser, Betty Fuchs, Pauline Neucks and Ann McKeown are in charge of arrangements.

The Theta Sigma Society met at Professor and Mrs. Cope's at 6:30, Tuesday evening for a potluck supper. Kay Hirsch, Gladys Green, Dorothy Lukemeyer, and Lois Mehringer have volunteered their services as guides at the Art Museum on December 20. Plans for future social events were presented by Charlotte Hartman and Jean Stinson, who presided in the absence of the president.

Pi Epsilon Phi met Wednesday morning for their regular business meeting. Plans for the assembly were discussed and the program was practiced.

Much musical talent was found at the Musical Folly for the Gamma Deltas in the women's lounge at a party given by the Kappa Lambda Rho. The invitations and program were given in this theme. Lisel Neumann was general chairman assisted by Mable Westfall, Katherine Luttrell, Melba McDonald and Evelyn Krug.

The Castalians had a short business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Emma Lou Koser. Plans were completed for the Gamma Delta Party which is to be given next Tuesday evening at the Philo Club Rooms. Ruth Joyce Johnston and Peg Smith are co-chairmen. After the business meeting adjourned everybody worked on completing invitations and favors.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

A.C.E. Plans Meeting Tonight; Mothers Present Hamburg

Parents and faculty members met at the college Thursday evening, Dec. 3, for a Christmas party sponsored by the Mother's Council.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Hale gave a short talk after which Bernice Hamburg read the "White Cliffs." The program was closed with group singing of Christmas carols led by Professor Hjortsvang and the College choir.

Mrs. Ottis Wilson, president of the Mother's Council appointed the following people to serve on committees which took charge of the social hour:

Reception—Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Everett Hendershot, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Guy Purcell and Miss Wahnita DeLong; Hospitality—Mrs. Walker Whitehead, Mrs. Carl Winnebald, Mrs. Edmund Fisher ,Mrs. Cooper Ancona, Mrs. Urban Reising, Mrs. Carl Woeflin, Mrs. J. C. Westfall, Mrs. William Merringer and Mrs. Edwin Lukemeyer.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Secretarial Club, Tuesday, November 24, at 10 A.M., the possibility of sponsoring a dayroom at Camp Breckinridge was discussed. Clarita Rietman, Nancy Cox, Elnora Jandebeur, and Mrs. Mary Tudor volunteered to investigate the matter and report their findings at the next meeting, Monday, December 14.

After the business meeting Elnora Jandebeur spoke on "Women War Workers."

A pot luck supper will begin the A. C. E. Christmas party this evening at six o'clock at the home of Miss Lucile Jones, professor of education.

Marcella Horny, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the food. Olive Coleman will direct the games and Martha Rose Williams is to take charge of the quarter gifts that the members bring.

The publicity committee consists of Janet Frank, Janet Luhring, Norma Jean Koch, and Mary Wilson.

Emogene Schaaf will preside over the business meeting before the playing of the games.

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Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Extra! Extra! Campus cuties connive clever costumes! Hoffman's helps harmonize handsome habits!

Suit Stuff—Jean Jackson is the proud possessor of a two-piece brown and white sharkstooth suit with three buttons on the front of the coat and a pleated skirt. Peggy Smith can really strut in her new beige gabardine suit. The skirt has two kick pleats while the jacket has three pockets with the same number of buttons. Both of these suits are 'specially suited for smart students.

Jivin' Jacket—Bernice Hamburg is really in the groove with her dark brown fingertip jacket which 'tis rumored to be the longest on the campus.

Plaid Parade—Wanda Bacon and Lois Winnebald have recently bought bright plaid boys' flannel and broadcloth shirts from Hoffman's style store. Lois also has a light green corduroy jumper which is made on a princess line and zips up the back. These gals are really dressin' for stylish comfort.

Artistic Attire—An 'engine red gabardine dress made on tailored lines forms a stunning contrast against Evelyn Hoeltzel's dark hair. Jean Hayes is bound to be the belle of any ball in her blue crepe dress. It is cut straight in back and gathered in front with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves.

Slacks Style—Ruth Joyce Johnston defies "Old Man Winter" in her pair of gray flannel slacks. Pleated at the top of the crease, they're material conservative, being cuffless for victory.

All of these lasses are clothes conscious. They know where to shop; at Hoffman's, of course!

—Advertisement

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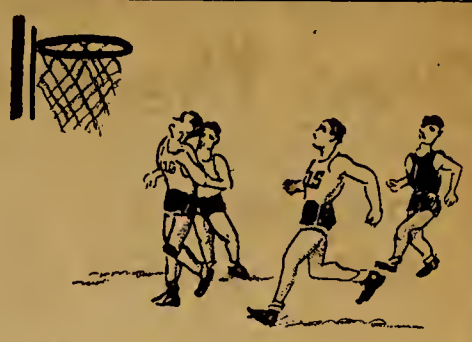

EVANSVILLE'S HARDWOOD HEROES

KNOT-HOLE . . by Bill Fisher

Next Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m. the famous fighting "16" of Evansville College will be the guests of the Quarterback Club and Evansville College at a banquet. Present also will be the All-City high school team that the QC picks every year. The banquet is to be held in the Trinity Methodist Church. If you haven't guessed who the fighting "16" is then I'll let you in on a little secret. It is (or should I say was) the football team of Evansville College. The highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the Kiwanis award to the outstanding player of the team.

In case you don't know how the Kiwanis award winner is chosen maybe this will enlighten you. Each player of the team picks, according to his own opinion, the most valuable man of the squad and names him first then he picks a second and third choice. The three men receiving the most votes cast by the squad, if the coach and the president agree, are voted upon by the Quarterback Club. The one receiving the most votes gets the award.

This award is based on the following things: fairness, gameness, inspiration, self-sacrifice, team-cooperation, self-control, physical fitness, mental ability, obedience, punctuality and scholarship (interest in school work). This award was given for the first time in 1925 and the first recipient of this coveted trophy was John Dunville. Here is the list of the winners who have won this priceless ornament: 1926—Frank Lang; 1927—Robert Davis; 1928—Arthur Dick; 1929—Robert Dickmen; 1930—Bob Dossett; 1931—Quentin Hartke; 1932—Theron Hostettler; 1933—August Banko; 1934—Joe Theby; 1935—Fay Johnson; 1936—Fay Johnson; 1937—Harold Selm; 1938—Francis Hess; 1939—Russ Goebel; 1940—Russ Goebel; 1941—Harold Montgomery; 1942—?

Bob Dossett, August Banko, Fay Johnson, Harold Selm, Russell Goebel, and Harold Montgomery are now in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. Other former E. C. footballers in the service include: "Chubby" Armstrong, George Wimsatt, Paul "Coffee" Tevault, Charles "Pee Wee" Taylor, Dick Merle, Bob Baumgartner, Jack Shrode, Otto Selm, and "Dutch" Bailey. Harold Montgomery recently received his commission as an Ensign in the Navy.

The Aces really "turned on" in the second half of the ball game last Saturday against James Milliken. The boys from Decatur were shown the fast brand of ball that the lads in Indiana play and they weren't able to cope with the situation and went home on the short end of a 50 to 40 score. The E.C. boys did not show the offensive power that they had last year when they had All-American "Gussie" Doerner playing with them but they showed that they had the defensive stamina.

Galloway, Duvall, Williams, Ellert, Chambers, Miller, Brown, Gwaltney, Neal and Skelton were the ten players who made the trip to Carbondale yesterday. The team stayed over night in Carbondale after the game. Due to bad train connections their first road trip was made by bus (I sure don't envy those fellows on that bus ride).

ACES WIN OVER CARBONDALE

Hard Fought Game Reveals Strength Of Winning Team

Freshman, Ken Miller, set the pace last night as the Aces defeated Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, 44-34.

Miller, substitute forward, led the attack with six field goals and two foul tosses for a total of 14 points. "Knute" Galloway, captain, followed closely in the scoring line with 13 points and Chambers accounted for 11 markers.

At the end of the first fourteen minutes, the Aces had set a terrific pace—the score being 19-2.

Evansville led at the half 22-15 and was not threatened seriously in the last half by the Illinois five.

This is the second straight victory for the E. C. team which defeated James Millikin university last week, 40-30.

December 7, 1942.

Dear Editor,

Please accept my resignation as sports editor of the Crescent to become effective of this date.

Owing to the call of studies, along with the fact that I am a member of the basketball squad it is proper that I should take this move.

I hope that you will understand my position as it is rather difficult to write a sports column about a squad of which you are a member.

I would like to thank each and every member of the staff who have helped me during my stay on this paper.

Sincerely yours,

Eddie Williams.

It's Worth Repeatin'

"I'm not studying because I expect to be drafted into the WAACS any day now."—Charlotte Lambert. (A good excuse, they say—)

"When a woman is curious, it's curiosity; when a man is, it's scientific research."—Judge Kelley.

Heard in the woman's lounge—"All she knows about cooking is how to bring a man to a boil."

"A hint to the wise is sufficient but twenty hints have not been enough to silence the clamorous tongues of some congressional spouters."—Noah Webster.

Then there's the one Dr. McKown tells about the girls candid report to her sweetheart: "I don't believe a word of it, but tell me again."

"One rather respectable author refers to his heroine's luscious curls. Now even one hair in the butter upsets me—but a whole curl!"—Dr. Van Keuren.

"Every time you open your mouth somebody puts his foot in it."—Marge Greer.

"It was in the year of disgrace, 1932."—Prof. Walker.

"He's a Casanova who didn't quite go over."—Jerry Dannenburg.

Peg Reising—People are so dumb, I'm glad I'm an animal.

Girls Wanted To Entertain Men in Service

Evansville is steadily becoming a well known U. S. O. center. More soldiers, sailors, marines are learning from the grape vine that Evansville is a wonderful place to be entertained in. Not only has our Red Cross Canteen become nationally advertised from mouth to mouth, but our U. S. O. is operating, and the publicity it is getting is fully deserved and appreciated. Good-will toward men from the Rookies to the Generals is our policy (although the latter aren't frequent visitors to our fair city.)

Many girls of Evansville are doing their part in helping this old world get back on its dogs again. But there are also quite a few girls who could do more in the war effort. There are many different organizations to choose from. The WAACS, the WAVES, the CADETTES, and of course the U. S. O. Hostesses. A Hostess is something all of the girls can be, right in your own home town, without putting in a whole week's work and you'll be getting plenty of enjoyment from the work as well as helping.

This isn't just a one-sided proposition, as many girls seem to believe. These fellows that come to the U. S. O. dances held each week at the Y. W. are here to enjoy the evening and meet some really nice girls. They dance, play games such as ping pong, if they wish to, and of course eat the refreshments.

College girls can easily qualify as hostesses. Those who already belong are enthusiastic about the small amount of time they put in each week compared to the large amount of pleasure they derive from those evening spent entertaining.

It doesn't take a brain storm to tread the light fantastic with a dough boy. The rules are strict and the sponsors are swell people. In fact the whole organization is ruled and run by the hostesses themselves. Democratic too.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the age limits. Cadettes must be 19 years old, but a U. S. O. Hostess just has to be out of high school, and employed or going to school somewhere.

Here's what you have to do to become a Hostess. Fill out the application blank, which can be obtained through Miss DeLong. Follow the simple directions in the application and presto, there you are, a full-fledged U. S. O. Hostess.

See how easy it is girls? Why don't you join today and help back the boys? One night a week isn't too much to sacrifice when you're helping to hang Hitler.

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Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance at 8 P. M. Tonight

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, December 18, 1942 • No. 12

The Christmas tree you have noticed in the front hall was placed there by the "Sigs" to keep an annual Christmas tradition.

This year because no lights or ornaments were available, the tree was decorated entirely by hand. It was sprayed by Ann McKeown and was decorated by Ann and Jean Bartley.

Next week the tree will be taken to the U.S.O. center at Third and Vine Streets.

College Choir Gives Assembly

Christmas Carols Sung By Student Body, Choir

This morning the Evansville College a Capella Choir carried out the Christmas spirit with their assembly program of carols and other Christmas music. The assembly was a surprise to the students. A voice sang out through the dimly lighted auditorium and the words of "Jesu Bambino," sung by Geraldine Young floated out to the listening ears of the audience.

The choir, marched from the back of the auditorium, each member holding a lighted candle and singing the processional "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The Phi Zeta President, Paul Black, followed with a prayer.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Hjortsvang then sang a group of Christmas songs: "O Holy Night," with Marilyn Miller singing the solo, "In Dulci Jubilo," followed by a negro spiritual, "Rise Up Shepherd," and "We Three Kings."

Miss Bernice Hamburg presented the Christmas story, and from backstage Miss Iris Winternheimer sang "Ave Maria."

No Christmas program is complete without Christmas Carols, and so the next group of songs by the choir and audience, who had copies of the carols were "The First Noel," "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night." The choir then concluded the program with the singing of "O, Come All Ye Faithful" which they used as their recessional.

This Christmas assembly was planned by the Social Committee, composed of Jean Bock, Bettie Ann Groves, Bob Davies, Prof. Joe Park, Dean Morlock and Miss Delong.

Campbell, Neucks Debate Delegates

Ruth Campbell and Pauline Neucks will represent the Evansville College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, in a convention to be held in Chicago, Dec. 28 and 29.

Dr. Ernest C. Ven Keuren, debate club coach, will also make the trip. Debaters will be judged on their discussions on post war organization by faculty advisers.

Miss Pearl LeCompte and Miss Margaret Rowe will atend a speech convention in Chicago at the same time.

Charles F. Duvall Honored by Kiwanis

Leadership, Sportsmanship Qualities of Football Captain Winner

CHARLES DUVALL

Kiwanis Award winner of '42 is Charles F. Duvall. Voted upon by his teammates, the faculty, and the Quarterback Club, he proved himself the most all-around valuable man on the "Aces" football squad this year.

Based on sportsmanship, scholarship, cooperation, physical fitness, and mental ability, this award has been significant of outstanding achievement in the field of Evansville College sports since 1925. Each year's winner's name is engraved on the placque in the trophy case and each is presented with an individual award by the Kiwanis Club.

Not only excelling on the gridiron, Charlie Duvall, who is a four-letter man and this year's football captain, also plays basketball in guard position. Standing five feet, eleven inches in his stocking feet, he is 165 pounds of brawn and muscle. And to quote his fellow teammates: "He's a regular fellow—a swell guy."

A History and Physical Education major, Charlie is a Naval Reserve and belongs to the Phi Zeta fraternity. His name is listed in 1942's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and he was president of the "E" Club in '41. He has worked in the Physical department of the Y.M.C.A. for the past two years and is officially known as Campus Engineer, 2nd class, at E. C.

Duvall's heart interests are in .... (Censored by C. D. as he contends that she is always mentioned in his publicity and it deflates his ego). Chancing the disclosure of a nominal secret—his middle moniker is Feltner.

Congratulations are now in order to Charlie Duvall, well known campus personality and this year's Kiwanis Award winner.

Tri-Mu Present "The Nativity" December 22

"The Nativity," an original adaptation by Harold Bassage will be presented by Tri-Mu from the college radio studio Tuesday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Since the Nativity, it has become traditional to present seasonable programs in most parts of the world as symbolic of the event which occurred nearly two thousand years ago.

Bernice Hamburg is director of this adaptation in collaboration with Ann Lane. Those to be in the cast are Bob Eberhart, Leroy Hodapp, Bill Stark, Ruth Newcom, Sam Kellog, Bernice Hamburg, and Howard Ellis.

Christmas selections will be played by the string trio consisting of Mary Elizabeth Brizius, violinist; Francile MacDonald, pianist; and Dorothy Dewig, cellist.

A musical program of Christmas Carols was broadcast from the college studio, Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m.

"The Holy and the Joy" an old English carol; "Today There is a Ringing," by Christiansen; "Pat-a-pan" and "Gesu Bambino" were sung by the Music Fundamental class.

"Why the Chimes Rang" a story by William Alden, was read by Bernice Hamburg.

The College String Trio concluded the program with "Serenade" by Chaminade and "Ave Maria" by Bach.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard directed and arranged the program. Edythe Mae Brizius was accompanist.

The Home Economics club had a Christmas luncheon in the Home Economics Department Thursday noon. The members exchanged ten-cent gifts and sang Christmas carols.

Irma Jean Rodgers was in charge of the party, assisted by Allie Englebright and Jean Stinson.

* * *

The Child Parent Development class took a merchandizing field trip to the Baby Shop Wednesday morning.

Thespian Club Inducts Eleven

The Thespian Dramatic Society of Evansville College met yesterday in room 301 to decide upon new members to be inducted into the club.

The following were voted in as active Thespians: Ruth Newcom, Lester Driggers, Bernice Hamburg, Leroy Hodapp, Janet Luhring, Rita Hayes, Nancy Hooker, John Deller, Olive Coleman, Louise Farley, Walter Sander.

Associate membership now includes: Ilse Neumann, Samuel Kellough, Shirley Burton, John Buthod, Wilbur Manchette, Floria Pesci, Marcos Rodriguez, Jack Walls, Mary Jane Simon, Arthur Parkhurst, and James Acos.

C.P.T. Men Get Emblems, Wings

With all of the reserves worrying about whether or not to enroll for next semester, maybe it would be a good plan to extemporate on some of the boys already in the service. Some of the C. P. T. boys that have left Evansville College have been permitted to take their secondary training right here at the College. They are Bill Brewer, Bill Vidas, and Irving Elder. Their training will start in February. Others have gone directly to Fort Sill, and reports from them indicate that they like it there very much.

The official name for the Civilian Pilot Training course is the War Training Service. Sleeve emblems of blue, with a white star in the center and C. P. T. inscribed in red, will be issued to all cadets after completion of their first solo flight. Sterling silver wings will also be given to these men in an impressive ceremony that will take place on Saturday morning at 9:50. These wings are inscribed with "Enlisted Reserve" C. P. T., and are about two and one-half inches long.

Secretarial Club Initiates Ten Girls

Marian Fickas was presented the "Girl of the Month" gift at the meeting of the Secretarial Club, Tuesday evening. Elnora Jandebeur received the gift the preceding month.

After a potluck supper in the Women's Lounge, ten girls were initiated into the Club, namely: Sharon Weiser, Jeanette Browne, Eleanor Wright, Eleanor McCool, June Teague, Mary Helen Blue, Wanda Lee Bacon, Pat Hallinan, Vivian Rumble, and Mary Tudor. Girls taking secretarial courses are eligible for membership.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by those present. Esther Kaetzel won the attendance prize. Mrs. Springer, sponsor of the Club, received a gift from the girls.

New Sweetheart Chosen By Fraternity Alums From All Girls Present

Christmas Holidays will formally begin tonight with the holding of the annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance at the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy.

The dance, which will be from 8 to 12 p.m., is open to any member of the student body or alumni, with only one member of each couple necessary to meet this requirement. Charles Kroener and his orchestra will provide the music.

Dress for the dance is set at semi-formal, with girls wearing formals, and men coming dressed as they best see fit. Contrary to general procedure at "all campus" dances, tables will be set up around the room, creating a better general atmosphere and groupings for a good time.

The sweetheart of Phi Zeta for the next year will be selected at the intermission. All couples, in which the girl is an active student of the college will circle the room at which time a committee of Phi Zeta alumni, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, will select the fraternity's new sweetheart.

Al Joest, chairman of the dance, will announce the lucky girl, and Phi Zeta President, Paul Black, will present her with the sweetheart pin. On the arm of President Black, the new sweetheart will then circle the room, and be toasted with songs by the fraternity.

Relinquishing the pin will be Joyce Grigsby, who as a sophomore was chosen last year. Miss Grigsby was unable to return to school this year due to illness. She was preceded in the position by Charlotte Ann Burleigh, selected as a freshman, and Marjorie Schnake, of the class of '41, who won the honor in her junior year.

Assisting Joest in arrangements for the dance are Dick Notter, Harry Clark, and Bob Thompson, tickets; Ed Williams, Ray Arensman, and John Deller, decorations; Jack Hahn, publicity.

Anthology of Poetry Being Compiled

Genius burning? Here is something of interest to all those students who write poetry. An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verses at once or write a folder giving full information. Evansville College boasts of some talent, so how about a good representation from this campus?

Every year Miss Pearle LeCompte receives many letters expressing appreciation for the Christmas play "Eager Heart." She has kindly consented to let this letter be published by the Crescent.

Dear Miss LeCompte:

May I express our sincere appreciation to you and the cast presenting EAGER HEART so impressively. The choir and cast gave to us the true emphasis needed at this chaotic time for a Blessed Christmas.

Kindly convey the thanks of Mrs. Hahn and myself to all who participated and also our best wishes for a Blessed Yuletide.

Very appreciatively yours,

ALBERT G. HAHN,
Administrator.

Best Wishes for Yuletide Season from the Staff

THE CRESCENT

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SECRETARY TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER ..... MARY JANE SIMON
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There Will Be Peace—

The night is calm; the sky is clear. I look from my window, and what do I see? A few houses, maybe the brilliant reflections of the downtown lights, a dark splotch below which represents the street, running endlessly on and on—and, oh yes, a church spire. A church spire . . . Where is its place in my life? What does it mean to anybody? The church is God's; His Son was born this night nineteen and a half centuries ago . . . His Son, The Prince of Peace, the everlasting Example of good will toward all men and malice to none . . . How beautiful must have been the occasion of his entrance into the world! How tranquil, how pacific must men's hearts and minds have been during those glorious moments? Christ? Surely, I remember. Ever since toddling days; but . . .

Suddenly, a deafening roar breaks the silence. Flashes—blinding, hellish rays of death—terrific explosions, rain—both water and steel—blood-curdling screams, shouts and commands, more explosions, more screams, and more rain; always more rain—and elemental upheaval vying with the devastation of man. Gloom, destruction, hatred, hell; more hell, never-ending hell. What a nightmare; would that it were only a nightmare. But it's real, damnably real . . .

Everything I touch reminds me of reality: cold steel, the muddy ground beneath my feet, the wound from that last fragmented "screamer". Can the world have taken this crazy whirl since that night of serenity and calm? Where is the church spire now? Blasted? No . . . No! It will, it must appear again. When? . . . The mist is clearing, the noise grows fainter, rain turns to snow, stars supplant lightning. The inferno is raging no more . . .

I look once more from my window. Where is the object of my search? God, tell me that it still exists. Much more, that the Being for Whom it stands is yet the Master of men. I look, and do I see it? Yes, there is the spire bathed in the pallid light of the moon. Another light also surrounds this pinnacle. Light did I say? My eyes were dimmed for a moment. Not light, but happiness which fills human hearts to overflowing, joy which makes living worthwhile, love, hope, faith, and PEACE—peace, the long-sought treasure, the antidote to war and hatred, the spirit of Christ! But wait——the "light" receives new power; its brightness is complete: living people, millions of the earth's population—all races, all nations, all tribes—giving unselfishly and working together. Dark spots? Necessarily, yes; but brilliance beyond comparison. And all the while those noble souls who valiantly struggled to paint this picture watch with contentment. To their children and grandchildren, to all men, to all generations belongs the right of Peace!

I turn from the window and walk slowly to my bed. The reverie is ended.

A President Shares His Mail—

For the first eleven issues this semester, it was my opportunity to bring to you problems of our campus, so that you might have a broader understanding of them, and the student opinion might be brought to me and the officers of the Student Association. In receiving this information from various individuals and groups on the campus, we who serve on the administrative board will be better able to express a general student opinion.

This week I am going to turn in another direction and let you peek in my Monday morning mail. I received a letter from the "National Student Federation," whose offices are in New York. Enclosed in this letter was a questionnaire, which I filled out and returned to the federation offices, as did hundreds of other student body presidents throughout the country.

The questionnaire dealt with government relationship to colleges in war time, and the opinions received will be tabulated and used in a broadcast over the Blue Network, Sunday, December 27, from 2:15 till 3:00 P. M.

This broadcast, which will in many ways reveal broad opinions on a subject of which we are vitally interested, should be heard by every student.

Another letter was from another group of associated students, which asks for a reply on our campus activities and opinions on world planning. Every week mail of this type finds its way to E. C., and we as students should try to realize that we have a big thinking job to do in this period of war, as well as one of action.

JACK A. HAHN,
President of Student Association.

Is It Fair To Travel?

A poll was taken around the campus on the question of going home over the Christmas vacation if you have to travel by train. These are the pros and cons derived from the student body:

Anne Ashbrook: They should go home because this may be the last Christmas that a family will all be together.

Max Crowder: Put yourself in a soldiers' place and see whether or not you'd go. If your traveling deprives some soldier of coming home, isn't it worth staying at home?

Mary Alice Long: I can't say much because I'd go home if I lived out of town.

June Teague: If you can't stand it unless you can see him, and if he is worth it, why not? Seriously though—stay home unless it is absolutely necessary.

Steve Sampson: Why take a train? It's cheaper and quicker to thumb.

So you see the student body has mixed ideas on the subject. (P.S. thanks to Professor Long for his kind and helpful understanding.)

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

E. C. SPOTLIGHT COUPLE. Martha Rose Williams and Bill Vize. They've been going together now for almost a year, and she has had his pin since last spring. It's a Sig-Philo combination which seems to hit it off pretty well. Martha Rose has that much envied miracle, naturally curly hair, and Bill seems to like it too. Bill is especially noted for his individual, to say the least, philosophical views. Martha must have an iron constitution because she keeps up with Bill to the last dance at all the campus brawls, and that's going some. They're pretty constantly together, but they both find time for all their class-room and organization duties.

SWEETHEART DANCE DATES. We keep at least one tradition this year, and quite a turn-out is expected in spite of rationing. Lindsey-Bernhardt, Duvall-Fickas, Ploch-Detroy, Crowder-Bertram, Marchant-Schmidt, Garvey-Reising, Million-Whitehead, Taylor-Cox, Stark-Lane, Lt. Spratt-Herron, Schnute-Orr, Black-Elliott, Davies-Grein, Thompson-Freese, Grote-LeMoin, Voelz-Big Bodishbaugh, Fisher-Little Bodishbaugh, Notter-Janie Lou Harris, (you should have seen him blush when he told me).

CHRISTMAS COMES ON APACE—and Martha Harmeyer is still knitting a sweater for Bob Springer who is in Alabama. Only trouble is—the sweater isn't finished yet and mailing it will be a problem, so it will probably be a happy fourth of July to him.

AH? ART. Morris March (talented cadet) knocked off a few smooth sketches of local glamour girls in the Tea Hut the other day. Wanda Bacon added her bit with "A Sinful Soul"—any resemblence to persons living or dead, purely coincidental.

'NOTHER WAR WIDOW. Peg Reising will be joining the "War Widow Circle" before long 'cause Larry has been accepted by the Naval Air Corps. He doesn't know when he is to leave yet, but Peg is hoping for the best.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING. Ruth Johnston is waiting to hear from "J. M."—he may come to see her Christmas if he can make it. A nice little something to find on her Christmas tree, at six feet and about 190 pounds.

SUGAR'S FUZZY. Reason? Charlie Pinkston gave her an angora sweater for Christmas. Not too hard to take since long sleeved angoras are practically scarcer than hen's teeth.

SURPRISE VISIT. Dee Rice's Morris Riley flew in town Monday to report at home base before leaving for Puerto Rico. He left Tuesday morning—not so long to say goodbye, but better than nothing.

NOVEL IDEA. "Schickelgrueber's Downfall" made a hit with everyone. Ample room for ridicule as well as tragedy in the existing situation, it seems. Wonder how a concentration camp would look decorated in wall-paper?

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER. Hootsie-Babee really deserves that Kiwanis Award and the whole school is proud of him and his grand teamwork. Fickas doesn't think too badly of him herself.

AND MORE CONGRATULATIONS. Donna LeMoine will be the proud possessor of an engagement ring by the time Christmas rolls around. Dutch braved her parents Monday night and feels that he is in line for the Croix du Guerre, at least. Marilou Stitt, too, will be flashing a sparkler after the holidays. It seems to be an epidemic. Any more coming up?

THAT THREE WEEK VACATION looks pretty good to everyone about now. Hope somebody gives me a flashlight for Christmas so I can find my way to school at seven thirty when I start back to school again. Merry Christmas everybody, and I know you'll find lots of spare time to study, too. (OH-HA-HA)—(apologies to Eberhart and Hodapp.)

It Ain't Necessarily So—

Could it have been the change in weather- . . . Could it have been the deadline rapidly approaching? (With the editor assuming a Simon Legree pose, gun in hand.) . . . Could it have been that we were dejected, inhibited, and demoralized because no faculty member wrote us a poem? (E.C.V.K. saw fit to write one to our understudy.) Whatsoever the cause, our most recent endeavor in the field of "belles-lettres" certainly went over like an iron-balloon filled with asafetida. That is: it failed to incite in the minds of its creators that feeling that comes only from a job well done.

B. EBERHART — L. HODAPP

CASINO ON THE CAMPUS: Evansville College's "Little Monte Carlo" has flung wide its door for the winter season. "Two hearts!" "Three clubs!" "Several diamonds!" "Hey, folks, how about letting us sit down and eat at this table?" . . . "Wait 'till we finish this rubber." "Food'll get cold." "Then stand up and eat, are you helpless?" Instances resembling the one above may become a reality unless something is done about the Culbertson addicts who adorne the too few tables of the T-hut every noon. Bridge may be played at any time and at any place on the campus, but meals are served only from 11 to 1 and only at the T-hut. A suggestion is in order that patrons of the Hut kindly discontinue their thumbing the pasteboards during the hours when others wish to eat. It is the desire of the proprietress to please everyone, but this cannot be accomplished when the greater portion of the chairs are utilized by bridge players and innumerable kibitzers. Let's give her a break.

A as in apple.
C as in Core.
E as in Evansville.
S as in score. RAISE IT.

To the "homme d'esprit" of the faculty, Prof. Long, we gratefully donate the above cheer. It is mainly through his efforts that a pep organization has come into being on the campus. In light of the fact that the cheers and yells formerly emitted by the student body were of such a low calibre, the entire student body should be grateful to him, and lend all their efforts to aid in such an enterprise.

In the James Millikin game, it is small wonder to us that the team had a chance, judging from the puny support they received.

The second game was played away from home, and consequently no students were in the stands to bolster the team's spirit.

By the time this column appears in print, the newly organized "Fighting, ferocious, furious fifty" will have seen action at the basketball game of last night. It remains to be seen just what effect this assemblage had upon the team's morale, but we are certain that it can be none other than beneficial.

We have submitted a yell, as a starter of what we hope will be a long line of cheers, and it is our desire that many students will discover hidden talents in the art of composing cheers and will render unto us, or Prof. Long, innumerable unreasonably exact facsimiles thereof.

As school closes for another holiday season, we would like to leave one parting thought. Although the future seems dark with days of strife and suffering yet to come, let us all remember that the Father of one whose birthday we are about to honor is still watching over us, and that peace and love of fellow-man will once again settle upon the earth. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace and good-will toward men."

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

This is to let the two young reporters that have just recently begun their newspaper careers writing a column on page two, that I am behind them one hundred per-cent.

I believe that the public doesn't fully appreciate how difficult it is for these two boys, with their admittedly embarrassing vocabulary and so few ideas, to start out and make a success of writing. But I, if no one else, have faith in them. Here is one who has traveled the rocky road to the literary heights and should therefore know.

I want these "freshmen columists" to know that I have harangued and argued many an hour with people who maintain that their stories are reminiscent of an obituary column in the Evansville Courier. It peeves me to hear people say this. I know that nothing could be truer, but I'm trying my darndest not to be unbiased—why don't these people do the same?

Furthermore, since progress would be impossible in this world if the more educated people didn't do all in their power to help and inform the less fortunate, I feel that it is my personal responsibility to halt my literary career for one week and give a little advice to those boys before they get into such a shape that they will hate the world and be remorseful toward their fellowman.

Advice to a couple of cub-reporters who write for page two

In the first place, boys, it just isn't the accepted thing to dash down the front hall early Friday noon, cut your columns out of all the recently arrived Crescents, throw the rest of the paper away, and spend the whole of the afternoon making sure that every passerby has a personal copy of your column. That, boys, isn't ethical.

In the second place, why don't you take a three year leave of absence from the Crescent and take an intensive course in "English"? Correct English grammar goes a long way, young men, in making a column fit to read. For example, it isn't correct to say, "It is not been hardly did," when you mean, "It hasn't been hardly did."

And finally,—get rid of that horrible picture up in the right hand corner of your column. I don't know who those two creatures are or how they got there but they certainly don't lend anything to your literary style.

In fact, it isn't safe to take the Crescent home anymore, for fear that some little child might get a glimpse of those ghastly, repulsively hideous faces.

How many people would read Walter Lippman's stuff if he had a picture of Gargantua in the right hand corner of his column? See what I mean?

I say all this, fellows, from the bottom of my heart, with your welfare in mind, trying all the time to fight back the suggestion that you should quit altogether.

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Old Santa Comes Forth With His Own Tale of Woe

by Sorrowful Santa

Boy, am I griped! No, I'm Santa Claus, but I'm still getting hooked!

I tote tons of toys to children all over the world at Christmas time and what do I get in return?—an ice-house at the North Pole with none to keep me company all year but a bunch of dwarfs and my wife. They're fine companions, but I'd like to get out and see the world for a change; I'd like to live right on Time's Square instead of this igloo. Why, I haven't ever seen a night-club, or a football game, or a chorus girl. What a life!

I get a lot of publicity once a year with my picture plastered all over every newspaper in the country. But what happens—a bunch of cheap phoneys put on red suits, plaster white cotton on their chins, and ring bells on every street corner. Not only that, but they're stationed in every department store in town promising little kids everything from trains to tacks, and then I have to deliver the goods when the 25th rolls 'round. It's a hard job, too, with all of my helpers getting drafted or quitting to take defense jobs, and the unions calling sit-down strikes every other day.

In the near future, I think I'm going to have to streamline my outfit. Dancer is too old to draw my sleigh and Blitzen is always complaining that the load is too heavy for him to pull. So I think I'll trade in the old red sleigh for an airplane if I can get a priority rating. And in place of getting a hot-foot every time I crawl down a chimney, I'll just send the presents airmail. This running from house to house is hard on my waistline 'cause all of the chimneys are so small I have to reduce for months before the Yuletide season to even be able to make my annual entrance which, by the way, is far from being as dignified as you have been led to believe.

"Up on the house-top reindeer pause—" Crash! Bam! Boom! That's just yours truly attempting to make a grand entrance into somebody's peaceful (?) domain by way of a kettle of scalding hot water on the andirons in the fireplace. Fine swimming pool! Thoroughly soaked and with soot clinging to my snowy beard, I trudge into the living room to deposit my bundles—then start the tedious upward climb. It's nerve-wracking, I tell you! And expensive too! I have to have my beautiful red suit cleaned between every stop which amounts up to a tremendous laundry bill.

And who gets the most enjoyment out of the shiny new playthings I've left for the kids? Junior just stands idly by and humors his father who is having more fun out of making the train run backwards on its tracks. In fact, it's high time I reversed this Christmas procedure by having everybody bring me things instead of vice-versa.

And after all of my time and effort, who gives me any presents? —No one but Mrs. Santa, and she goes through my pockets to get the money to purchase her token of affection. I'm just not appreciated.

In spite of all my grumbling, ye olde St. Nick will commence his yearly tour on the 24th. But a word to the wise is sufficient—You'd better start looking for a new "spreader of glad tidings" or else—get me a blond!

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met Wednesday morning to complete plans for the buffet supper given last night for the "Sigs" and their dates.

The dinner was held at 6:00 at the Y.W.C.A., preceding the basketball game. During the supper there was a floor show and "Merry Christmas" presented gifts to every one. After the party the group attended the basketball game.

The Phi Zeta fraternity met Wednesday morning for a very important meeting. President Paul Black presided. The pins for the new pledges arrived and were distributed. Following discussion of plans for over the holidays the final arrangements for the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance were laid down and approved.

Ray Arensman made a short talk on scholastic averages and society participation. Following was a songfest lead by Bob Niehaus. The meeting was closed with the Fellowship Song.

The Theta Sigma Alumni held a dinner last Friday at 6:30 at the Daughters of Isabella to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of their founding. Louise Stader was in charge.

A history of the society was given and personality sketches of various members were related.

Miss LeCompte and Miss Nichols were honored guests. About fifty members attended. Decorations were in black and white.

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Castalian Party For Gamma Deltas Told In Verse

(We wish to state at the outset that any resemblance that this poem may bear to the home spun humor which is possessed by the co-authors of 'Tain't Necessarily So is purely intentional and accidentally on purpose.)

Write it long and funny said she
with a grin,
So we took off our coats and waded
right in.

What will they wear, well how do I
know?
What about weather, think it will
snow?

'Twas a night in December, and all
through the hall,
The toys were assembled for the
Castalian brawl.

Gamma Deltas invited, they turned
out en masse,
In spite of the rationing of tires
and gas.

The gals were all dressed to
represent toys,
The only things missing were BOYS,
BOYS, BOYS. (End of plea)

The rooms were done up in a toy-
land phase,
Which met with aeons and aeons of
praise.

The costumes were different, a
glorious array,
And what's more important, nothing
to pay.

The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon
would be there.

But the joke of the evening, really
the test,
Would Santa Claus come or was this
all in jest.

The girls were all waiting to see
what would happen,
What ho, on the window there came
a great tappin!

Wonder who that is said one to the
other,
That I can't say but it may be my
brother.

Well what does he want says the
first with a shout,
Well I have the key and I guess he's
locked out.

She gave him the key and he dashed
away home.
But don't think this is the end of
the poem.

With that interruption out of the
way,
Someone requested, What games
shall we play?

(Continued on Page 4)

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

The Christmas season finds E. C. students all decked out for a gala holiday in all kinds of nice things from HOFFMAN'S.

BERNICE HAMBURG has the most glamorous slack suit that Santa Claus could leave a wishful girl. The shirt and sash are of flowered silk and the slacks are of navy blue poplin—sort of a Carmen Miranda effect.

MARTHA METZ sports a lavender sweater that's a bit different from most. A slipover that's too long to be short and too short to be long, which makes it just right for defense, and very flattering to the girls.

EUGENE "OEGENE" HENDERSHOT has something practical yet smooth in a raincoat with a red plaid wool lining, fly front, finger-tip length of gaberdine. Serves as a windbreaker in these windy days.

LEROY HODAPP (of Eberhart and Hodapp) has been dazzling us with a pair of very handsome suede cloth trousers which did look like something out of Esquire when he first got them, but now? Well, you know what that Joe College atmosphere does to things.

SUGAR KERLIN'S Pinky beat Santa Claus to the draw and gave her a honey of an angora sweater from Hoffman's. Fresh in, pure angora with long sleeves. Sugar has a gold mine there, and I guess Pinky has himself in solid.

For the man in your life, girls, HOFFMAN'S has the best lookin' bunch of sweaters you ever saw. The boys especially like those Argyles with a casual air. For a Christmas he'll remember, a HOFFMAN'S sweater is the gift for him.

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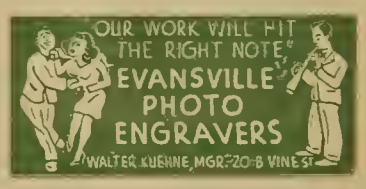

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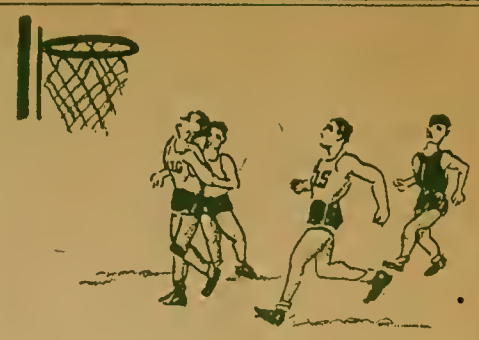

MORE ABOUT

Castalian Party

We might play post office, that wouldn't make noise,
Aw, we can't do that, we ain't got no boys.

Someone got up, she looked about ten,
Said she with a sigh, Where are the MEN? MEN? MEN? (End of second plea)

Come now girls, get in the groove,
You know that the faculty would disapprove.

Games will be played, we don't know what kind.
They'll probably test your presence of mind.

You'll get a pencil, a scratch pad too.
If you don't answer any don't feel blue.

Prizes were won, 'twas time to eat,
Thank goodness, I'm hungry, bring on the meat.

The food was delicious, in fact it was dandy.
The Casty's brought sugar from which they made candy.

The clock in the steeple gave out with a clang.
Into the street poured the entire gang.

The trains and the dolls and the rest of the toys,
Went off down the street making all kinds of noise.

The party was over, a great success,
Leave it to the Philo's to clean up the mess.

The rhymes don't rhyme, the tenses are bad.
At least it's written and boy are we glad.

So until next year and again we may write,
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Aces Win Over George Field 87-43 in Fast Game

With big Lowell Galloway covering the floor like a Panzer unit, the Aces thoroughly trounced a scrapping George Field five last night at the Armory. From the very first, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game. Knute fired one in from down under to open the scoring, and that procedure continued for the rest of the game.

The G. F. boys presented a pretty good offensive game from out on the floor. Barkowski and Smilowitz (who was so short he made Eddie Williams look like Primo Carnera) both were exceptional long shot artists. This is to take nothing away from our boys, who ended the game with the amazing shooting average of .438, hitting 38 out of 87 shots. Galloway had the best average, bagging 13 out of 19.

Play By Play Of Scoring

Galloway scored on a follow in. Williams hit two for two fouls and Ken Miller scored two rapid goals under the basket. Williams scored on a fast break and Jack Chambers replaced Ellert for the Aces. Galloway drove under for a score and Williams again connected on a fast break. After Galloway had missed a foul, Chambers counted on a fast break and it became apparent that the Aces were a little too fast for the boys from up north. Galloway then received a succession of free throws, hitting one for one, one for two, missing one, and then connecting on another. Hootsie-baby Duvall finally came through on a follow-in and Miller hit a foul shot. Hootsie scored again on a fast break and Ellert came back in for Chambers. Mike immediately went to work and scored two quick baskets, and Williams hit a free throw as Tab Gwaltney replaced Miller. Ellert missed two fouls and Galloway dribbled the length of the floor to score. He repeated on a fast break immediately and Gwaltney scored on a fast break as the half ended. Score . . . Evansville 35 . . . George Field 16.

Aces Win By 41 Points

As the second half opened, Gwaltney hit two buckets down under and Duvall fired in a one hander from the side. Galloway began to warm up with a shot under the basket after which Duvall missed on two attempts at the charity stripe. Williams hit a long one and Galloway and Gwaltney both scored on fast breaks. Miller replaced Ellert. Galloway scored on a tip in and Duvall got open under the basket for a score. Galloway then hit a one hander from the side and scored again on a fast break, followed by Williams also on a fast break. Galloway intercepted a pass and dribbled under to score and Chambers came in for Williams. Knute scored again on a fast break and Miller and Gwaltney got tipins.

Brown came in for Gwaltney and fired one in from the side. Galloway tipped another one in and Miller hit two for two free throws. Williams came back in for Duvall and Galloway drove under for another score. Miller got a tip in and Williams hit a long one. Brown then scored on an out of bounds play and Coach Slyker started sending in reserves. Skelton replaced Galloway, who got a well deserved hand as he left the floor. Miller hit a free throw and a tip in and Brown also got a follow in as Neal replaced Williams and Dellar came in for Chambers. MMiller ended the scoring hitting one out of two free throws. Final score . . . Evansville 87 . . . George Field 46.

W. A. A. NEWS

Since working interferes with the majority of girls attending the annual W.A.A. Christmas party, the affair has been postponed until after the holidays. The actual date is, as yet, indefinite.

The volleyball tournament will also take place soon after vacation.

The W.A.A. cabinet will meet today.

KNOT-HOLE . . by Bill Fisher

WE ARE very sorry to have Eddie Williams resign his position as Sports Editor of the Crescent but, not because I got the job, I agree with him that a player cannot express his true opinions about a team of which he is a member.

HEARTY congratulations to Charles Duvall on winning the Kiwanis Award. Charley is a typical Award winner, he is a leader and a real sportsman. Chas. was acting captain of the football team in the place of Paul Tevault, who became a member of Uncle Sam's team before the football season started. Last Tuesday night the members of the football team were guests at a banquet given by the Quarterback Club and Evansville College. At the banquet Duvall made a speech that far exceeded the one he made in Chapel last Monday morning when he was announced as the Kiwanis Award winner.

THE BASKETBALL team is really living up to their name the Victorious Aces. A week ago last night they defeated Carbondale by the count of 44 to 34. At one time during the game the Aces held a lead of 19 to 2. According to some of the players the lads from Carbondale couldn't take it and tried to start a couple of fights but the lads from E. C. wouldn't fight. Don't get the idea that they were afraid but they knew that they couldn't play good ball if they were trying to fight all the time.

LAST NIGHT the Aces played the George Field cagers. Last week George Field fell before a strong Indiana State five by a score of 78 to 33. Next week the basketballers play Austin Peay at the Armory.

LAST WEEK there was a meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference officials at Indianapolis. The I.C.C. officials showed no inclination to call off intercollegiate athletics because of transportation difficulties. The officials are allowing the college to schedule independent ball teams so that there will be a minimum amount of travel.

Evansville's tentative schedule is:

Oct. 2—Hanover ..... There
Oct. 9—Franklin ..... Here
Oct. 16—Central Normal ..... Here
Oct. 23—Rose Poly ..... Here

For details about Prof. Long's Student Yell Section, see "It Ain't Necessarily So."

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, January 8, 1943 • No. 13

'There Will Always Be An Evansville College'

Several times during the past week incidents have been brought to view which indicate that there is some doubt in the minds of both students and their parents as to the probability of Evansville College continuing to function throughout the duration. There should be no doubt whatever that Evansville College will do its job to win the war by continuing to give both men and women the opportunity to get an education—a job that is essential in winning the war and second to none in winning the peace to follow. In aiding the war effort, it is the job of college to educate fighters, producers, and scientists, as well as to train those people who will have to make the peace.

The question of enrollment has been raised. Although there may be some drop in enrollment, there should be no great difficulty in getting students. Since men will be reassigned from the Man-Power Commission, others will be reassigned to colleges for vital work. This group includes the pre-medical, pre-dental, engineering, and scientific students. War casualties will make up part of the enrollment as will those men in 4F classification. With the high schools speeding up their programs the group under eighteen and one-half years will be increased for college entrance. These will be in addition to the regular enrollment of women liberal arts and education students.

Army and industrial men state repeatedly that military and business leadership is far superior when undertaken by college trained men. At present there is also a great demand for teachers and the liberal arts colleges can supply this need as well as offering methods courses in mathematics and science to equip the present teachers to compensate this shortage. Above all, democracy must defend itself more strongly after the war and we can only assure this defense of our greatest heritage by assuring our fellow countrymen an education.

Yes, we are a small college. A small college with a big idea, doing a job that has to be done. We have a loyal faculty which has made many sacrifices in order that this institution might survive. Evansville College will undoubtedly have to make readjustments, at times the going may not be smooth, but I can not emphasize this fact strongly enough and I quote President Hale, "There will always be an Evansville College."

The Editor

Sullivan Richardson Speaks On Adventures to Cape Horn

"Adventure South to Cape Horn," a movie lecture by the explorer and former newspaperman Sullivan Richardson, will be shown at Bosse High School auditorium Jan. 11. This World Adventure series program will feature unusual pictures of Guatemala's Indians, ruined Mayan cities, great volcanoes, and views of the high Andes.

Mr. Richardson and two friends took the movie while on an auto trip from Detroit to Cape Horn. Travelling from the Rio Grande they drove the full length of Mexico, taking the only natural color pictures of the entire drive ever made.

Their 15,000 mile trip took them over miles of mud and impassable trails which they conquered by block and tackle with the help of Indians, many of whom had never before seen an automobile.

After going through picturesque Guatemala, the explorers travelled through Nicaragua and Costa Rica to reach the Panama Canal. From here they visited Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina. Finally they arrived at the Magellan Straits and, after rounding Cape Horn, finished the trip in somewhat less than a year.

Campus Briefs . .

In order that additional qualified pharmacists may have the opportunity to apply for Federal positions under the terms of the United States Civil Service Commission's examination announcement now open, the Commission has extended the closing date for receipt of applications to January 9, 1943.

Applications must be sent to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. The positions pay $2,000 and $1,620 a year. Further information concerning the examination may be found on the bulletin board opposite the dean's office.

"The Call of the Campus" was broadcast Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. from the Tower Studio.

Esther Lehmann and Richard Notter debated on the subject, resolved: Laborers in defense industries should not be allowed to strike for the duration of the war. Miss Lehmann debated affirmative and Mr. Notter took the negative.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Earnest Van Keuren, head of the English department.

"Visual Education in Home Economics" will be the theme of the picture to be shown at the Home Economics club meeting in the women's lounge Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30, as announced by Edna Fisher, president of the club. Delores Dewitt will be in charge of the meeting.

W.S.S.F. Drive

World Student Service Fund drive will be held the latter part of February. Last fall it was authorized by the Administrative Board as an all-campus project. Leaders will be members of the Y.M. and Y.W.

Bedient Speaks At Science Club Meeting Tonight

Dr. Bedient, head of the chemistry department and consultant engineer, will speak tonight to the members of the Scientec Club of Evansville. The meeting is the first in 1943 and is being given at the Hotel McCurdy.

"I Have Seen Japan" is the subject Dr. Bedient is using. He is well informed and knows his subject thoroughly. For six years he was with the Rockefeller Foundation in China and Japan. His observations of Japan are excellent factual material.

Last week Dr. Bedient spoke on the same subject at the Engineers Club of Sunbeam. They enjoyed the speech so much he was invited to use the same topic for the Scientec Club tonight.

The Scientec Club is made up of chemists and others connected with science in Evansville. The club is quite large. Dr. Alvin Strickler, who has now joined the armed forces, is a member of the club.

Reasons Given For Locked Lounge

"The door's locked!" exclaimed one disgruntled co-ed to another as she tried to enter the Women's Lounge on Tuesday. "Now why do you suppose they did that?"

It's lack of co-operation, according to Neely. "I had the slip covers cleaned, the floors scrubbed and waxed, and everything was strictly in order on Monday morning," he said, "but Tuesday morning there were crumbs all over the slip covers and coke bottles rolling around on the floor leaving sticky stains. So I locked it up."

By locking the lounge for a day, Neely hoped to impress upon the girls the need for their co-operation in taking care of the room. It is his hope that it will not be necessary to resort to this type of punishment again.

Registration Held For 3 War Courses

Registration was held this week for three tuition-free war training courses in business given under auspices of the U. S. Office of Education and Indiana University School of Business, according to Professor Dean Long, director of the program.

The first of these, personnel management, began last night. It is taught by V. L. Alderman, assistant supervisor of labor relations for Chrysler Corporation.

The other two, office management, taught by George Wright, assistant office manager of Servel, Inc., and accounting for inventory and industrial labor control, taught by N. J. Litherland, cost clerk for Servel, Inc., will begin tonight. All classes meet from 7 to 10 p. m. for 15 weeks.

Mr. Wright, a graduate of Evansville College and president of the College Alumni Association, is a new instructor in the war training program, succeeding I. A. Herrmann.

Margaret Grein Chosen New Phi Zeta Sweetheart

Margaret Ann Grein was selected this year's Phi Zeta Sweetheart at the fraternity's annual dance held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, December 18, 1942.

During intermission all couples of which the girl was an active Evansville College student circled the ballroom and the Phi Zeta Sweetheart was chosen by a committee of Phi Zeta alumni composed of Otto Schnakenburg, Herbert Roberts, and Corporal Paul Jones. Sweetheart runners-up were: Mary Lee Miedreich, Nancy Hooker, Nancy Cox, Chestine Kishline, and Betty Jo Bertram.

The winner was announced by Al Joest, dance chairman. Paul Black, fraternity president, then presented her with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and the sweetheart pin which will remain in her possession until next year's sweetheart is chosen. Coronation ceremonies were completed with a kiss from Mr. Black.

Phi Zetas then formed a horseshoe around Miss Grein to drink a toast to her and sing the sweetheart song.

Eddie Williams took roses sent by the Phi Zeta fraternity to Joyce Grigsby who was last year's sweetheart and could not attend this year's dance because of illness.

Gamma Deltas To Hop in Sweaters

The Gamma Delta Sweater Hop to be held tonight in the men's lounge from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. is the society's last social function of the school year.

Mary Jane Summer is chairman of the dance committee which is composed of Dorothy Graham, Janet Luring, and Chestine Kishline.

Refreshments consisting of cokes, pretzels, and popcorn will be served during the dance which is strictly informal to all freshman girls and their dates.

The chaperons for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henke and Professor and Mrs. Dean Long.

Although there will be no printed tickets, the price of $.30 must be paid to any committee member before 4:00 this afternoon.

Alphi Phi Omega Defies Mud, Cold For Holiday Outing

Intense cold and deep mud could not dishearten the members of Alpha Phi Omega, as they braved a march through knee-deep mud in freezing weather to carry out their plans for a holiday outing.

December 27 and 28 were the eventful days which were spent at McCarthy's camp, in the oil well country just west of Evansville. Don Ellenstein, recent pledge of the fraternity, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Gerald Powers and Wilfred Lycan.

Fifteen members of the fraternity attended accompanied by Everett Smith a scouting adviser of the APO's. Bad weather kept the gang from having much outdoor activity, with the exception of transporting supplies, and gathering firewood. Ping pong and cards, along with eating, provided the major activity.

Mike Ellert and Lloyd Roessler were the champion eaters, devouring a dozen large pancakes each. Don Ellenstein was presented the medal of honor for his choice spaghetti. Oatmeal was served for dinner. Boys will be boys.

An announcement has been made by Dean McKown that according to recent faculty action, all students are required to complete all E's and Incompletes six weeks after the beginning of the next semester in which they are enrolled in college. The only exception to this is when an extension of time is granted by the instructor. If the E's and Incompletes are not made up nor an extension granted, the instructor should report F at the end of the eight weeks period. This means that students who have received E's or Incompletes should contact the instructor of the course in which the grade was made at the beginning of the following semester whether or not it will be possible for them to complete the work within the six weeks.

E. M. McKOWN.

Cyrintha Terry Leads Discussion At YM-YW Meeting Thursday

"We must build today for a better world tomorrow," told Miss Cyrintha Terry to the members of the YM-YW meeting yesterday in the women's lounge. Miss Terry also gave a report on the Interdenominational Young People's State Conference, which she attended with five other students during Thanksgiving vacation. The conference was held at Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana.

Miss Terry went on to say, "Young people of today must build into their lives attitudes, habits, ways of thinking and living that will produce a world brotherhood. The only place to develop and practice that spirit is here and now, in your everyday life. Some groups have been formulating their commitments to a national and world order that expresses goodwill and justice. Others are living cooperatively with various national groups and working in vital social service projects. We must build today for a better world tomorrow. After the bomber, comes the builder—and he must be ready and willing to build with God."

Campus Calendar

January 10-16

Sunday, January 10

Monday, January 11
- 9:50 Assembly
- 5:30 Secretarial Science Club—Women's Lounge

Tuesday, January 12
- 9:50 Federation Committees Catholic Club—Room 316
- 7:00 Thetas

Wednesday, January 13
- 9:50 Gamma Deltas—Room 215 Philos—Room 312 Phi Zetas—Room 303

Thursday, January 14
- 9:50 YW-YM—Women's Lounge

Friday, January 15
- 9:50 Assembly
- 3:30 ACE—Women's Lounge
- 6:45 Faculty Club—Women's Lounge

Saturday, January 16
- 8:30 Basketball Game—Southern Illinois

THE CRESCENT

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War Demands Change—

Why doesn't Evansville College make a more drastic change over to aid in the War effort just as many of the more important Colleges in the country have done? It is now the policy of some Universities to put their class schedules on a quarterly basis. In addition to speeding up the educational programs this also gives another important advantage to the students, that of making it possible to finish a semester of school before the Christmas vacation. The very unpleasant outlook of taking Final examinations shortly after returning to school after the vacation does not make for a mental attitude of the best sort. In two weeks, many things can be forgotten, many things overlooked, and other conditions may arise that may aid in wasting all the effort that has gone before.

If a system could be inaugurated in which the first semester would be finished just before Christmas vacation, then the students would be enabled to attack the new semester with a proper mental attitude which would be conducive to good wholesome study.

Open Letter to Students—

The fact is bluntly, we need your help. Realizing that all students are to a great extent war-minded, it perhaps seems selfish to ask for your aid in supporting the Crescent by lending your talent and giving your time to a cause which does not seem any too worthy.

College publications may seem to some a "frill of education" but nonetheless, it is one of the nice frills of which most of you would not want to be deprived.

This semester has been a success as far as having a fine staff who have been both able and willing to co-operate in every way. They have been a small but steadily consistent group and they have had their fun along with the work.

There must be a great supply of potential talent in this school and the Crescent needs this talent—now. This publication is a school organ—not a party organ. The editorial policy is unbiased and non-partisan. If you would be interested in doing any kind of journalistic work, please contact the editor and you will certainly be given a chance to prove your worth.

More Courtesy—Hahn

It would seem that college students, with their supposed above-average intelligence, would have enough common sense to be at least courteous to those participating in assembly programs, especially when we have guests from off the campus.

Asking students to be attentive would be stretching the point almost too far it seems, with the present apparent attitude towards assemblies, the being courteous in public should be an intrinsic part of our college background.

Apparently college students go to assemblies so steeped in wisdom that they find it unnecessary to listen at all, so they settle back to sleep, study, or worse yet, converse with their neighbors. Admittedly, some programs make listening hard. The participants have poor platform technique, but most programs have something to really give the student if he will do his share to absorb what the program is trying to get apart.

Strange as it may seem, some students actually enjoy learning something from an informed person from time to time, and these students resent the whispering and lack of attention which their fellow students show the speakers.

JACK A. HAHN, Pres. of the Student Ass'n.

Off'n On

By Eberhart and Hodapp

Unaccustomed as we are to public slander, due to some inauspicious quirk of fate and circumstances beyond our immediate control, we have been drafted to render unto the campus and students thereof all that they do not wish to see in print about themselves. Our orders were "Write the dirt column."

Six feet tall, brown hair too,
He goes to school at St. Lou. U.
He plays football, most valuable man,
And at E.C., he has a fan.
He tips the scale at one-ninety-five,
And is he pretty? Man alive!
Over the holidays, he was in town.
Boy, how *Hooker* got around.
But now he's gone and Nancy's sad.
After reading this ditty, she'll also be mad.

Attention Bob Ehrhardt: 'Tis rumored that Margie Hyatt is to become mother of R.E.O.'s debtors come next semester. The field at E.C. is open, Robert, come and get her.

Whitehead, Cox, and Bauermeister too,
All made pledges to be true.
Elliott, Pesci, Stitt, and Fuchs,
Made ready to put names on the books.
Also LeMoyne, and others, we guess.
Those not mentioned, we also bless.
Whoops, there's one we almost forgot,
If we don't put her in, we'll likely get shot.
It's Evelyn Pearson, with stature so small,
She received a ring from a boy quite tall.
To all of these who have taken this step,
Keep up your chins and be full of pep.
For soon that memorable day will arrive,
And you'll be the happiest girls alive.

THINGS WE CAN'T SEEM TO DO WITHOUT—

Bridge during lunch hour at the T-Hut. . . . Mice in the Crescent office. . . . Hooker and Wheeeeeee! . . . Radio enthusiasts, Hamburg and Lane. . . . Durham verbally refighting all the memorable wars against the wishes of his audience. . . . Prof. Morlock's "essentially" . . . Dr. Vance's "Theorectically" . . . Ah, yes. The C. P. T. boys. . . . Those who insist upon leaving just before the final gun at the basketball games and disturbing those who wish to see the finish.

The IDEAL "JOE COLLEGE OF 1043" (if there is one)—
IIII—F
20-600 vision
Fallen Arches
Sex appeal—0
Height—four foot nine
Weight—One-o-nine
Chest expansion—minus two inches.

If anyone meets these requirements he may tender his application for entrance to Evansville College Institute for the Weaker Sex.

(Author's Note)—There's nothing like sitting in this office until the wee hours of the morning writing about something that every one knows and doesn't give a hang for anyway.

ADVICE TO LONESOME SOLDIERS—See Bernice Hamburg, they say she's amiable.

HEY LISEL, Kids can recognize Santa Claus. Why can't you?

It was Hodapp's idea to shift these jobs,
And trouble it gave us, gobs and gobs.
We put the column names in a hat, and drew like a pool,
Now I'm soundly convinced that my partner's a fool.
Lum got our column and that ain't good;
He'll do things to us that shouldn't be dood.

Eberhart to Hodapp—"Why in the world did you cause these messes?"

Vice-versa—"Gee whiz, I thought that we would get "Stop the Presses'."

We know that this Off'n On ain't so fancy,
So we hand the job back to our pal Nancy.

Attention Don Lumley—"Do unto others as others do unto you" will be our theme next week when again we return to our usual spot on page 2 (providing Eddy Heady hasn't junked it because of its author this week) and continue with our own column.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

By Don Lumley

B. EBERHART — L. HODAPP

Why did I do it? O why did I do it?

Why did I disregard all my sense of ethics, cast my religious teachings to the winds, forget that I had any grey matter, and gamble last Monday.

Gambling is wrong. I know that, so what made me do it? Over and over I ask myself this question. Nights, I wake up kicking like mad and beating my head furiously against the bed posts, all on account of what happened last Monday.

I guess I did it because I had always gotten away with it before. Why just think—I had constantly played the Chicago wheat market for big stakes and had always come out ahead. Besides that, my first and only Irish Sweepstakes ticket brought me a fabulous amount. I turned out to be the eleventh man to break the Monte Carlo bank. I had weathered the 1942 Dade Park Meeting and finished the season $1.26 to the good. And on top of that hadn't I won the cake raffle at the annual Evansville Garbage Collectors' ice cream social?

But the law of averages descended on me last Monday and I paid for every bit of my former good fortune.

You see, on that day the editor informed us that the names of all the columns would be placed in a hat and the staff would draw to see what writer would write which column—a gamble if I have ever heard of one.

Well, I gambled once to often and got Ebby's and Hodapp's column. You know the rest. Here I am over on page two writing a lot of stuff no one will read simply because over the top, it reads: "Taint Necessarily So."

The policy of this column, I believe, is to notice things round college here and make comment on them—good or bad, so, first I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the two fraternities on this campus have been getting along with each other very nicely the past several months.

This observer has been here for almost four years now and it seems to him that inter-fraternity friendship between the Phi Zetas and Philos is at its maximum point for that period, and that probably goes for some years even before that.

Certainly that is the way it should be in a small college like this where everybody knows everybody.

In a large university you have a different situation. That is, you don't know the fellows in the other frats and they never heard of you, so it doesn't harm anyone to have a sort of "knock 'em down-drag 'em out" attitude.

However, here, where the guy in the other fraternity is probably a good pal of yours or maybe even a life-long friend, this business of fanatical cut-throatism between the Zetas and the Philos is really a shame.

The situation is fine now but with rush season in the offing, it may suffer a slight relapse. We hope it won't.

I hope that in the past weeks no one has got the idea that I am jealous, or anything against Bob Eberhart and Leroy Hodapp. I really think they are fine fellows and they certainly are good columnists. Their writing is always informative and, what's more, interesting. With my weak ideas and pitiful vocabulary, I have no room to make fun of anyone else—certainly not Eberhart and Hodapp.

So with that I quit, just reminding you that anything you may have read in this column—well—it ain't necessarily so.

How to Avoid Panic—Essential in These Times

Communities tightening up on night clubs to avoid repetitions of the Boston and St. Johns fires and panics, are considering psychological preparations as well as fireproofing.

Many men and women have been killed and will be killed in panics even when the actual danger of the fire is small. If they can be made to forget panic, they can be gotten out of a crowded hall when the danger is great.

Dr. Edwin R. Guthrie, psychologist of the University of Washington, has been working on some of the mental conditions that are most conducive to panic in case of fire.

When excited, people want to do something and do it immediately—in a hurry.

They have forgotten all the fire drills learned in hours of endless practice when they were in grade school. They do not know what they should do; they have formed no good habits; they will be most likely to follow the crowd. If many persons are crowding the only exit, others will follow even though it is futile.

In the excitement it is impossible to think clearly. People usually use the door by which they came in or by which they are accustomed to use, rather than look about them for another means of exit.

Anything which makes men jumpy, or sensitive to small noises or other frightening things, will make them panic-ripe. Fatigue, anxiety, alcohol, hangovers, lack of sufficient vitamin B1 are these things. In wartime and on the battlefield exhausted soldiers have been panicked at the sight of a herd of frightened pigs.

War is likely to develop the state of mind conducive of panic, therefore special precautions should be taken against panics. In case of air raid, precaution against panic might be just as important for avoiding casualties, as precaution against bomb hits.

These measures might be taken:

1. Provide more than one exit. Have them clearly marked and ready for use.

2. Appoint "wardens" from among the personnel of the establishment, and drill them in what to do in case of emergency. Have them wear some symbol of authority.

People in a panicky crowd are not carried away or governed by some mysterious "mob-mind," Dr. Guthrie said. "Frightened individuals in a crowd act just the way they might be expected to act under the circumstances.

The trouble is that the crowd in a panic has not been prepared by previous training for this particular situation, and so they do what their previous training has taught them to do, which is to follow the example of others—to do what they see others do."

Students, Faculty Uphold School Against War Job

Face to face with world turmoil, the United States today is up against the enormous task of building and bombing. In view of such existing conditions, it is essential that she meet the pressing shortage of manpower. The need for defense workers is vital and may eventually lead to the drafting of women to work in armament factories and men unfit for actual combat duty.

But it will be the youth of today's gigantic problem to reconstruct and rehabilitate the war-torn world in the post-war period. It will be up to them to insure world-wide peace. They can do this only if they are adequately educated, so that they may prove to their own countrymen and to those peoples of battered Europe that peace and progress are mates .

Taking both sides of the question into consideration, the following was asked of a cross-section of Evansville College students and faculty members: "Do you think it is wise to quit college to get a war job?"

Wanda Bacon replied in the negative, contending that once you quit school to work, you won't ever complete your education.

Kilburn Durham said, "It all depends upon the peacetime opportunities of position."

Miss DeLong asserted that we need leaders in the future post-war world. Girls will play a much bigger part in community and national leadership, and if they take a long-range view of these facts, they will completely understand that they can not afford to quit college.

Bill Stark's immediate response to the question was, :"No, I certainly do not. Education is just as important to national defense as are defense jobs." Bernice Hamburg agreed with him merely saying, "Ditto. Stark speaks for both of us."

"A great number of students have already quit school to take war jobs. The war is temporary, and many of those who quit to take jobs will not return. We need to train people to be leaders when the war is over," stated Professor Long.

According to Jean Jackson, in the post-war world it will be up to the people of the United States to educate the other peoples of the world and this can not be done unless we, ourselves, are educated. She definitely disapproves of college students taking jobs instead of finishing school.

Miss Terry explained, "Education will last you the rest of your life, and we're going to need all of it we can acquire for the reconstruction period. We have to learn how to live."

Marcos Rodriguez maintained that if we are in real danger of losing the war because of a lack of war workers, college students should quit school to take such positions.

Professor Cope asserted, "Girls should not take war jobs beicause their adjustment back to home-keeping will be a lot harder after having such jobs. Boys will serve their country just as well or better if they stay in college and finish their education."

The concensus of opinion seems to be indicative of the fact that it would be much wiser to complete your education, rather than quit school in order to obtain war jobs. Most of these positions are only temporary and furnish no opportunity to enter the field for which you are now training through a college education. There are exceptions to every rule, so, in some cases, it might seem best to take advantage of the many positions which are now available. But think twice before making a hasty decision! The new world's success will be dependent upon leaders from among America's young people, and education is the key to leadership!

Stop The Presses ! ! !

Women Living In World Of Opportunity

"Today's war is revising the marriage routine, for no longer is it true that the woman's place is wholly in the home. Now it is her patriotic duty to serve her country in every way possible," declared Regional War Manpower Director Dean William H. Spencer.

Because the proportion of men leaving for the fighting fronts of the world is increasing steadily, American womanhood must accept the adage that now is the time for all single women, and those without small children needing a mother's care, to come to the aid of their country, and prepare for future war jobs. "These," Spencer said, "may well include work on farms."

To help American women help themselves and their country at the same time, the director pointed out that the government has set up free pre-employment training courses in many public schools. Operating locally under the direction of the Board of Education, pupils for these courses are those women and men who are recommended for training by local United States Employment offices.

"Unemployed women and men, or those who want to shift into war production work," said Dean Spencer, "can obtain training at the numerous schools especially set up and organized for pre-employment training period.

"More and more women are constantly taking advantage of the pre-employment training courses. The number of women who are enlisting their time in the services of their country, by putting themselves to work, is increasing constantly.

"Everything possible is being done by employers to make factory war work easier for women. Pulleys and lifting devices are being installed so that no heavy lifting will be necessary. Sanitary conditions have been improved. Moral programs are being planned. In short, every angle that can influence the well-being of workers is being taken care of, so that the worker can be 'happily' productive."

By Nancy Hooker

Unaccustomed as I am to assaulting the strong-holds of the mighty, it is with many misgivings that I attempt to stop the presses for Mr. Lumley this week. Incidentally, Lum really stops them, because he never gets his column in until the last possible minute before the paper goes into print.

There have been many articles written about the war, but none of them have highlighted the women's point. The sacrifices we are making, and will be making will only be realized when suddenly the male half of the population sees the female half as they really are, without any of fashion's aids to beauty.

I. Government drafts the men (of all eligible ages). That did away with all the hopes that were being put into millions of hope chests.

II. Government rations rubber. What a blow! No girdles (those retread jobs are strictly no good), no hose supporters, no garters—and there's nothing worse than drooly hose. Of course, the situation isn't as bad as it might have been because all college women are taking calisthenics these days which helps some in curbing those unruly pounds. Then, too, the shortage of sweets may go straight to the root of the matter and there may not be any market for girdles after the war is over (?)

III. Government takes over silk and nylon for parachute material. That meant nothing but rayon and cotton for hose—if you've seen that women's legs aren't as trim as they used to be 10 to 1 it's the rayon hose that are building those ruffles around their ankles. Leg make-up solves the ruffle problem, only thing is, it isn't so warm when the mercury hovers around and purple shows through that transparent make-up film.

IV. Government confiscates certain cosmetics for dynamite and gun-powder. Potent stuff we women wear! The government needs the bases of lipsticks and foundation creams to blast with, so we'll be wearing shining faces and pale lips when the present supply runs out, but no hoarding allowed.

V. Government calls in all metal to use in the manufacture of war machines. That meant boby pins and curlers so when the existing supply is depleted the unlucky majority with straight hair will be out on a limb. We won't be able to put our hair up; reversed rolls and all sorts of fancy gadgets will be out for the duration. Better start admiring Veronica's hair-do, because it seems to be the only way out.

VI. Conclusion. Women are supposed to boost the morale of the fighting men in time of war. What I want to know is—Are there enough women around who will look human enough without these aids to beauty to boost said morale? If there aren't, and see what you think, how about a committee, the W.M.M.B.M.B. (Women's Move for More Beauty for Morale Boosting) to secure priority rating in the interest of winning the war faster. If such a move should prove unpatriotic we can still be assured of rapid victory simply by scaring the armed forces into it by appearing as we really are.

Biology Prof Lures Birds by Certain Foods

If ever our friend Dunham gives you the bird, please excuse him because he is probably thinking of his favorite hobby observing them, not giving them.

If you meander into Dr. Dunham's house almost anytime he is home you will probably see him leaning out the back window with a pair of field glasses. No, he is not looking at fair damsels, only birds. For right outside that window on a pole is a feeding box for birds. This box is open on three sides and contains food for various kinds of birds. Scratch, cheese, peanut butter, etc. When he wants to see certain kinds of birds, he puts the food out that will draw that particular kind. For example, if he puts corn in the box, blue jay will invariably come. And of course this method works vice versa too, for if you would rather not have certain bird visitors put out the food they don't like. Sparrows, for instance, will not come if you put out only sunflower seeds for they cannot split them open.

Now, being a man of many interests Dr. Dunham also has another manner of diversion, namely fly fishing. He fishes with a light bamboo rod and artificial flies. A few days spent in the mountains fishing for trout is his idea of what heaven will be like. Next spring he intends to try fishing around here. (Why not start now with another few feet of the Ohio, he can use his own backyard.) So fish will be warned in advance.

BIRTHDAZE

The Crescent wishes to congratulate the following people who have birthdays next week:

Theodore Roberts and William Schnute, Monday, Jan. 11; John Grant, Evelyn Krug, and Harry and Howard Damm, Tuesday, Jan. 12; Mary Reid, Wednesday, Jan. 13; Gaylon Clark, Carl Grimmeissen, and Florence Rust, Friday, Jan. 15.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Coming back to school after a gay vacation isn't nearly as depressing as it might be when you can come back in smart clothes from Hoffman's.

FRITZ DEIDRICH didn't buy just one sweater, she bought three. Cashmere and angora for swank in white, pink, and watermelon red to make your mouths water. Smart work, Fritzie.

CHESTINE KISHLINE picked up a swish number for dancing and tea-ing over the holidays. It's pale blue lighweight wool with short sleeves. It's plain for smartness relieved by a stitched panel down the front and a stitched belt.

EVELYN HOELTZEL found a good bet that's worth crowing about. It's olive green corduroy with short sleeves and a convertible collar. The color is hard to wear, but it sets off her dark hair and eyes.

BETTIE ANN GROVES jumped the gun with a tan wool jumper trimmed in dark brown. It's smartly tailored with pockets and two pleats in front. One of those nice little numbers that will do for dates and school both.

PEG SMITH has one of the smoothest new plaids in town. It's a light brown, pink, and beige, skirt with three kick-pleats in front. She wears it with a pale pink sweater and looks like a breath of spring in spite of the cold weather.

WANDA BACON'S Santa Claus (Wayne Butts) presented her with a neat powder blue cardigan for Christmas. He knew that blue was her best color, and—smart boy—he knew that Hoffman's was his best bet.

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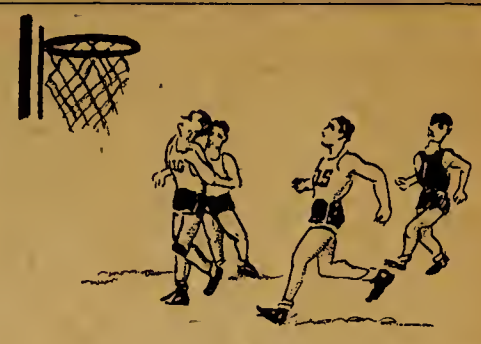

KNOT-HOLE . . by Bill Fisher

The Aces are on the beam again. So far they have won and lost. Their first defeat being at the hands of Valparaiso. They defeated Valpo the first time the two teams met by a score of 59 to 56. In the second tilt the lads from upstate defeated the Purple boys by a score of 41 to 37. Fort Knox duplicated Valpo's feat by upsetting the Aces the second time the two quintets met. Evansville defeated the Army boys in their first encounter but Fort Knox turned the tables on them Wednesday night by a 62 to 42 defeat.

The Aces really romped over Austin Peay during the holidays. They sent A. P.'s back to Tennessee on the short end of a 65 to 29 score. The invading team had a green squad to battle the veteran Aces. Their team consisted mostly of sophomores and freshmen; only two of their starting five were from last year's team.

Last Friday the Aces sent the Fort Knox team back to brush up on their offense when they beat the Armoraiders 56 to 48. On Dec. 30 Fort Knox beat the University of Tennessee 38 to 35 proving that they are really tough. They have two ex-All-Americans on their team. The Knoxmen suffered a loss when Lacy, one of the two All-Americans, was forced to leave the game with a head injury. Opper was the other All-American and these two lads and Tough, former Seton Hall high scorer, really made the Aces scrap to win. Goodwin, Fort Knox guard, showed uncanny accuracy when he sank five field goals from the center of the floor.

Galloway is taking over Doerner's place as the team's high scorer. He has averaged 16.1 points per game and he has made approximately .475% of his shots. These figures do not include the Wednesday night Fort Knox game.

The Fort Wayne Zollners lost "Gussie" Doerner for the season when he broke his ankle in an intra-pro game. Doerner saw his former teammates in action for the first time this year as they defeated Austin Peay.

Aces Lose Second Game To Army Team 62-42

BASKETBALL . . . Successful Season

Our Evansville College hardwood Aces have managed to come out on the top side of the score in six of eight games, and as is often not the case in the hectic game of basketball, statistics show just what beat Coach Bill Slyker's boys, and the secret of their successes.

The defeats came at the hands of Valparaiso University, and the 36th Armored Regiment of Fort Knox. Both teams had fallen to the Aces in games a few days previous to the turn in events. In looking at the first Valpo game Galloway and Company connected on twenty-four of seventy-five shots, and 11 of 18 attempts from the free throw line. In their second meeting however our lads were able to score on only 14 of 89 shots from the field, and 9 of 18 from the gratis line. Little more need be said. Statistics tell no lies. Possibly our boys had a little too much Christmas, but their eyes surely were not up to par on that fatal night of December 27.

Wednesday night the E. C. basketeers were bumped off for the second time. The 36th Armored Regiment turned the trick after having fallen to the Aces last Saturday at the Armory. The short Louisville Columbia Gymnasium hampered the Evansville fast break forcing them to shoot from out on the floor and to take many wild push shots from erratic angles.

In this fateful contest the Slykermen scored on only 16 of 76 field goal attempts. Their foul shooting hit the good mark of 8 out of 11, still not comparing with their record of 18 in 20 attempts at the first meeting of the two teams. In that first encounter which the Evansvillians won 56 to 48 they dropped in 19 of 66 two pointers.

The shooting averages in these two disastrous games for the Aces were poor due to the fact that shots were hurried, and that few were down in under, as is the usual good shooting of Coach Slyker's fine, fast breaking ball club.

Evansville lost its second basketball game of the season last Wednesday night to the 36th Armored Regiment of Fort Knox. The Fort Knox team was led by Tangle, who scored 16 points and by Oppes, who scored 14 points. The Aces were led by Jack Chambers and Captain Lowell Galloway; these lads sank 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Armoraiders were playing for high stakes because this win assured them of playing in Madison Square Gardens this winter.

Any team that can hold the Aces to 19 points in one half really must be tough and that is exactly what Fort Knox did. The halftime score was 41 to 19 in favor of Fort Knox.

Evansville (42)

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Chambers (F)	5	3	2
Miller (F)	4	0	0
Ellert (F)	0	4	1
Brown (F)	0	0	1
Galloway (G)	5	2	0
Duvall (G)	2	0	2
Williams (G)	0	1	2

Fort Knox (62)

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Goodwin (F)	4	1	1
Tangle (F)	8	0	0
Connors (C)	3	0	0
Combs (C)	4	2	1
Oppes (G)	6	2	3
Billis (G)	0	0	1
Lacy (G)	2	3	3
Jacobs (G)	0	0	1
Flack (G)	0	0	1

W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A. Volleyball tournament was held this week. The red team won over the white team.

The Inter-Society Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. will be held Monday, January 11 at 3:45 p. m.

Basketball will begin after finals.

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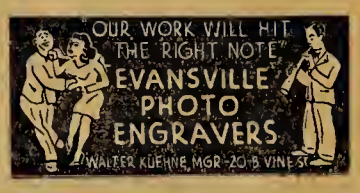

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, January 15, 1943 • No. 14

'Outward Bound' Rehearsals Started

Million Speaks About LinC

There have been several questions raised this year with regard to the publication of the LinC. When questioned on this subject, students are in favor one hundred percent, but the means by which we will overcome the problems which are present this year are not offered so quickly. As in the past, this year the LinC is a tremendous job to be undertaken by the few people who are on the staff. This year, however, these people are loaded with extra hours of study, many important outside activities and their work whatever it may be in connection with the war. All of which boils down to just one thing. If we are to have a yearbook at all we are going to have to have more people on the staff and more student interest than has been shown in past years.

At present there are vacancies on the staff which must be filled before any action can be taken. Applications for assistant editor, assistant business manager and at least ten members of the business staff. Freshmen and sophomores who are interested must get into these positions in order to be in line for the higher position next year and in years to follow. People who had any experience on the staff at their high school publications or other publications are invited. The members of the business staff will be paid. So if you are interested turn in a written application at the business office to Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted or any other member of the publications committee.

—Bob Million.

"Adult Education in Evening College" was discussed by Professor Dean Long over the Call of the Campus program broadcast at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday from the Tower Studio.

Also on the program was music by Miss Sylvia Olmstead. Rhapsody in B flat and Intermezzo in E flat were the numbers played.

Dr. Van Keuren calls attention to the fact that the examination titled "Junior English" and scheduled for Thursday, at 3 o'clock of finals week is not for juniors but for belated seniors. All who expect to graduate in June or August and who have not secured the approval of the English department (in accordance with the instruction in the catalogue) should present themselves for examination, in the auditorium.

Tuition-free Classes For War Training Begin This Week

Enrollment began this week for the winter term of war training classes to be given at the college tuition-free under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education and Purdue University.

Twenty-two classes in engineering, science and management will begin next Monday. Classes will meet at night from 7 until 10 o'clock for 12 weeks, with the exception of two afternoon classes arranged to provide an opportunity for workers on night shifts.

Among the subjects offered are engineering drawing, airplane drawing, production methods, jig and fixture design, motion and time study, aerodynamics, elementary physical metallurgy, and applied engineering mathematics. Instructors for the courses are drawn from Evansville industries.

Secretarial Club Honors Mary Taylor

Mary Taylor was chosen as "girl of the month" at the Secretarial Meeting, Monday evening in the Women's Lounge. Esther Kaetzel won the attendance prize.

A Potluck Supper at five o'clock preceded the meeting. The program for the evening consisted of talks on "Good Grooming" which were presented by Marian Fickas, Clarita Rietman, Marilou Stitt, and Rose Henke.

The next meeting of the Club will be Tuesday, January 26, at ten o'clock.

James Webster Directs Thespians In Third Production of Season

The Thespians have chosen as their third major production of the year Sutton Vane's dramatic sensation, "Outward Bound" which is being directed by James Webster.

The climax of the first act of this extraordinary play provides the sort of thrill that comes no oftener than once in a theatrical season. A strange company of ship-mates, mystified by a vaguely oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty, suddenly discover that every last one of them is dead. Their ship, unmanned and without lights, is gliding noiselessly across the River Styx, and when one of the characters in terror asks the sole attendant whether they are bound for Heaven or Hell, the answer is "Both! . . . It's the same place, you see!"

The cast of Outward Bound includes: Anne Lane, as Mrs. Midget, a poor charwoman; Lester Driggers as Tom Prior, a cock-sure young man; Bernice Hamburg as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a vixenish woman; Leroy Hodapp as Reverend William Duke, a sincere young clergyman; Gwendolyn Eades as Ann, a young married girl; David Hendrikson as Scrubby, the bartender; and Bill Fisher as Lingley, a hard and unpleasant business man.

Outward Bound was a success in London and was equally as fortunate in its New York run. It was revived in New York in 1939 and since that time has been popular in amateur theatre runs. It was also given here at the college in 1926.

Definite dates for the play have not been set but Webster stated that it would probably run a couple of nights during the first part of March.

Annual Copper Tea Held By YM-YW

Third annual Y.M.-Y.W. copper tea will be held Monday through Thursday of next week in the women's lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Marjorie Shelly and Patricia Nesbit are general co-chairmen of the tea which is given as a service to the school. It provides a means of relaxation for students between their final exams. and is given on a non-profit basis. Cookies and hot tea will be served, and anyone wishing to show their appreciation for these refreshments can do so by dropping pennies in the traditional copper bowl.

Three Pre-Medical Students Leave

Henry Rusche, Bill Vize, and Jack Purcell have left Evansville College to enter Indiana University's pre-medicine school.

Rusche and Vize are working towards a doctor of medicine degree, while Purcell is taking a course in dentistry. The three left the College three weeks ago in order to enter Indiana University at the beginning of the new semester and are rooming together in Bloomington.

Two Evansville Musicians Play For Army Air Force Band

PERRIN FIELD, TEXAS, January 15 (Special)—Private Everett E. Northcutt of Evansville, 1940 graduate of Evansville College, and Private Elmer G. Bruck, also of Evansville, former part-time music instructor at Evansville College, are now members of the military band at this Army Air Forces Flying School.

A Phi Zeta member, Private Northcutt was listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities during 1940 for his achievements in the field of music. Before entering the Service, he was employed as instrumental instructor in elementary grades of Evansville schools and was a member of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

Private Bruck, music graduate of the University of Michigan, 1935, was instructor of band, orchestra and voice at public schools of Perry township in addition to serving on the Evansville College faculty.

Music Department Gives First Recital

The Evansville College music department will give its first studio recital of the year at the home of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Students of the following teachers will appear: piano pupils of Mrs. Merrill Snethen, Miss Sylvia Olmstead, and Mrs. Shepard; violin pupils of Mr. Gaylord Browne; violin and viola pupils of Mrs. Maureen Bailey Keefe; and voice pupils of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang.

The program will be followed by an informal social hour.

There are to be several of this type of recitals given during the year, when students on the collegiate level will play for each other.

Gamma Delta Sponsors Freshmen Pep Assembly

Herbert Roberts, Guest Speaker of Program With Songs, Dances by Wilder, Reising

Gamma Deltas sponsored the freshman pep assembly which was presented this morning in the auditorium prefacing tomorrow night's basketball tilt between the Aces and Southern Illinois University.

Bob Carithers was master of ceremonies of the assembly which opened with a yell led by Chestine Kishline and Jack Breedlove. Peggy Reising then did a soft-shoe tap specialty. Guest speaker Herbert Roberts, Evansville lawyer and College alumnus, was followed on the program by freshman songstress Lois Wilder, who sang "Mr. Five by Five."

Coach Slyker introduced the College team, giving a short resumé of each player's basketball background. Cheerleaders then led a yell in the honor of the team.

President Hale gave a short pep talk after which Margaret Grein, Phi Zeta sweetheart, presented the team with apples. Another yell and the school song concluded the chapel period.

The auditorium was decorated with purple and white streamers extending from the stage to the balcony. A large Ace displayed on the stage back-drop completed the decorations.

The committee in charge of general arrangements was composed of: Ruth Bernhardt, Corolla Flentke, and Ruth Newcom. Betty Jo Bertram was in charge of decorations.

Charlotte Dutch Resigns Position

Miss Charlotte Dutch, art instructor, has resigned her position at Evansville College, according to Pres. Lincoln B. Hale. The resignation becomes effective at the end of this term.

During the past year she has served as educational director of the Evansville Museum of Fine Arts as well as full time art instructor at the college.

Miss Dutch will accept a position with New Jersey College for Women, Brunswick, New Jersey.

Dr. Hale has indicated that her position will not be filled at this time. Mr. Merrill Snethen, Bosse High school instructor, will teach evening art classes and Miss Della Fricke, supervisor of art in the public schools, will conduct day classes.

E. C. Societies Elect Officers

Gamma Epsilon Sigma met Tuesday evening at the home of Bettie Groves for a potluck supper and the weekly business meeting.

Officers for next semester were elected. They are: Evelyn Hoeltzel, president; Marilou Stitt, vice president; Marian Fickas, recording secretary; Rose Henke, corresponding secretary; Esther Lehman, chaplain; and Pauline Neucks, critic.

Plans for future events were discussed. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the "Sig" song.

Castalian officers for next semester were elected at a meeting Tuesday night in the women's lounge. New office holders are: president, Rita Hayes; vice-president, Virginia Whitehead; secretary, Clarita Rietman; treasurer, Emma Louise Koser; chaplain, Bernice Hamburg; librarian, Edna Fischer; sergeant-at-arms, Evelyn Pearson; critic, Jean Bock; and publicity chairman, Mary Martha Harmeyer.

Plans for a rush party to be given Wednesday, February 10, were discussed.

Installation of Pi Epsilon Phi officers was of paramount importance at the fraternity's meeting Wednesday morning. Those installed were: Bob Steckler, president; Harry Withrow, vice-president; Cooper Ancona, treasurer; Marlin Rudolph, secretary; Bob Yabroudy, sergeant at arms; Don Lumley, chaplain; and H. K. Fields, historian.

The Philo basketball team was also organized to meet the Phi Zetas in the Saturday night tilt at the Armory. Bob Million is coaching and Delmar Hamby is managing the team.

Ray Arensman was elected president of the Phi Zeta Fraternity at a meeting held yesterday morning. Other officers for the new semester are: Harry Clark, vice-president; John, secretary; Paul Mueller, critic; Guy Marchant, prosecuting attorney; Bob Niehaus, chaplain; Eddie Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

A meeting was also held Wednesday morning to appoint a nominating committee for the elections.

The Theta Sigma Society met for their weekly business meeting on Wednesday morning at 9:50 in room 210. Election was held and the following officers were elected: president, Gladys Green; vice-president, Geraldine Dannenberg; secretary, Lois Mehringer; treasurer, Dottie June Lukemeyer; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ann Kuester; chaplain, Emogene Schaaf; reporter, Jean Stinson; prosecuting attorney, Joy Lee Mundy.

Hahn-Schedule Meetings Early

Not many years ago the Administrative Board decided that all college activities should be scheduled through a single source, in order that our functions could be co-ordinated on a long-span prospective. Since that time each board has during their period of control sanctioned this early proposal, and the desk of the Dean of Women has been set up as the scheduling medium.

Dean DeLong has handled this job superbly in the past, with only minor conflicts. This semester, however, groups have planned activities and meetings without ever consulting her as to other planned functions and have met with serious difficulties.

The Dean of Women does not have as her purpose in the scheduling of events, their regulation, but rather that, over a long space of time, we have a well rounded program of activities, and that no other meeting will interfere with the one you are planning. It seems to me that this single source of scheduling activities is the only logical way to prevent serious conflicts, but unless each group cooperates it will fail to reach its purpose.

Many times this year organizations have gone to rooms to hold a meeting and have found that room already occupied by another group. This scheduling of rooms will also take care of this difficulty. With the absence of the front hall blackboard, the organization bulletin boards and the calendar in "The Crescent" are now the only logical means of notifying members when their groups are holding meetings. The "Crescent Calendar" is made up by Dean DeLong in collaboration with the President's office, but only if you schedule your meeting by Tuesday of the week before will it be published in this calendar.

This single source of timing and placing your meetings is your group's opportunity to have a time and place available for your group when there is no conflict. It provides a method of publishing to your members the time and place of gathering. Open your eyes, organization leaders. Be wise and use this medium to aid yours and other organizations toward a better organized and more successful year.

JACK A. HAHN, President,
Student Association.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

By Leroy C. Hodapp and Robert W. Eberhart.

B. EBERHART — L. HODAPP

After the unrectifying mix-up of last week, we once against resume that position of prominence that rightfully belongs to us. It is extremely gratifying to us that Editor Heady has seen fit to continue this column after the unpardonable priddle praddle which polluted this column last issue.

We take this opportunity to impress upon the minds of our numerour readers that the unpremeditated musings which appeared, were not the products of our fertile brains, but the unassimilated, inconsistant tirades of our most profound contemporary critic, in other words, competitor, Don Lumley, D.D.—Dumbcluck Donnie. The deafening divulger of derrogatory dribble.

Two weeks ago, it seems that the before-mentioned personage, launched himself upon a self-originated campaign that would net him absolutely nothing. In words that hardly bear repeating, he outwardly asserted himself to the fact that he, speaking as if with authority, did not approve or condone the ideas or expressions that weekly make their appearance under this by-line. In words no less blasphemus than those uttered by "Der Fuhrer", or "Il Duce" he, without regard for the feelings of those concerned proceeded to denounce his faith and deny his support to the literary careers of two enterprising young aspirants such as we.

Certainly we could not hope to compete in any way with one whose literary achievements warrant his becoming one of the outstanding journalistic genii of this or any century. The unmerciless assaults which he hurled at two such innocent and well meaning individuals, who desire nothing more than to be looked upon and spoken of as mere acquaintances of the revered, respected, and highly esteemed creator of "Stop The Presses", were without a doubt the most ill-founded, unmitigated, and jealous manifestations uttered since those immediately preceeding the memorable watchword of John Paul Jones. "We Have Not Yet Begun To Fight".

We certainly admit that our meager aspirations do not carry us so blindly along the road to success that we fail to acknowledge the fact that we, at some time must inevitably bow to a fellow worker with self-confidence which far succeeds any which we may ever have ascertained.

Now for a bit of poetry (as usual)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN THE CRESCENT OFFICE

T'was visitors day at old E. C.
And when at last they served the tea,

A bright young lad, Joe Doaks by name,
Who thought that tea was boring and tame,

Set out by himself, to make a tour,
But alas, no hall monitors to rave and roar.

While standing by the bulletin board,
Something past him suddenly soared.

What it was, he didn't know,
He only knew it went below.

He started down the outside stair,
When he heard a scream that pierced the air.

"There are mice in here!" somebody said!
"Oh, that's no reason to lose your head."

Joe opened the door and went inside,
When he saw the sight, he laughed and sighed.

Two grown girls, blonde and brunette,
Upon the desk, how they did fret.

"Oh, Heady dear, what shall we do?"
I told you that those mice liked glue."

"Hamburg kid, you bought the stuff,
What right have you to get so tough?"

Joe killed the mouse and all was well,
He promised the girls he would not tell.

"Hey, Heady," was heard from without the door,
And Newcom came dashing across the floor.

"The interviews done, and padded too,
Hope there's nothing else that I should do."

The only answer the editor had,
Was, "Where's Chandler, I need him by gad?"

"He'll be here soon, he's on his way."
Then in came Hahn with a, "whadda ya say?"

By this time Joe was quite aghast,
To get out of this place, you'd have to blast.

He gathered his wits for another try,
But before he got up, someone grabbed his tie.

"Write me a feature, I don't care what about."
"I guess I will, she looks pretty stout."

Before Joe could begin to write his piece,
Someone let out a yell, "Where is Bernice?"

"I need her bad, cried Ann with fright,
"I want her to read that script Tuesday night."

So Bernice and Lane fled for the door,
And Joe once again picked himself off the floor.

In comes Fisher, his paper is blank,
"Get to work Billy or Heady will spank."

"I can only write from five to nine,
When I'm up in the book store, wasting away time."

"You know, this season there's no sports at all,"
"Don't worry chum, there's always Duvall."

So Fisher sat down and started to type,
Poor Joe was forelorn, he wanted to gripe.

He opened his mouth to let out his plea,
But drowning him out was a great big "Whee'.

Ah my it's Nancy, more off than on,
"No, Rita isn't here, she's already gone."

The door was forced open by a blast of hot air,
And who should walk in but that inseparable pair.

"I don't like your face," said one to the other,
"Makes no difference to me, you ain't my brother."

"Get away from that desk Heady, we want to write,"
"Telling off the editor; Gee ain't that a fright."

"Where's Lum and his column," was Heady's request,
"Dont mention that name," said the pair from the desk.

By this time Joe was beyond it all,
They had him cornered, his back to the wall.

As Joe half collapsed and fell to the floor,
He happened to see some sort of a door.

Joe crawled to the door and listened quite freely.
He thought he heard something and yes, there was Neely.

"What's the matter there Doc, can't you stand the pace?"
"Please, please, get me out of this place."

Joe staggered away, the battle was o'er,
He vowed that this place would see him no more.

The paper came out, the deadline was met.
But Joe had a memory he'd never forget.

Once we get started, we just can't quit, So—

THOUGH NEXT SEMESTER WE MAY NOT WRITE
WE'LL BE WITH YOU IN SPIRIT IF NOT IN SIGHT. . . . 20 plus 10.

THE CRESCENT

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Calling Nietzsche—

Paging Mr. Nietzsche. Out of that place, wherever it is that philosophers go when they die, Nietzsche ought to step for just a few minutes. The world needs him now.

War has come, and with it uncertainty and disillusion. College students everywhere are beginning to wonder if education is really worthwhile at a time when, according to statistics, average citizen John Doe, age 39, classification 3B, married and with 2.5 children in school under the tenth grade, member of CIO local No. 42, makes at least one dollar and ten cents an hour while they, the intellectually elite, young and full of hope, work six nights a week at the local gas station or corner drug dispensary at 25 to 45 cents per hour.

The college student looks for the horizon of the future, when as an educated, cultured person, he will be able to take his place as a respected, responsible citizen of the community. And he sees —post-war depression staring him in the face when he turns from education to life itself.

He hears the talk of equality and sees the leaders being pushed into the background to make room for mediocrity. And this, he tells himself, is worth striving for, worth dying for.

But Nietzsche believed that man must have an over-view if he is to survive. Men had faced other wars, other tragedies, and yet had lived.

If Nietzsche were to thrust aside the curtains of death and speak to men, he would remind them that "our distant, future destiny rules over us, even when we as yet have no eye open for it; for a long time we experience riddles. The choice of men and things, the selection of events, the shoving aside of what is most agreeable, often what is most revered—it terrifies us . . . but it is the higher reason of our future task.

"Meantime the organizing 'idea' which is called to rule grows and grows in the depths—it begins to command, it leads slowly back from bypaths and wrong paths, it prepares single qualities and abilities which one day will prove themselves indispensable as a means to a whole . . . "

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND AGAIN—Thanks, Ebbie and Hodapp, I only hope I can do the same for you sometime, and soon, too, or it will be too late.

CLEVER IS AS CLEVER DOES. Donna LeMoine went to work the other night and whipped up a neat cannibal pin out of a few stray odds and ends she found. Maybe "art" will keep her occupied when Dutch leaves for you-know-what on Saturday.

GOING? GOING? GONE. Men, of course. Mary Wilson will join the inner circle of deserted women about Saturday when Bob will leave. No, no, Mary, they won't send him to Breckinridge. Jean Hayes has already been admitted to the circle because the last man of her string left for the Air Corps Tuesday. And somebody had the nerve to ask when Spring Formal season is going to start!

RINGS ON HER FINGERS might well be the theme song of almost the whole female population of Evansville College. This time it's Olive Coleman flashing a diamond—looks as if we're running an engagement bureau here.

REST CURE. Mary Lee Miedreich is taking time off after finals to go and see her man out in Sioux Falls. She figures it will be a nice restful vacation for her, and if Bill needs a tonic, she ought to fix him up. By the way, she got fourteen letters from him the other day—they were numbered so she'd be sure to read them in sequence. How about that?

ARMY TO TAKE OVER . . . but Crispie doesn't seem to be too upset about it. Johnny Schroeder is coming home next week-end, commission and all. I suppose he won't let any grass grow under his feet in getting here.

NAVY ON LEAVE. Floyd Grant, looking fit, was piloting Sue Baskett around the campus the other day. He didn't look quite the same without all that hair, though. There's something about that uniform. Chestine Kishline helped Lee Walker while away his furlough and now she's flashing a smooth cigarette lighter that he gave her.

MARINES HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND . . . just ask Wanda. His name is Ralph Egbert, and that sharp dress uniform had her all sewed up the minute she saw it. Wonder how Wayne feels about the whole thing?

IT WASN'T TOLD TO ME, I ONLY HEARD . . . that somebody's cookin' up a romance between Marcus and Ruth Newcom—how these Latins get around! . . . but Ruthie, remember the Alamo, it's in Texas you know.

IT'LL BE NEWS WHEN . . .

Maggie Grein isn't the answer to the cadets' prayers.

Annie Lane and Bernice Hamburg aren't doing radio work.

They stop calling Gina Whitehead "little Ash-Pan."

All coke bottles are returned to the case in the hall.

Ruth Newcom isn't fun to be with.

Winnebald and Bootz have smooth sailing.

The approach of rush season doesn't make everyone perk up.

People stop criticising things and do something about them instead.

FOR TWO CENTS I'd set a match to the gym myself—you bake in the oven they laughingly call the dressing room, and you freeze in the barn they laughingly call the gym. Of course we do mop up the floor to keep warm—and they wonder why we don't like physical education.

IT NEVER FAILS. Sugar Kerlin has done it again. Pinky is in the discard now, but finally. Sugar swears she isn't fickle though, after all, she went with him for a whole month.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT TOO? Lisel and Paul can look so alone, even in the midst of busy hours in the Tea Hut . . . Laura Ann Suess is one of the cutest freshmen around . . . The new crop of Nurses' Aides isn't too enthusiastic . . . Nobody seems to be knocking himself out studying for finals yet . . .

The freshman class has a lot of talent. . . . The Crescent office has mice. . . . Million makes a perfect First Aid Victim. . . . Finals are with us. FOR THESE THINGS we will be more than grateful when we have them among us again; gas, tires, sugar, coffee, gum, and a normal way of life.

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

We were having a good old fashioned bull session the other day out in the Campus Grill and one of the questions that came up before our board of experts was, "How do the people of English cities—London, Southampton, or Dumphries-on-the-Twitch, for example,—manage to find their way from place to place in a blackout?"

The general consensus seemed to be that a person from the middle western U.S. would have no idea how black a "blackout" really was, since he probably had never really experienced total darkness.

A complete blackout, if you have forgotten, is something requiring that positively no ray of light be in evidence throughout the entire area from dusk until sunrise.

Therefore, it would be so black that one man lighting his pipe in London's Trafalgar Square, could actually give away the position of that entire city to high-flying enemy bombers and thus cause a terrific loss in life.

One thing is certain, then;—there will not be a single atom of artificial light to be found. Consequently, what these guys wanted to know was how in the world a Londoner would navigate about the winding streets of Piccadilly Circus and the Strand and any other place, under such conditions?

It would certainly seem that every night a large number of civilians would be "missing in action" down a manhole or down some old abandoned subway—rather "bloody" and all that, old thing, but unavoidable since the human eye simply wouldn't function properly in the dark to warn its owner of impending danger.

But just for the heck of it, let's have a closer look at that human eye. We all will agree that with proper light, the eye functions as a perfectly marvelous piece of mechanism, but what most of us don't know is that this human camera also has an uncanny efficiency in the dark.

Scientists have found that after a person has been in the dark for some time his eyes undergo two changes —one physical and one actually a chemical change.

The first change—the physical one—happens when the pupil of the eye enlarges, thus letting in many more light rays just as a camera fiend would open his camera shutter much wider on a dark day.

A good example of this is found at the movies when you go stumbling and groping your way down the dark aisle, holding tightly to your date's hand and suddenly find that you have been giving those tender squeezes not to your date at all, but to an innocent usher. Next, you manage to slump into a nearby seat and find to your unexplicable horror that you are reclining in the lap of some unusually plump lady—merely because your eyes had not become accustomed to the new environment.

The second change—the chemical one—is very interesting. It seems that behind our regular, everyday optical screen, which is made up of millions of sensitive cells and which corresponds to the film of a camera, lies another film of cells. These are super sensitive, often unused cells called "bars".

After a person has been in the dark for at least fifty minutes, a change occurs and he gradually begins to see with his "bars", which will actually increase his sensitiveness to a ray of light from two to ten thousand per cent.

If that doesn't mean anything to you, we can simply say that if all your "bars" are working properly, you will be able to see the light of a match from five miles.

You can see, therefore, how it is possible for people of these war torn countries to find their way about in a blackout—they do it by means of cells which we hardly ever had occasion to use.

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World Student Service Fund Sends Aid to Russians

The World Student Service Fund, the Student War Relief Agency, whose work goes on in 14 countries on 5 continents, is functioning to aid the students of Russia to carry on. Two great ranks of them have been affected: those whose families lived in the scorched earth areas and who have been cut off from financial aid from home; and those enrolled in institutions immersed by the invasion which have been forced to move on to new locations.

Russians—men, women and even children—are fighting on the battle front. These staunch people must find the way for their students to carry on, for leadership for the Russia of the future and for aid to Russia now.

Most desperately needed are medical students to aid the vastly increasing number of wounded from the battle front. From Russian students came a request to the World Student Service Fund to send medical equipment and medical books to help them in their crisis. To Kharkov Medical Institute, now at Chkalov in the Southern Urals, books were sent. From Russia has come the following cable of gratitude:

"Kharkov Medical Institute expresses warm gratitude for generous gift of World Student Service Funds and sends heartfelt greetings to this association, which like youth of all freedom-loving democratic countries is today united in deep feeling of fraternal solidarity. We have deep faith in our victory, in future close ties between scientists and students of the USSR and mighty transatlantic republic."

To the International Student Assembly in Washington last September came three delegates from the Soviet Union. With them the World Student Service Fund was able to make direct contact and to its office at 8 West 40 Street, New York, special information from Russia can now come in direct personal ways.

Through the courtesy of the Russian War Relief other forms of aid will be able to go from the World Student Service Fund.

Memoirs That Bless, Burn

by Howard Ellis

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN through three and a half years of college life on the E. C. Campus. . . . Prexy Smith standing before the Freshman Class in orientation week and suavely prophecying that two-thirds of us would not be here at graduation time in 1943. . . . The frantic surprise that came with the realization that the mushroom overnight growth of evening college had relegated us "regulars" to the limbo of second place, numerically, and made night owls of us. . . . The intellectual vigor of McKown's philosophy classes. . . . the anemis monotony of the first two year's gym classes and the heart-breaking and shin-cracking pace of war-time work. . . . The high excitement, hilarious absurdities, and hushed secrecy of hell week. . . . The lack of pep, vim, and vigor in football, contrasted with the breath-taking speed, amazing scoring success and public acclaim of the basketball games in the Armory. . . . The sparkling wit and amazing wealth of literary appreciation and knowledge of Van Keuren. . . . That time Prof. Browne in disgust and dispair took over the pep assembly with his interpretation of "Yea, Purple, Yea, White. Yea, Aces, Fight, Fight." . . . The many thrills of the Spring Choir Tour with its chummy comradeship. . . . The enchanting beauty of "Eager Heart" year after year. . . . The Phi Zeta dramatization of the hand of God in human events coinciding with the declaration of war assembly. . . . Something gripped the throat when the president's words came through. . . . There was that haunting contrast between the wild enthusiasm of the men who declare war and the silent resignation of the men who must fight them. . . . Who can forget the amazing address of the 1942 Commencement speaker in his revealing analysis of the democratic contrasted with the totalitarian way of life? . . . Familiar faces dropping out one by one with an ever-growing bulletin board with its numerous names and intricate and constantly-changing addresses. . . . The sob of a tear that starts when we think of the hundreds of men who will never come back. . . . The ignorant self-satisfaction which one has when he enters college and the humble evaluation that comes when after three and a half years of college, there is the recognition of how little of the world's accumulated store of knowledge can be gained in a lifetime of constant effort.

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BIRTHDAZE

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Anybody knowing the whereabouts of the following people, please make it known at the Crescent office. They are wanted for—robbery? No. Kidnapping? No. Arriving late to class? No. Taking off their shoes in assembly? No. Well, what then? For the unpermissible, unmistakable, unforgivable crime of celebrating their birthdays next week on the following days:

Mary Helen Blue, Carroll Boyle, and Frank DeWeese, Sunday, Jan. 17; Kay Hirsch, and James Purcell, Wednesday, Jan. 20; Martha Metz and Mrs. Clem Decker (alias Annie Voelker), Saturday, Jan. 23.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Survey Reveals That We Are News Conscious

Do you know or remember anythink the President said to Congress in his message on the state of the Union? By the way, what's the number of this new Congress? These and similar questions were asked of E.C. students by your Crescent reporter in an effort to discover what college students know about current events.

Don Hendershot grinned and asserted that "the thing" that impressed him most was the fact the President hoped the new Congress would have the privilege of making the peace.

This fact seems to have struck other students too. Leroy Hodapp replied, "Unaccustomed as I am to committing myself on affairs of the world, I must admit that my attention was centered on his expression of a hope for peace."

Most students were able to name the new Congress as the 78th. Marjorie Greer quickly retorted, "78th—that's an easy one! Now if you'll excuse me I have some outside reading to do for Professor Park." On the same question?

The new five per cent victory tax has not gone by unnoticed either, for some college students are earning enough in after school jobs to be affected by it. For example: Mary Haag's reply, "Yes, I know about it; I know I don't have to pay it!" Tom Fisher was able to explain, "It's a five per cent tax on all earnings over $12.00 a week and will be deducted by employers."

The girls seemed to be as well-informed as the boys. Jean Bartley's comment on the President's speech was that it was "pretty potent." When asked how much the war would cost this year (as stated in the President's budget message) she answered $100,000,000,000 and added the $9,000,000,000 for government expenses. Jean Stinson corroborated this and commented that it meant $819.00 for every man, woman and child in the country.

If you believe a survey proves anything, this one should show that college students do have some idea of what is going on in the world.

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster by simultaneous attack from without and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt of the nations against the Nazis." War analysis by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history, University of California.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

HAVE YOU SEEN:

Mary Jane Sumner's new loosely knit white sweater?

Minnie Schmidt's plain beige skirt with one inverted pleat in front?

Kay Hirsch's kelly green wool jersey blouse? It's strictly tailored, has long sleeves, gold buttons, and patch pockets.

Mary Dannettell's beige camels hair coat? It's swagger style with acorn buttons and quilted lining. Just the thing for those cold winter days.

Martha Metz's grey cuffless slacks with two side pockets? They're all the vogue now, you know!

And Laura Ann Suess's chocolate brown slacks? The crowning glory of which is a feather belt?

Jean Bock's favorite Hoffman outfit? She sets off her brown, yellow, green, and white pleated skirt with a kelly green sweater and a camel's hair jacket. A topcoat, also camel's hair, completes this chic costume.

Chestine Kishline's black crepe dress that is just the thing for special dates? A pegged top, three-quarter length sleeves, V neck, and slashed pockets make this dress an answer to any maiden's prayers.

They are all Hoffman originals that give these girls the "best dressed" title.

—Advertisement.

Cawwot Capers Cauze Calamity

"Hey, doc, what's up?"

Assuming a reclining position and a nonchalant air of self-confidence, Walt Disney's cartoon creation unflinchingly peers into the barrel of a 32. Undaunted by Mr. Fuddy's itching trigger finger, Bugs Bunny calmly continues munching on a carrot. "Better have a chaw, doc. Do ya' good—they're rich in vitamin A."

Our aggressor's wrath is now aroused! "Sway your pwawers, wittle wabbit. You're in my pwower, I've gotcha' now, and you won't gwet out of this fwix!"

A shot resounds—a heavy thud is heard and then—a low groan. Rabbit for a Fuddy family feast? Or is it hash for the hare hoard?

For a moment, the forest is peaceful again. The woods returns to its one time serenity and stillness before the would-be hunter's invasion.

But what price has been paid for this peacefulness? Does Mr. Fuddy now triumphantly possess a trophy for his exerting shot-gun antics? And are Mrs. Bunny and all of the baby bunnies mourning the loss of their beloved Bugs? Has the hunter finally pacified his prey?

"Ah, pwease, wittle wabbit. Let me up! I never dwid wike cawwots!"

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SPORTS

Aces Drub Austin Peay; Murray Overruns E. C.

A road trip, and two games in two days proved trying for our fighting Aces as they fell under the hard driving and brilliant shooting attack of the highly rated Murray quintet Wednesday night, after defeating Austin Peay in a Tuesday night fray.

The Aces conquered the Austin lads by a score of 72 to 38 but Murray won out by a 60 to 36, at the spacious Murray gym. The Austin game was played at Clarksville, Tenn.

Coach Slyker's lads started slow against the Governors from Austin and trailed 14 to 10 at the first quarter. Duvall came back with two quick buckets, a long and an under basket, and vastly improving Jack Chambers dropped in three buckets to push the Aces into the lead. However the not to be daunted southerners came back and drove to a 28 to 27 half time lead.

After receiving their half time inspiration the Aces just couldn't be stopped and moved into a 47 to 28 lead before Clunan dropped in the only Austin bucket in the third quarter, just as the gun fired. Miller dropped in six field goals in the last ten minutes to push the Aces into a decisive win, their second of the season over Coach Brown's last year Tennessee College Champions.

Blowing hot in the last half Murray moved away from our E. C. lads who had put up stiff competition the initial 20 minute period. Chambers, Galloway, and Williams, provided the scoring punch for the Aces in the first half, but Murray managed to keep ahead after the visitor had moved into a thirteen-thirteen tie, and led at the half 26 to 19.

Like the bombs on last Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, so came the balls into meshes backed by the Aces in the second half, as Coach Miller's nationally known squad just couldn't seem to miss. In the first ten minutes of the second half the Murray lads were shooting at a percentage of 65, which is uncomparable.

The Murray team did not use a fast break against the Aces, but after the ball was brought down the floor, would spread wide and deep, with the guards driving hard down the middle, with Coach Slyker's lads trailing to no avail.

"Often during the long do-nothing days and nights my mind wanders back to those familiar faces and places which have been stamped into my mind by constant association. The college that stands like an anchor in a silent symphony of green, brown, and gold, the men who steer its course, the students who give it life—all a part of my life. It will never be the same, nor will I. This present phase seems like an interlude, a stormy one to be sure, between a past life that has ended and a future one that I hope to build, an interlude that is fully dramatized by the two word dateline above (at sea)." Don H. Gannon, with a British army ambulance unit in Africa, writes his former college prexy, E. O. Holland of Washington State college.

W. A. A. NEWS

Inter-society volleyball tournament was held Monday, 4:00 p.m. Sigs defeated the Castalians 21-5. Freshmen-Unorganized defeated the Sigs 21-10.

Sigs
Gracie DeLong
Rose Henke
Evelyn Hoeltzel
Miriam Tirmenstein
Minnie Schmidt
Marian Fickas

Castalians
Rita Hayes
Margaret Ashby
Nancy Hooker
Virginia Whitehead
Clarita Rietman
Delores Rice
Martha Carnes

Theta
May Ella Ritter
Jean Stinson
Gladys Green
Eloise Sansom

Freshman-Unorganized
Chestine Kishline
Wanda Bacon
Ruth Newcom
Olive Coleman
Betty Winternheimer
Virginia Mattingly
Evelyn Krug
Patricia Hallinan
Marjorie Shelley

Battle ! ! ! ! Of the Season

With no holds barred, and only a little silver whistle to stop the fray, the first inter-fraternity basketball game will be held as a special six o'clock preliminary to the Carbondale game at the Armory Saturday night.

The Philos won last year's game, but will be trying to win back their honor from the whitewashing the Phi Zetas gave them in their annual May day baseball game, last year.

Height will be prevalent on the Phi Zeta roster with Ray Arensman, Leroy Hodapp, Paul Silke, Bob Butler, and Guy Marchant standing above the six foot mark. Other possible Zeta starters are Bob Thompson and Jack Hahn.

Big Delmar Hamby is serving as captain of the Pi Epsilon Phi hardwood representative, and will have Harry Withrow, Fred Hauck, Bill Fisher, Steve Samson, Bob Eberhardt, Eugene Hendershot, and Jim Acos.

KNOT-HOLE . . by Bill Fisher

My goodness, will wonders never cease? A miracle of miracles has happened in the scoring columns of the basketball team. Believe it or not, Charles Feltner Duvall scored ELEVEN points against Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., last Tuesday night. "Chuckin" Charlie must have been really ripping the nets and that is probably the reason why the A. P. boys were able to score only ten points the second half. It is hard to believe that one team can score twenty points while holding their opponents scoreless but the Aces proved that it could be done. Chambers and Ken Miller were the high scorers for the game, they both pounded the hoops for 17 points.

They are at it again. Once more inter-fraternal rivalry is cropping up in the field of sports on the Evansville Campus. At six o'clock tomorrow night in the Armory, the Philos will match their speed and agility against the Phi Zeta's towering height and Hodapp. (I'll collect that dollar that you'll get in your weekly check). The Zetas will put Hodapp, Marchant, Arensman, Silke and Butler against Eberhart, Withrow, Fisher, Hendershot and Hamby who will wear the Philo colors.

An interesting sidelight of this game will be the duel between Ebbie and Hodapp. (In case you don't know these two people, they write "It Ain't Necessarily So"). This battle will probably be more of a verbal struggle than an athletic one.

Hodapp to Eberhart Quote "Are you going to fastbreak?"

Eberhart to L.C.H. quote once more "Fast break? Oh ha ha"*

These last few words about a great fellow and a real gentleman. This tribute is to our coach, William Valentine Slyker. Every fall and winter Coach comes early and leaves late. He always tells his boys that regardless if they win or lose always to play good hard clean ball. Mr. W.V.S. is married and has two children. Several years ago, he appeared in "We, the People" because that year his football team had not scored a point. Wm. V. starred in basketball, baseball and football at Ohio State. He previously coached at Reitz High School before coming to Evansville College.

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Sixty Naval Cadets Now on Campus

Music Department Presents Renowned Pianist, Mirovitch

Alfred Mirovitch, world-famous pianist and lecturer, who is being brought to Evansville by the College music department, will present several lectures, lessons, and auditions starting today and continuing through Monday.

Will Give Lectures

Mr. Mirovitch, head of Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis and teacher in New York, will give the first in a series of three lectures on Russian music at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, in the College auditorium. Feb. 26 and March 26 are the dates of the other two. These lectures are to be open to the public.

"We in the music department are very anxious to bring some great artists and teachers to the College as advisors and performers," stated Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the music department. "Since piano is the most popular of all applied music departments," she continued, "we have asked Mr. Mirovitch to be our first guest. We hope, in the near future to bring a violinist or perhaps a vocalist."

Auditions To Be Held

Private lessons, auditions, lessons on piano technique, and master classes will be held in the home of Pres. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale. In the master class, which is for advanced students and teachers, students will play for criticism while the listeners follow with the music.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Mr. Mirovitch was educated for a legal career. He was vitally interested, however, in the study of piano and graduated from the Imperial Conservatory in 1902. Following his debut in Berlin, Germany, in 1911, he made a number of world tours, playing in almost every country of the world.

Tickets Available Here

Mr. Mirovitch came to the United States in 1920, made his debut in 1921 in Carnegie Hall and has made coast to coast tours since, having been soloist with the most renowned concert orchestras in this country.

During the Christmas holidays, Mr. Mirovitch was in Evansville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Detroy, whose son is studying with Mr. Mirovitch at Jordan. While here, he gave several private lessons and two lectures on piano technique.

Tickets for the Russian lecture series are ninety-nine cents and can be obtained through the bookstore or from Gerry Young and Francile MacDonald.

New Courses Offered Night School Students

Seven new courses have been added to the Evening College curriculum this semester. They are: Income Tax Accounting, Federal Tax Accounting, Management Co-ordination, Economics of Total War, Secondary Education Refresher, Meteorology, and Conference and Round Table Technique.

A special four-week course on taxes, taught by Emerson Henke, will deal with computation of gross income and a study of allowable deductions.

Management Co-ordination, otherwise known as Evansville Business Management Roundtable, will study the new Ellis plan of business management under the direction of William A. Joplin, manager of the advertising agency division of Keller-Crescent.

Taught by Professor Dean Long, Economics of Total War will analyze the nature of total war, manpower problems, the impact upon the price system, the control of production and consumption, and other pertinent questions.

The department of education is offering a "refresher" course for those teachers who, because of the shortage brought on by the war, are teaching after several years absence. This course, taught by Prof. Joe Park, will bring these teachers "up to date" in the field of secondary education and methods so that they will fit more effectively into teaching.

Students taking the new Meteorology course taught by Dr. Charles B. Vance, head of the department of physics, will study the principles of the behavior of the atmosphere, the effects of solar radiation, and the various elements which serve to produce "the weather" and which are the basis of weather forecasting.

Conference and Round Table Technique, will be taught by Miss Margaret Rowe of the Evansville Public Schools staff.

New Chemistry Assistants Named

The Chemistry Department began the second semester with two new assistants, Clarita Rietman and Jim Bohrer. Both are majoring in chemistry. Clarita Rietman is a senior and Jim Bohrer is a sophomore.

The assistants help Dr. Bedient in the freshman laboratory classes beside other duties they perform.

The resigning assistants were Henry Rusche, who is now attending medical school at Indiana University, and Carl Robinson who plans to join the medical students at Louisville.

Rev. Rice Kello, from the Barker Avenue Christian Church, spoke to the joint group of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. members yesterday morning in the Women's Lounge.

Three students who recently left E. C. to attend Indiana University were highly insulted in a story published in the last edition of the Crescent. Henry Rusche and Bill Vize are now attending medical school, not premed, and Jack Purcell is at dental school. They received their pre-schooling at E. C. Our apologies, gentlemen.

Four Professors Are Serving As Program Instructors

Evansville College is keeping pace through the war effort by adding to its curriculum several courses in the war training effort. Designated as a Naval Center, Evansville College now has about sixty men being trained in aviation, in addition to their flight training at the airport, courses in ground school are offered on the campus. Twenty secondary trainees will leave Evansville February 1, to enter more advanced training elsewhere.

On February 14, a group of Liaison pilot trainees will move to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where they will begin liaison work with an artillery division. These men will have had approximately 55 to 60 hours flying time and will be schooled in the operation of light planes, used in this form of service.

From the time of its initiation until December 15 of last year, all men enlisted in Civilian Pilot Training receive no pay and were classified as reserves. Since December 15, these men have been uniformed and placed in active service with regular pay. The program for the purpose of training these fliers is extensive in both physical preparedness and technical training.

The courses are eight weeks in length and include in addition to the daily physical education program, thirty hours of ground school training per week in order that 240 hours may be completed during this eight week period. Actual flight training enables each man to complete from 35 to 40 hours flying time to their credit. This also makes them eligible as a private flyer.

Those professors serving as instructors in the program are: Walter Schuler, code; John C. Stratton, Mathematics; Dr. Vance, Physics; and Colonel Courtney, Military Science and discipline.

Mathematics	36 hours credit
Physics	30 hours credit
Civil Air Regulations	16 hours credit
Navigation	36 hours credit
General Servicing and Operation of Aircraft	10 hours credit
Code	20 hours credit
Military and Physical Training	48 hours credit
Aircraft Identification	12 hours credit
Military Science and Discipline	8 hours credit
Meteorology	24 hours credit

Former E. C. Man In Oklahoma

ALTUS, OKLAHOMA, JAN. 29. Lt. Herman J. Sander, a graduate of Evansville College in the class of 1927, has arrived from Ellington Field, Texas, to take a ground school instructor's post at the AAF Advanced Flying School here.

Before entering the service Lt. Sander was a professor of philosophy and psychology at Elmhurst College, Ill. Lt. Sander majored in history at Evansville College, and was graduated with a B.A. degree. Five years later he attended Yale University, Conn., receiving his Ph. D. in philosophy and psychology.

At Evansville Lt. Sander played baseball for 3 years and won as many letters. Last year he was on the baseball coaching staff at Elmhurst College.

Enrollment for Second Semester Reaches 350

Enrollment for the second semester has now reached 350, according to Mrs. Marjorie Webster, college registrar, which is a drop of slightly less than one hundred under the 454 of last semester.

Men Lead Women

Of this number thirty are new freshmen, many of whom are January high school graduates, and transfer students. Mrs. Webster pointed out that, surprisingly, new men take the lead over new women three to one.

The present figure corresponds with the expected enrollment announced before registration day last Monday by President Lincoln B. Hale.

Above Country's Average

However, while it represents a drop of 13 per cent under the first day's enrollment for the same semester last year, it is gratifying to Mr. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, because, he declares, that enrollment decreases over the country average twenty-five to fifty per cent.

The Final Touch

Final exams come and go, but the unusualness of this situation leaves us wondering—

The group assembled was the Journalism class, and it may be added they had studied diligently for their final. Mr. Olmsted walked in sans notes or blue books. He grinned.

"Class, I'm going to ask you to write my death story. You can't ask me anything because I'm dead and my immediate family is out of town. The manner in which I met my death I leave to your imagination."

The obstacles as to getting the basic facts of REO's life were quickly pushed aside by the eager young reporters. Mrs. Webster revealed the fact that Mrs. Schultz (who lives here on the campus) was his sister.

So—the stories came in one by one. One reporter stated our executive secretary was murdered in the Tower Studio; another stated that the chandelier in the front hall had dropped on him; still another preferred the cause to be a gunshot wound.

Once before, Mr. Olmsted had asked the class to write his obituary and was almost run down by an auto—

"I'm getting superstitious," he admits.

Reserve Men Urged to Stay In School

All students whether or not in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy, and the War Man-Power Commission to continue college until called.

Tuition Refunds

Administrative details of the Army and Navy Training Programs are still in the formative stage, and delays in putting them into operation are probable. Thus the great majority of college men can enroll for the second semester and remain in college long enough to secure partial or full credit for the term's work. If called prior to the time for which credit can be granted, men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be made liberal tuition refunds.

Should Await Call in College

Official statements from Washington, D. C., assert that it is a loss of invaluable time for a man to drop out of college in order to await call, for as long as he stays in college, he is receiving necessary training for effective war service. The armed forces and industry agree that the student should take full advantage of all educational opportunities offered him in order to "lay a firm foundation for the continuance of the services of colleges and universities to a world once more at peace."

Applications for positions of Assistant Editor of the LinC, Assistant Editor of the Crescent, Assistant Business Manager of the LinC, and Assistant Business Manager of the Crescent should be turned in to Mr. Olmstead, or a member of the Publications Committee before next Tuesday morning. The positions are to be filled immediately. All students interested may apply.

DeLong Featured From 'Tower Studio' Tuesday

Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, will present a review of "For My People" by Margaret Walker over W.E.O.A. from the College Tower Studio next Tuesday from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Walker, a Negress, received a reward for this work which Miss DeLong will read and review.

William Bell will conclude the broadcast with two piano selections. The program is to be announced by Bernice Hamburg.

Professor James Morlock spoke on "Great Moments in American History" last Tuesday from the College Studio. William Bell played "Balade" by DeBussy and Bob Eberhart was the announcer.

Once More— Time Marches On

Evansville College students have had to change their theme song. Yes, and it was all because of a certain man named Mr. Fehr.

During finals week, this nice guy arrived on the campus to change, for a long time to come, the students' theme of "I didn't know what time it was."

And, not only that, but some of the clocks have had their faces lifted. You can now tell time by looking at a pretty face!

There is no excuse for being late to class now or for not keeping appointments. Thank heavens the ticktocks are ticking again!

PURCHASE OF USED BOOKS

College Book Store has posted a list of books to be purchased for use the coming semester and for the fall of 1943.

Only books in GOOD condition are desired. Books in FAIR condition may be bought if needed, but at a lower price.

For books in "GOOD" condition the store will pay fifty per cent of the retail price.

Only books listed will be accepted. Editions must be as shown on list. They must be satisfied that the student presenting the book is the owner or represents the owner.

The Store reserves the right to purchase only as many books of each title as it believes will be needed.

Marcos Rodriguez, Costa Rican student attending Evansville college, discussed the good neighbor policy and compared American and Costa Rican customs at the luncheon meeting of the Optimist club yesterday noon at Hotel McCurdy. He was interviewed by Prof. Dean Long of the college.

THE CRESCENT

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Gripe! . . . . Gripe! . . . . Gripe!

"I freeze to death walking to school!" "The building is always too hot or too cold!" "There still is no men's lounge!" "Assemblies are too boring!" "The student activity fee is too high." "The roads around the College are full of holes!" "The temperature in the gym is never the same two days on a straight!"

How many times a day do you hear the above exclamations? These people fail to realize that it is impossible to please the majority and, at the same time, keep the minority contented.

Too few persons recognize the fact that we are living in a world at war. These are no ordinary times, circumstances, or conditions. People all over the earth are starving. They're being bombed and blasted out of their homes. The domestic tranquility which they strived so hard for years to secure has been shattered over-night. But we pick this time to gripe about trivials!

It is a vital essential to victory that we put aside our personal feelings and sacrifice pleasures that are, after all, irrevalent luxuries. It is our patriotic privilege to give up these things for our country, and perpetual gripers are a menace to our morale.

Now, more than ever before, America has a chance to prove that she is capable of meeting any situation whether it be in time of peace or during war-time. Let's show the world that Americans are not "soft" and can take it on the chin! So don't gripe—do something!

All Out for Victory—

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier. won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier.)

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficience of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

WITH FINALS OVER—for better or for worse—we can look around and see what's new.

NEW FACES. Gwendy Eades is back with her music course again, learning to play the flute in her spare time. Betty Britt of the maroon convertible and I. U. has already been discovered by Bob Davies, talent scout. Nancy Winslow, of the Navy (Roy Ryan) has joined her Stevens sisters on campus. Annie Ashbrook is showing Jack Burchfield of Purdue around, these days—nothing like a kind and benevolent nature. Marje (Spats) Hyatt hasn't entirely forgotten I. U.—that Phi Gam pin may have something to do with it. Fred Cook, too, has deserted I. U. (or is it the other way around)—anyway, Wanda is watching out for him. . . . Then we have the old faces, but we won't go into that too thoroughly.

. JOKE. The Philos invited Allie Englebrite to their party the other night. Allie was slightly more surprised than pleased at the invitation knowing what the Philos didn't, that she is a girl. Better luck next time, boys.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES. Bettie Ann Groves and Margaret Ploeger are taking time off shortly to spend a week in New York. Reason? John Engelbrecht and Ed Meyers are graduating with a dance and all the trimmings. Sounds gay, but it's papa who pays, just ask Mr. Groves.

BECAUSE HE REMINDS ME OF YOU. Wonder if Jean Bock told Bob Plumb that she has a mad desire to hug Pat Schenke every time she sees him—just because he reminds her of Bob. Pat probably wouldn't mind, but would Bob understand.

SHE RISES AND SHINES (in reflected glory). Lois Winnebald was an attendant at her cousin's wedding yesterday—which doesn't mean much unless the cousin happens to be Inge Pelikan who married Bill Hillenbrand. Nice to have an All-American in the family.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT. Jack Jackel has his wings now and should be home on furlough shortly. Carl Grimmeisen and George Nichol (who attended E. C. for one day) are in Wichita Falls, Texas, with the Air Corps. Jimmy Eades is on active combat duty somewhere in the Pacific. Bill Chamberlin has graduated into his wings, and a Southern wife, too. "Cookie" Elmendorf is shining in a meteorology school and five feet of snow in Grand Rapids.

ON HAVING BEEN STOOD UP. Johnny Buthod swears he'll never do it again. It seems he had a date for the Philo party last Friday night, but she stood him up. The lady (?) in question is unknown but throwing away a date in view of the circumstances is needlessly rash. Mary Wilson and Bill Fisher had a little trouble, too. They didn't quite make it after the game the way Fisher thought they would. Mary just picked up and left . . . without Bill.

THE PIN'S THE THING. Harry Clark has put his pin on Virginia Gibbs, and they continue to be one of the most constant couples about campus. They spend a lot of time down at the Y playing ping-pong, too—the tournament this year should hold no terrors for them after such constant practice.

THE CALL TO ARMS. Annie McKeown and Minnie Schmidt will be lonesome and bereft by tomorrow. Alvin and Guy will be on their respective ways. Annie has already taken up needle-point—what are your plans Minnie?

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. Maggie Grein is branching out again. This time she has landed Charlie Lippold, philosopher supreme. Just shows what a little scouting will do for a girl. She is Davies' discovery of last fall, and she ended up Phi Zeta Sweetheart, and now Lippold. It's been rumored (unverified) that he is a woman-hater.

AND TIME GOES BY some more. Everybody can relax, now, we don't have to study till next spring.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

There is no memory so insatiable as that of final week; whereupon we dismiss the foreboding recollection of same and proceed to turn the page of the old semester and move into a discussion of the radical changes which have taken place in the short interum while ringing out the old and in the new.

First of all, upon entry to the building Monday a. m., we took note of the new addition of faces—and when we say faces we are not referring in this case to people—we specificially confine our survey to the new facs of the clocks. Hitherto one's means of getting to class on time was confined to asking Joe Dokes, that lucky individual with the running Elgin, what the time was or tuning in, in time to hear the melodious voice of some sickeningly sweet female saying, "Dr. Brent—Call Surgery"—which meant that one was almost late to that 10:35—or last but not least by being one of those fortunate creatures destined to prophecy the end of the world or sumpin—anyhoo, by being psychic. But in breezed the new semester, bringing new *faces*—to the *clocks—running* clocks—and out the door went our only excuse for being late to class.

Emerging from her last final, we overheard a very disheartened junior say, "Well now that that's over, I really am going to study this next semester." Oh-ha! ha! Where have we heard that before? What would school be like without those (and us) would be scholars who adher to the most evil of all vices—that of "Cramming." We cannot, and further than that, refuse to think of an institution which is devoid of all cramming criminals.

We have been mentioning changed, and now we have come to the most radical and drastic change of all. We have lost our little friend whose cranium constantly reminded us of a snowball rolled through a hay stack. It is his subtle wit, sparklin' humor, and genial personality—the absence of which is evidenced by the lack of spontaneity in this column—which has endeared him to our readers. Though not here in person we feel certain that he will be with us in spirit (we hope.)

By the by, we notice that some movie columnist has recommended Yankee Doodle Dandy for the Academy Award Winner this year. It isn't that we don't think that Yankee Doodle Dandy was a good picture. We do. Then too, it isn't that we don't think that James Cagney wasn't at his best but after all it wasn't really the picture itself that was a top-notcher but was the story told in the picture, which had already been written. We may be prejudiced, but, isn't it about time that a top notch person, who is an illustrious figure in some phase of public life be given his orchids universally while he is living.

No. Yankee Doodle deserves no academy award as a production, as far as we're concerned because it didn't take artistic genuii (enter Orson Welles) of Hollywood, to build its plot, story, songs, etc.—but it took, the lifetime of one very great American with spirit, courage, skill, and showmanship. Should Hollywood get the credit for that? Now why couldn't Yankee Doodle have been filmed just after the run of George M. Cohan's, I'd Rather be Right.

Indubitably, if the academy award is still be given on the merits of the best picture of the year, as a motion picture, it does not belong to Yankee Doodle, but rather to a picture which has been designed through the combined efforts of creators of thought, music, dialogue, and the works. There are many such pictures which might be lined up for the reviewing public. However, our vote goes to a picture which won the favor of every man, woman and child in the country—Mrs. Miniver. Its simplicity, timeliness, and all American appeal illustrated by performances of warmth and sincerity rank it among the never to be forgotten movie productions.

20 Years Ago In the LinC

Did you know that Dr. McKown and Mr. Olmstead were B. M. O. C.'s here at school when Evansville College was just in its prime? Yes, in the LinC of 1922 can be found the smiling faces of these two. Dr. McKown was at that time a senior while Mr. Olmstead was a junior. But they aren't the only one's of interest to us, no indeed. For, while looking through the LinC, we find that Professor Cope, Dr. Strickler, Dr. Hovda and Miss DeLong were on the faculty.

After skimming along over a few more pages we come across a picture of a group of students. The caption under this is the "Students Volunteer Band". And who do you suppose was the organizer of this band—none other than Dr. E. M. McKown himself.

This book (LinC of 1922) is just bursting with interesting pictures, articles, and poems. This is of interest to us because of the people we know in it.

The clever cartoon in the front of this book should not be overlooked. There is a picture of a teacher dreaming, and in his dream he finds himself sitting on bags and bags of money; he says to himself "Poor me! Look at all this money! What shall I do with it?"

We also find in this book a poem written by Dr. McKown. He certainly did all right for himself, for he was also the President of the Student Volunteer Band; president of the Y. M. C. A.; and President of the Student Government Association; president of the Philoneikean Society; Class president; and the editor-in-chief of the LinC.

What They Say

"The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to, and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge." **Dr. Walter Prichard**, head of the history department, Louisiana State University.

"Our folk songs grew out of our national life and are a part of its history. We need to learn and sing them, for folk songs are a tremendous force in making people 'nation' conscious. The music capitals of the world have moved from Europe to America, and it is up to us to keep them here. We must encourage and support our serious music, for it, too, helps to make America American." **Dr. Archie N. Jones**, professor of music, University of Texas.

"We must do more in the way of providing an educational opportunity for boys from these lower income groups, from those homes where no member has previously attended college. If we do not, the state may assert its right to our property, perhaps through confiscatory taxation, in order that higher education in America may be truly democratic and educational opportunities be equalized. If that happens, the independent school and college will vanish. . . . America would lose much thereby." **Dr. James L. McConaughy**, president of Wesleyan university.

"Education must support democracy, and at the same time democracy must continue to maintain education. Our first task is to win the war, but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is secondary to nothing else." **Dr. V. V. Pittenger**, education dean at the University of Texas.

Portrait Of Defense Worker

by Lester Driggers

THE RELATION OF ART AND MACHINERY

I

Eight-ten. People are settled by now. The shift changes at eight. The phone rings. Hello. What! Out of E-20's in 204. Be right over.

Joe! Cover my phone. Quiet here in the office. Hi, Dick, here's my badge. Cab been by? Just left? I'll walk. Quarter of a mile. City within a city. Cab service. Telephone exchange. Restaurants. For the sole purpose of creating death. Bullets. Machine gun bullets.

Building one-ten. Noise. Loud noise. Not the peaceful clatter of typewriters. Not the soft murmur of voices.

Harsh grating sound. The rumble of huge machines. Whirlling, whirlling, round and round. Clickety clang, clickety clang, clickety clank. Making a shell, making a shell, making a shell. Wheels turning over and around. Giving pictures of motion. Pictures that surpass the wildest dream of the wildest surrealist. A symphony of sound. Swelling. Fading. A disk of wire steadily turning. Glistening tubes of brass tumbling within. Tinkling. Adding their high tones to the discord of rhythem; to the symphony of sound.

A song of beauty, wild as night. Fading as dreams in days cold light. Swelling like cannon midst of a fight. Motion and sound.

Stairs going down. Down to the office. Sound proof office. The motion here is the flurry of humans. Ragged. Moving in jerks. Never the smooth flow of machinery wheels.

It seems so quiet. After the music of the factory, it seems almost like the quiet of the grave.

Ah, Bill! Any more E-20's? Good. I need two. For 204. Oh, I can't. Give me that phone. I'll call the boss and see whether I . . . .

Three-fifty. People are getting restless now. Shift changes at four. Been busy today. Not much time for thought.

II

America is big. America is free. The land is big. The country is grown over with buildings of steel. Huge piles of stone and brick and steel.

Men work. Men attend huge machines. Men feed machines. They direct, control, build and attend machines.

The men work and attend machines in those piles of stone. It is light there. It is like daylight there. Hundreds of lights. Thousands of lights. Daylight produced by men.

There is sound. There is loud sound. Some sound is soft and pleasant. Some sound is loud and harsh, grating on the nerves like a shovel scraped across concrete.

Whistles shriek. Men stop work. A flood of humanity pours out of the gates. Watchmen are there. Guards are there. They look at the people. They look at their badges. Cars start up. Buses are packed. Buses leave. Buses come. People walk.

The sidewalks flow. Men stop cars. Men in uniform stop the cars. People walk. Ehe cars go on. The crowd gets smaller.

Less people. A traffic light directs traffic. Cars stop. Cars go. Horns blare. Bumpers hit. There is noise.

A bus comes. People rush on. The bus moves. The bus stops. More people get on.

Another traffic light. The bus stops. People rush off. A street car comes, people get off. People get on. The street car moves.

The crowd is smaller. The streetcar moves into the suburbs. There are open spaces. There are fields, trees, green trees.

There is a stream. There is a pond. People around the pond. People fishing around the pond. People picnicing around the pond.

It is Sunday. It is Sunday morning. There is a group of houses. Not of steel. Not of stone and brick. Buildings of wood.

People leave the streetcar. A person walks up a hill. It is Sunday.

People are preparing to go to church. No one is out. The person walks on. The top of the hill. A house. His house. He enters. He showers. He goes to bed. It is Sunday. There is a church. He sleeps.

College Library Has "I" Award Winning Book

"They Were Expendable", a book on Naval M. P. T. boats and the adventures of the crew by W. L. White, has been awarded the "I" by the Council On Books in War Times. The Committee chooses the books which it believes will give the public a true picture of the present war. These books are given the "I" which stands for Imperative Books.

Other books recommended to the Committee for the award and which are available in the College Library are: "Government By Assassination" by Hugh Byas, "Prelude To Victory" by James Reston, "Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown, "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove. These books are now available in the Evansville College Library.

Chinese Student Sanatarium in Caves of China

A sanitarium for students in Yenan, China, may not be unique in the annals of medical history, but it is certainly unique in interest for American students. It was American student giving which made this amazing sanitarium possible.

Yenan, in North Shensi, is in the loess section of China. It is a city of caves. There are thousands of them, scattered throughout twenty miles of mountain gorges. Homes, schools, industries, government offices, everything—and everybody—is in caves. Living in caves offers marked advantages. Not only is one safe from air-raids, but one is warm in winter and cool in summer. Furthermore, caves are economical!

Christians Abroad Donate

Here is a description of the student sanitarium, constructed in October 1940 with funds sent to China by the World Student Service Fund. "It is all caves—one hundred and twenty of them—street upon street, half a mile up into the mountains. If it is not one of the seven wonders, it is certainly the eighth. The ground excavated from the caves has been built into wide outdoor porches, where patients can sit or lie in the glorious mountain air and sun. Christians abroad contributed $10,000 Chinese currency toward the sanitarium. The Yenanites thanked us again and again for this help."

The construction cost of the sanitarium was less than $12,000 Chinese. Equipment cost $8,000 Chinese. The sanatarium has 100 beds. By March 1941, 624 patients had been admitted, of which number 252 were cured and discharged. The alarming increase of tuberculosis among students, due to abnormal living conditions, makes the sanitarium a most valuable addition to the program of student relief.

Rate of Exchange Enormous

The monthly upkeep of the hospital is only $3000 Chinese. At the current rate of exchange (U.S. $1.00 to Chinese $18.70) the expense amounts to U.S. $1.50 per patient per month! This amazing return makes American student giving more significant than ever.

The Chinese are enterprising about helping themselves, also. We quote from a report from the local student relief committee in China. "For shortage of funds, the authorities have resorted to raising livestock, such as pigs and chickens. The proceeds from their sale help to augment income. During the first three or four months, the hospital earned Chinese $80.00 from sale of pigs."

Postoffice Gets Sites' Rights

The Postoffice Department at Washington, (so the story goes), was making a careful investigation of titles to proposed postoffice sites in Louisiana. In due course, the department received an abstract of title to a tract under consideration.

Replying, the Postoffice Department commented on the fact that the title record began with the year 1803, and stated that while the title seemed to be complete; while it seemed satisfactory as far as it went; still, as a justification for the investment of the sum contemplated, the department would require to know more of the origin of the title involved in records back of 1803.

In due course, a reply was received from one who signed himself as attorney for owners of the land. He wrote:

"I note your comment upon the fact that the record of title sent you as applying to lands under consideration dates only from the year 1803, and your request for an extension of the record prior to that date.

Please be advised that the Government of the United States acquired the Territory of Louisiana, including the tract to which your inquiry applies by purchase, from the Government of France, in the year 1803.

The Government of France acquired title by conquest from the Government of Spain.

The Government of Spain acquired title by discovery of one Christopher Columbus, traveler and explorer, a resident of Genoa, Italy, who, by agreement concerning the acquisition of title to any lands discovered, traveled and explored under the sponsorship and patronage of Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain.

The Queen of Spain had verified her arrangement and received sanction of her title by consent of the Pope, a resident of Rome, Italy, an ex-officio representative and vice regent of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ was the son and heir apparent of God.

God made Louisiana.

I trust this complies with your request."

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

Mary Lou Miller in her powder blue jersey blouse with a plain round neck and three-quarter length sleeves? Mary Lou also bought from Hoffman's a brown gabardine slack suit. The slacks are completely brown and cuffless while the jacket, which is torso length with pockets, is brown only on the front while the sleeves and back of the jacket are plaid.

Chestine Kishline's red gabardine blouse with little pearl buttons and V neck line and long sleeves?

Shirley Burton in her all wool dress of dark aquamarine with bracelet length sleeves and a high neck? The wide border of embroiders near the bottom of the dress gives it that outstanding feature.

Thelma Waltz's dark green sweater that buttons down the front?

Ruth Bernhardt in her neutral colored slacks of tweederoy with two invisible pockets and cuffless?

Carolla Flentke's lovely pale yellow pullover sweater? It is one of those new sweaters that are part cotton and part wool.

June Pate's new print dress with gray flowers set on a red background with a sheared belt in the back and three-quarter length sleeves and a V neckline, not to mention the fullness in the front?

Betty Britt in her cashmere teal blue cardigan with pearl buttons?

All are fashion pacemakers from Hoffman's.

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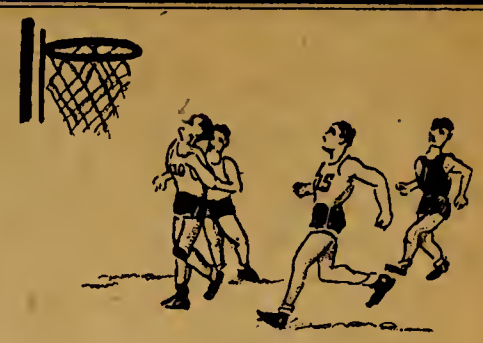

Phi Zetas Fluke Philos in Frat Fracas

Superior height and brilliant shooting enabled the Phi Zetas to push the Philos into submission by a score of 39 to 12 in their first hardwood meeting of the year.

The Phi Zetas led at the first quarter 12 to 3 and held a half time lead of 26 to 8. The third quarter gun found the victors leading 35 to 9. Hodapp and Hahn were high point men for the evening swishing the nest for ten points each. Butler hit for eight points for the Zetas and Hendershot led the Philos with five points.

Phi Zeta	F.G	F.T.	P.F.
F. Marchant	1	1	2
F. Hodapp	2	6	2
C. Arensman	2	0	2
G. Hahn	5	0	3
G. Thompson	0	0	1
F. Notter	1	0	2
F. Moesner	0	0	0
C. Silkey	1	0	1
G. Butler	4	0	1
G. Baker	0	0	0
	16	7	14

Philo	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Hendershot	2	1	0
F. Eberhardt	0	0	0
C. Hamby	2	1	2
G. Withrow	1	0	1
G. Fisher	0	1	2
F. Sampson	1	0	1
F. Beckman	0	0	1
C. Steckler	0	1	0
G. Yabroudy	0	0	0
G. Schwartz	0	0	1
	4	4	8

T. S. Ary, Star Of City Team; E. C. Enrollee

T. S. Ary, high scorer of the city championship Central High School basketball team of last year, has enrolled in Evansville College and is eligible for participation in athletics.

Ary will be a big help to Coach Slyker, after the loss of Ken Miller because of ineligibility. T. S. went to Washington, D. C. this fall with the intention of enrolling in George Washington University. But upon arriving there, he was immediately put into a Washington Hospital with a brain concussion. After dismissal from the hospital, Ary returned to Evansville where he has been employed in the paint department at the shipyards.

Standing 6 ft. 2 in., Ary will help the bankboard play of the Aces, and his reputation of dropping the ball through the hoop has already been made through his spectacular play with the Central bears last year.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Women's Athletic Association gave a party Wednesday at the Y. W.C.A. from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. After swimming the group had a pot luck dinner. Charlotte Lambert and Charlotte Hartman were in charge of arrangements.

The W.A.A. is starting the basketball season with Betty Wilder in charge.

Aces Leave for Five Day Northern Trip

Murray Quintet Downs Evansville

Unable to cope with the superior height and accurate eyes of the Murray State "Racehorses," the Evansville College fighting Aces dropped their fourth game in twelve starts last Tuesday night at the Armory.

Led by Fulks, Grimmer, and Padgett, the Kentucky five downed the Slykerman 41 to 36 in one of the hardest fought games ever played on the Evansville Armory hardwood. The Murray lads moved off to a 4 to 0 lead before Ellert and Chambers connected on foul shots. The Aces remained behind until but four minutes in the half when they moved into a 15 to 15 tie. Chambers then drove under the basket to put the E.C. quintet in front 17 to 15. Murray then started rolling and led at the half 20-17.

The Evansville five started the second half with a burst of speed pulling even with the Kentuckians at the two dozen point. Grimmer then dropped in two and Hurley hit his only bucket of the game to move the visitors into a lead which they never relinquished. The Aces tried desperately to pull ahead, but Murray height on the bankboard was too much for the small Evansville team which was hurt by the loss of 6' 5" Ken Miller and the loss of effectiveness by 6' 4" center and captain, Lowell Galloway who was slowed down by influenza.

Galloway was forced to retire to the bench for the latter part of the game, for the pressure had been too tough under his present physical condition. The game was rough throughout and numerous times got out of control of officials, Ervin Springer and Bud Pointer, who had a busy evening with the whistle.

Coach Slyker had his charges playing a different brand of ball in hopes of defeating Murray in this second encounter of the season. The first game found the Murray lads out-running the Aces, so the Evansville five brought the ball down the floor at a slower pace. The Evansvillians broke in for better shots than the Kentucky team and numerous times out-guessed the passers in the Murray offense by coming up with the ball time and time again in a scramble in the middle of the court. Taking all into consideration, it was the height advantage, superb backboard play, and accurate shooting eyes of the visitors which made the difference in the final analysis.

EVANSVILLE	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Chambers	4	2	2
F. Ellert	2	3	3
F. Gwaltney	2	1	2
C. Galloway	3	1	7
C. Brown	0	1	0
G. Duvall	0	0	1
G. Williams	2	2	2
	13	10	11

MURRAY	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Fulks	6	2	3
F. Phillips	1	0	1
F. Grimmer	5	1	1
C. Padgett	4	1	4
C. Alexander	0	0	0
G. Hurley	1	0	0
G. Metcalf	0	0	4
G. Ellison	1	1	2

Two Conference Games Scheduled With Indiana Schools

Northern Indiana will have a chance to see Coach Bill Slykers "Fighting Aces" this week end, as the boys journey North for a five day road trip including two conference games.

Manchester and Central Normal will furnish competition for the E. C. lads who leave at five tonight for Indianapolis. The team will leave the capital city about noon on Saturday, journeying 100 miles northward to Manchester. This game is considered a tough one for the Aces, Manchester rating high in conference standing.

The "Aces" will spend Saturday night at Manchester returning to Indianapolis on Sunday and journeying 25 miles to the West for a game with Central Normal, at Danville, Ind. on Monday evening. Eight players, Coach Slyker, and Jack Hahn will make the trip.

Manchester, better known as a national debate center than for its basketball teams, is standing second in the Indiana Conference with eight wins in nine conference games. The Manchester lads have defeated the strong Indiana Central quintet, which had previously been undefeated in conference play for two years, in both games in which the two teams have met this season. They also hold a pair of victories over Valparaiso which split a holiday double header with the Aces.

Central Normal has been able to win only three games in their nine conference starts; however, the Danville lads showed up well in a four team tourney, the results of which are not counted in conference ratings. Having won their first game, they eaked out a win over the Manchester five.

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Sororities, Fraternities Begin Rush Parties

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, February 5, 1943 • No. 16

City Orchestra To Present Concert Here

The second concert of the season will be presented by the Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Gaylord H. Browne next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum. There will be no guest artist appearing with the orchestra in this concert. Igor Gorin, famous baritone, will be here as part of the April concert.

Some of the most interesting works of the old masters—Beethoven, Bach, Grieg, and Strauss—will make up the program. The opening number will be "Overture to Prometheus" by Beethoven, which was originally written for a ballet. It consisted of an overture and 16 separate numbers.

"Symphony No. I in C Major," also composed by Beethoven will be the next selection. The symphony is written in four movements—Adagio Molto, Allegro con Brio, Andante Cantabile, and Minuetto, which is in two tempos, allegro and adagio.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will play "The Sheep May Safely Graze," which is transcribed by Barbirolle, being composed originally by Bach.

"Two Pieces for String Orchestra Only," by Grieg will be the next selection.

Johann Strauss' "Overture Fledermans" will conclude the program. Translated as "The Bat," the three-act comic opera with music written by Strauss was first produced in Vienna in 1874. This number has been very popular with the leading symphonies in the country.

Several members of the Philharmonic society are now in the armed forces, most of whom were the leading players with the orchestra. However, the present orchestra is continuing to uphold the high standard of playing which the society maintains. Two violinists from Camp Breckinridge are playing with orchestra, helping the string section considerably.

Gaylord Browne has secured a deferment until the end of the last concert, making it certain that the concert will be presented.

Juniors Lambert, Baker in Contest

Fred Baker and Charlotte Lambert, juniors, have submitted debate summaries to the American Economic Foundation of New York, sponsor of a nation-wide inter-collegiate radio debate contest.

These Evansville College students are the only college representatives in Indiana. The only other students from the state represented among the 261 nation-wide contestants are from Indiana university.

Baker submitted arguments on the affirmative side of the question "Should American Youth Support the Reestablishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?" and Charlotte took the negative.

The 16 best negative and affirmative participants will take part in eight various local radio debates with $50 and $25 awards going to the winning speakers.

Contestants will participate on the "Wake Up America!" radio forum at the close of the competition, April 18, trying for $1000 and $500 war bonds and $250 and $125 cash prizes.

Members of the '43 LinC staff take time out to pose for the Crescent photographer. They are: top row left to right, Bob Carithers, Jean Bartley, Evelyn Hoeltzel, and Bob Million; bottom row, Ruth Newcom, Eileen Collins, Nancy Cox and Ann McKeown.

LinC Staff Announced

Following a modernistic theme and pattern throughout, the LinC of 1942-43 is beginning to take shape.

The yearbook's staff is still incomplete, lacking "a much needed assistant editor and an assistant business manager," according to editor-in-chief Ann McKeown. Applications for these two positions should be turned in to Mr. Olmsted immediately.

Those now working on the LinC are: Editor, Ann McKeown; Business Manager and Photographer, Bob Million; Sports Editor, Bob Carithers; Senior Class Editor, Jean Bartley; Junior Class Editor, Evelyn Hoeltzel; Sophomore Class Editor, Nancy Cox; Freshman Class Editor, Eileen Collins; Phi Zeta Editor, Jack Hahn; Philo Editor, Bob Million; Theta Editor, May Ella Ritter; Kappa Lambda Rho, Lisel Neumann; Gamma Delta, Ruth Newcom; Division Pages, Alvin Joest; Faculty Adviser, Dr. Van Keuren.

To be distributed during the week of final examinations, this year's LinC will feature a new section on military activities at Evansville College. This will include the army and navy reserves program, the C.P.T., and the new defense office.

Sigmund Romberg Program To Be Given Tuesday Night

"A Night with Sigmund Romberg" will be presented Feb. 9 at the Coliseum. Mr. Romberg, 54, noted for his light opera and popular songs, will conduct a 45-piece orchestra, performing his own compositions on the piano.

The program will also include some lighter works of other contemporary composers. Selections will be taken from Romberg's most well-known light operettas, some of which are "New Moon," "Blossom Time," "Desert Song," and "The Student Prince." Other well-known Romberg hits are "Softly as the Morning Sunrise" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Marie Nash, musical somedy star, is to appear as vocalist, along with Gene Marvey of the Burns and Allen program and Grace Panvini, concert and opera star.

Mr. Romberg, born in Hungary, began his musical career at the age of 16 when he conducted a 70-piece orchestra in his own composition "Soldiers of Mercy," which was dedicated to the Red Cross.

Following the Balkan War, in which he served, Sigmund Romberg came to the United States, making a name for himself by writing the book "Whirl of the World" in 1913.

For seven years he then wrote musical scores for the shows starring Al Jolson and Willie and Eugene Howard.

Romberg believes that the "great new war song" has not yet been written. He is now working on a new operetta with a war background.

Before coming to Evansville, the tour will make its appearance at Louisville Jan. 8 and at Terre Haute Jan. 11. The attraction is presented by the William Morris agency .

Life Photographer Next Forum Guest

Margaret Bourke-White, photographer for Life magazine, will be the next speaker on the Forum, Thursday, Feb. 11 in Central high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Evansville is one of Miss White's first stops on a nation-wide tour which follows her recent travels in Europe to take pictures concerning the war. She is the only woman authorized by the government to travel with the armed forces to take pictures.

Miss White has travelled all over the world, particularly in Russia, about which she wrote "Shooting the Russian War" on her return last year. At this time she made a lecture tour which brought her to Evansville on the Women's Institute program last February.

Students Fill Vacancies

Three vacancies on Student-Faculty Federation Committees were filled this past week with appointments by Jack Hahn, President of the Student Association.

Leroy Hodapp and Mary Wilson will serve on the Assembly Committee in places left open through the graduation of Bob Eberhardt and the army enlistment of Herbert Northcut.

Howdy Ellis leaves the Public Speech Committee, with Pauline Neucks being appointed to serve in his place.

Guest Speaker Here Monday

Miss Georgia Harkness, considered the most outstanding woman in religion and philosophy in the United States today, will speak in assembly Monday morning. Miss Harkness is being brought here by the religious life committee from Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Illinois, where she is a professor of philosophy.

Miss Harkness was born in Harkness, New York. She received her A.B. from Cornell University and her M.A. from Boston University. She has also received her Master of Religious Education and Ph. D. Along with membership in biblical and educational organizations, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In the College Library are several of Miss Harkness' books: "Conflicts in Religious Thought," "The Recovery of Ideals," "Religious Living," "The Resources of Religion." As Miss Harkness remarks in one of her books, her philosophical position "is probably to be classified most accurately as a form of theistic realism." Miss Harkness has not confined her writing to philosophical books only. Her hobby is writing verse, and she has published some of her verses in anthologies.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY, February 7
- 7:30 Informal meeting with Miss Hartness — President's Home

MONDAY, February 8
- 9:50 Assembly — Miss Hartness, Northwestern University
- 4:00 Kappa Lambda Rho Rush Party—Women's Lounge
- 7:30 Phi Zeta Rush Party — YMCA

TUESDAY, February 9
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Federation Committees, Catholic Club — Room 316
- 4:00 Theta Sigma Rush Party Party — Hotel McCurdy
- 7:30 Pi Epsilon Phi Rush Party — Club Rooms

WEDNESDAY, February 10
- 9:50 Meeting of new students — Room 217
- 6:30 Castalian Rush Party — Vendome Hotel

THURSDAY, February 11
- YMCA
- 9:50 YWCA—Women's Lounge
- 6:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Rush Party — Vendome Hotel

FRIDAY, February 12
- 9:50 Assembly — Assembly Sing, Mrs. Shephard, Chairman

Teachers' Art Work To Be Exhibited

Merrill Snethen, teacher of Poster Designing in the Evening College and of art at Bosse High School, has paintings in the Hoosier Salon exhibition to be displayed in the main gallery at the Evansville Public Museum Feb. 7-21.

Approximately 250 works of art make up the salon which is being divided at Indianapolis to be sent to different sections of the country. Thirty-five pieces of art from this collection will comprise the display here.

All of the art work is done by Indiana painters. Besides Mr. Snethen, Uelson Wilson, local artist, will also have works in the exhibition.

Federation Group Meets

The Student Faculty Federation Committees supper was held last night in the men's lounge at 5:30.

Sponsored by the Student Government in Association, the dinner was attended free of charge by faculty and student members of all campus committees. Dean McKown and Professor Morlock were in charge of arrangements, and Jack Hahn was toastmaster.

Organizations Name Committees

Once again the sororities and fraternities of Evansville College are making plans for their annual rush parties.

The Castalian sorority will have a formal dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome, followed by dancing and other entertainment. Jeanne Crisp is the pledge mistress and the committee are as follows:

Decoration—Rita Hayes and Nancy Hooker, co-chairmen, Martha Carnes, Evelyn Pearson, Lee Ashby, Delores DeWitt, LaVerne Heady, Marilyn Goeke, Jean Bock, Betty Wilder, Bernice Hamburg, and Clarita Rietman.

Invitation — Elizabeth Deidrick, chairman, Edna Fisher, Mary Martha Harmeyer, Peg Smith, and Virginia Whitehead.

Food—June Pate, chairman, Sue Etheridge, Betty Bodishbaugh, Dee Rice, Emma Lou Koser, and Ruth Joyce Johnston.

Entertainment — Mary Wilson, chairman, Jean Hayes, Majorie Heylmun, Virginia Kerlin, and Delores Fetter.

Transportation — Sue Baskett, chairman; alumni contact — Lois Winnebald, chairman, Gwendolyn Eades.

A formal dinner party will be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority Tuesday night in the Empire Room of the Vendome. Mary Lou Miller is the rush captain and following are the committee chairmen:

Sherry Weiser, place and menu; Mary Lee Miedreich, transportation; Marilou Stitt, favors; Rose Henke, decorations; Marcella Horny, place cards; Betty Fuchs, invitations; and Bettie Ann Groves, entertainment.

Jean Stinson, rush captain of the Theta Sigma sorority, announces the following committees for the tea to be given Tuesday afternoon from four to six in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy:

Entertainment — Gladys Green, chairman, Anne Lane; Place—Maryedna McCutchan, chairman, Emogene Schaaf; menu—Eloise Sansom, chairman, Mary Ann Kuester.

Invitations — Joy Lee Mundy, chairman, May Ella Ritter, and Grace Gelhausen; favors and program — Dottie June Lukemeyer, chairman, Lois Mehringer, and Geraldine Dannenberg; transportation — Charlotte Hartman, chairman, Charlotte Lambert, and Elnora Jandebeur; chaperons — Kay Hirsch, chairman.

Evelyn Krug is the rush captain for the candlelight tea to be given by the Kappa Lambda Rho sorority Monday from four to six in the women's lounge. Following are the committee chairman:

Lisel Neumann, publicity; Melba McDonald, favors; Mabel Westfall, refreshments; Lorraine Branch, decorations; Katherine Luttrull, invitations; Evelyn Krug, entertainment.

Following are the committees for the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity:

Rush party—Bob Million, chairman, Harry Withrow, vice chairman, and Arthur Wardelman; rush committee—Bill Fisher, chairman, Cooper Ancona, Melvin Schwartz, and Bob Yabroudy.

Charles Lippoldt, rush captain of the Phi Zeta fraternity, announces the following partial list of committees for the party to be given Monday evening:

Entertainment — Harry Clark, chairman, Eddie Williams and Johnny Deller; transportation — Jack Hahn, chairman, Paul Black, Bill Neiderman and Don Ellenstein; invitations—Bob Neihaus, chairman, Harold Brown, Paul Muhlenbein, and Roland Moessner; and foods — Jimmy Dausman, chairman, Fred Baker and Henry Simms.

James Acos was elected president of the Pre-Med Club at a meeting Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. in the biology laboratory. Other officers include: Eugene Hendershot, vice-president; Mable Westfall, secretary; Lois Mehringer, treasurer.

THE CRESCENT

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Hats Off to Service Men—

The number of Evansville College men answering our country's call to arms is steadily increasing day by day. These men are welcoming the chance to be of service to the stars and stripes and to fight for freedom—for our freedom. They are not complaining about having to discontinue their education, leave their loved ones, and adapt themselves to the military routine until the peril of democracy's very existence has been overcome.

The brutal challenge of the dictators is being met to the fullest extent by our valiant fighting men of America's armed forces. Our native sons realize the imperativeness of an allied victory, and they are doing their utmost to keep our flag over the land of the free and home of the brave where life is life—not a mere existence governed by a Gestapo!

So hats off to you, E.C. men in the service! Your college and your country are backing you all of the way to Tokio!

On Being a Defense Workers—

I am a defense worker.—How many times have you heard this statement made? This is the password to finer things and the right to privileges not accessible to the common-run individual. They want the banks and stores to remain open at night because they have to work seven days per week to further the war effort.

Just how many of these workers would desire to put in that much time if they didn't get time and one-half on the sixth day and double time on the seventh? But remember, they are working with only the thought in their minds — to furnish those things direly needed by our fighting men.

It isn't everyday that seventeen year-old kids are able to earn 40, 50, 60 dollars per week. Wonder just what will happen when the bubble bursts after the war and they will be forced to work for 18 or 20.—The women too, who without any previous experience in any type of work can go out and all but name the wage for which they will work.

Eddie Rickenbacker, after his miraculous experience on the sea in an open boat, said, "If the workers in the war plants would trade places with the fighters in Guadalcanal and New Guinea as well as the other battlefronts around the globe, production would double immediately or at least within 30 days." This would lead observers to believe that production isn't expanded fully because of the attitudes and efforts of those engaged.

The coal miners strike. The unions strike for higher wages for their members. Ship workers strike for more pay. It's this sort of thing that our enemies like! It's these wasted hours that help further our cause; yes, further and further away from ultimate and complete victory. It isn't enough being an American. That isn't enough to win a war. It takes sweat and toil and doing without some of the things to which we are accustomed so that the winning of the war and peace will be ours.

Some say, "Oh, well, The government wastes food, money, time, and other things that are just as necessary as our labor. Why shouldn't we waste a little time?"—Yes, the Government is wasting. But have you ever tried to feed five million people? Have you ever tried to supply battle forces on all the sides of the world? Have you ever tried to dictate policy, try to keep down inflation, and attempt to maintain a steady pace in order that hardships will not be too hard for the people to bear. No, of course you haven't, and neither have our Government officials. Sure, they've made mistakes. They've wasted. But it's getting better, and the waste is slowing down. Soon conditions nearer to perfection will be a reality.

Why don't the workers try to improve? Why don't they stop their infernal bickering for higher pay? Why don't they dedicate themselves just a little more to the job of the war and just a little less to the job of filling their own pockets?

If they do, maybe things will go more smoothly. Less lives will be lost because of the lack of important supplies, and victory will come sooner!

Not Neely's Victory Garden —Just Another New Crop

Since the beginning of the semester we have noticed some young, green things. "Has Neely started a victory garden?" we asked. Upon closer examination we found that our beloved annals had not undergone any such patriotic transformation but instead had been infested with those unmistakable things called "freshies".

As we approached a group they shrank back into the corner, but finally a brave lad stepped forward, and we made our first conquest. He admitted that he liked college better than high school and that it wasn't as hard as people said it would be. This newly added member to our institution of higher learning, Fred Schlamp, is a graduate from Bosse, is in the V-1 course, and is interested in law and dramatics.

Sam Hadden, from Bosse, admitted that he liked our teachers. Jack Healy, an engineering student who also hails from Bosse, thinks E. C. is wonderful.

Betty Britt, transfer student from Indiana University, "likes a small school better than a large one because one gets more individual attention." Betty is interested in journalism.

We marked one up for the side of the fair sex after encountering Murl Crowley, a night school student last semester now taking an engineering course, who said that the things he liked best about E. C. was the good-looking girls.

Marge Hyatt, another transfer student from Indiana, who is majoring in elementary education, thinks that E. C. is a "fine school."

Returning to the Crescent office from our brief chats with new friends, we decided that the future of Evansville College would be brightened by the lights of those who entered her doors for the first time this semester.

Library Shelves Hold Books Which Deal With Present War

The College Library is keeping up with the times. Seven new books have been added, three of which deal with the present war. They are "Men Behind the War" by Johannes Steel, "Command of The Air" by Giulio Douhet, "The Road to Victory" by Francis Spellman, Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States.

"Social Insurance and Allied Services" by Sir William Beveridge is a discussion of the possibilities of social insurance after the war. This book was reproduced photographically from the English Edition. Those interested in newspaper work will enjoy reading "Barrier Down" by Kent Cooper. News agents and their development is discussed. "Focus on Learning" by Charles Hovan, is a book about movies used in schools. "Under Running Laughters" is a new novel by David Manners, former movie actor.

It Bears Repeating

"He that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted."—**Prof. Park.**

"The democrats are always poor. Look at the palaces Jefferson and Jackson had and then that poor little hut Roosevelt lives in."—**Prof James Walker.** (Another Walker gem: "As slow as Lumley.")

Pauline Neucks, after dinner in a Chinese restaurant:—"Well, where is the opium den?"

Dr. McKown: — "Daniel was thrown into the lion's den with three men; but suddenly there were four. Some more heavenly mathematics."

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

OPEN LETTER to all members of the fair sex! If, in the midst of your daily trek around the time honored halls of old E.C., you should happen to discover, upon passing the mail boxes, that you had received a letter from some old chum (?) who is now serving his country, we would like to prepare you for the shock. Army slang might cause quite a furor in the minds of some non-militants. And so, with all due respect to the Reader's Digest, we present our interpretation of a letter which you might receive from our dearly beloved, and recently departed, Kilburn.

Dearest Lucybelle,

Having received your sugar report, I hasten to answer you immediately. I arrived here with the rest of the refugees last Thursday and we were soon settled in our quarters. Friday, I arose at the crack of dawn, eager to plunge into the intriguing routine of life in the air corps. The first sergeant I met told me that he thought I looked like I would make a good hashburner; whereupon, I proceeded to take over my new duties. After my first attempt at making battery acid, he realized that he had made a grave mistake. I was then told to get some chow and prepare myself for other duties. While at the table, I was drinking some armored cow when the refugee next to me (a quaint soul from the hills of Kentucky, who thought that a jeep was a female Jap) asked for some side arms. I blew a hole in the floor with my revolver before I found out what he really wanted. After that I was given the job of China clipper.

Friday night came at last. I was already dreaming of my first homing device when three other refugees (Joe Canacorn, Bill Hunkabeef, and Wilbur Pesapye) invited me to go into town on a skirt patrol. Joe had been shot down in flames just before he left home and was so downcast that he was even willing to go blind flying. The only thing we could find in town, however, was serum so we gave up the search and returned to the barracks (alone). We were doing some bunk flying when the top sergeant told us to roll up our flaps and get some sleep, which we did.

Early Saturday morning, I was awakened by a shout, "Get up Jackson; we're going to have a dog show." As I didn't arrive on time I was put to work on an army banjo. Two other fellows were helping me; one of them had made a Chinese landing and was driving the General's car for a while. The other had almost hit a second lieutenant with a galvanized gelding and was also playing with an army banjo.

It is now Sunday night and I am resting quietly, dreaming of you. Please answer soon as all refugees love to get mail from home.

With all my love,
Kilburn.

TRANSLATIONS:

Armored cow—Canned milk
Army banjo—Shovel
Battery acid—Coffee
Blind flying—a date with a girl you haven't seen
Bunk flying — talking aviation in barracks
China clipper—Dishwasher
Chinese Landing—One wing low
Jackson—form of address for soldier
Dog show—foot inspection
Galvanized gelding—a tank
General's car—a wheelbarrow
Hashburner—cook
Homing device—a furlough
Refugees—newly arrived selectees
Roll up your flaps—stop talking
Serum—intoxicating beverages
Shot down in flames—jilted by a girl friend
Side arms—Cream and sugar
Skirt patrol—Search for femme companionship
Sugar report—a letter from a girl.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

THEY STAY AWAY IN DROVES. Between the armed forces and lucrative defense jobs, E.C. has a tough time corralling her own. In addition to the vacancies left by the upper classmen, the freshmen have found other things to do besides going to school. **Betty Jo Bertram, Chestine Kishline, Jackie Breedlove,** and now **Allie Bodishbaugh** are with us no more. Education seems to be weak in the knees these days.

WHO CARES IF IT FREEZES? From now until sometime after March first, Ebbie will be keeping the school boiler system under control. You'd think he'd be so glad to have graduated that he'd stay far, far, away—but no. So if the temperature around school isn't to your liking, speak to Ebbie about it.

PLEASANT LET-DOWN. Gwendy Eades has known for some time that Jimmy was out on active combat duty somewhere in the Pacific. He had been in Honolulu. She heard from him the other day and he has joined his combat division—not at Guadalcanal, or in North Africa—but on a point of the island just opposite to where he was.

PEOPLE REMIND ME OF SONGS—have you noticed things like that too?

Two in Love—**Lisel and Paul.**

Mr. Five by Five—But we won't go into that.

Crazy People—**Peg Reising and Larry Garvey.**

Sophisticated Lady — **Bernice Hamburg.**

The Eyes of Texas—**Ruth Newcom** (get it, Ruthie?).

Tangerine—**Mary Lee Meidreich.**

Snootie Little Cutie — **"Spats" Hyatt.**

The Wolf Song—Any one of a number of people.

Careless — The Crescent staff (about getting things in on time).

'Taint Necessarily So—Guess!

Strip Polka—**Marilyn Goeke** (surprises you, doesn't it? There's quite a story about that.)

My Bill—**Martha Rose Williams.**

HOME, SWEET, HOME. No wonder Martha Rose looks so gay all the time. Bill Vize is to have every other week-end off, and Bloomington isn't so far, and after all there's no place like home, if you see what I mean. That is, of course unless the "home folks" happen to trek to Bloomington for the week-end which will be the case next Friday.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK. Dr. McKown telling a class that he wanted their book criticisms to be their own thoughts and in their own words (the books are on ethics and such) — but added as an afterthought "Of course, just as long as it's not profane." The good doctor must have read their minds.

AWARD FOR PRIZE BUTCH of the year goes to Rita Hayes. She came bouncing out of the library not so long ago, and whacked the person standing there with her note-book thinking that the person looked familiar. She was right. The person was familiar, as a matter of face, it was Miss Thrall. Rita retired in a hurry covered with confusion and stuttering apologies as she went, and Miss Thrall rallied as best she could (it was quite a sturdy note-book)—but Rita has been a bit self-conscious about going to the library ever since.

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE? Hope you all had your LinC pictures taken this week, 'cause if you didn't, it's too late now. Million officiated in the Women's Lounge, and for cheap, too. He's thinking some of hiring a bodyguard to take care of those who are dissatisfied with the results—'cause did you ever see a girl who was satisfied with any picture she had taken?

OPEN LETTER TO BILL FISHER:

Dear Bill,

It seems gross injustice was done you last week—and since you have assured me that you were not stood up, I believe it. My informer (and you know who I mean) seems to have had his wires crossed. You'll admit, however, that you and Mary Wilson have been together once or twice since her man left. Hmmmmm. Could it be that I hear a wolf howl in the distance? Or are you just the generous consoling type?

Humble apologies for last week's error.

Nan.

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

(Ed. Note — Columnist Lumley has applied for permission to disregard our usual "editorial we". This week this was granted and will account for the profuse use of the word "I" in the following article.)

There was a soft knock at the door of 105 just as I was in the middle of a recitation.

I was explaining to Dr. Vance how the positron of the atom whirls about in its electrostatic orbit. The good Doctor said that although he had studied this theory for hours on end, he still couldn't grasp the idea of it and would I go on and explain to the rest of the class and to him, how this works in detail.

I continued, "Like the rest of the authorities on this phase of physics, I believe that the atom's mass can be accounted for, not by the negative electrons that remain out in their orbits or rings, but by the closely packed protons in the nucleus and the fact that nuetrons and positrons are also present there in the atomic or molecular make—again, came the soft knock at the door of 105.

Dr. Vance, still marveling at this fine recitation, moved over to the door and after a few moments of whispering through the crack, came back and said I was wanted by someone in the hall.

Immediately visions of R. E. Olmstead lying in ambush, came to me. I knew that I still owed a dollar on my tuition and I had heard gruesome tales about what happened to people who were delinquent to R.E.O. Or maybe it was Miss Thrall waiting to collect that $13.46 in library fines, that was marked up against me.

I was wholly unprepared to meet a Mr. Cornelius Twitchelpratt, as he introduced himself, representing the radio program, "We the People", which comes over a national Columbia hook-up every Sunday night.

Mr. Twitchelpratt went on to say that it was his job to travel all over the United States, looking for interesting people with a story to tell.

He said he had heard from an unimpeachable source, that I had had one interesting experience in my life. He wanted to hear it.

I pondered this for a moment. Could it be that he's thinking about the time I was horse-whipped by the high school principal before an assembly, simply because I had poured gasoline on his shoes one day, and then given him a hot-foot?

No, that wasn't what he wanted.

Then it dawned on me that what he was after was the story of how I had been locked in an ice box for nine hours and had actually lived to tell the story—to tell it to countless Rotary Clubs, Townsend Clubs, and Ladies Aid Societies.

That's exactly what Mr. Twichelpratt wanted and he assured me that if the story was interesting enough, I would get a free trip to New York, appear on "We the People", and get three hundred dollars besides.

So, standing there in the front hall of the University of S. I., I told him my exciting story . . .

One beastly hot summer day some years ago, I was downtown in knee pants with one of my good friends. I inferred that it would be rather nice if we would drop in at his father's ice cream plant and get the lay of the land.

My friend agreed but cautioned me that his dad and the rest of the plant personnel was on the lookout for us. It seems they were "on" to us and would go to any lengths to keep us from depleting their ice cream reserve any further.

But within the next ten minutes we had pulled the perfect crime, just as so many times before, and had six quarts of Tutti Fruitti in the til. But trouble appeared in the person of my friend's irate father and we ducked immediately into the nearest exit. But we had miscalculated this time. That exit was an entrance to an old ice box that was rarely used but still cold enough to make a penguin wince from chills and exposure.

Mr. Twichelpratt listened as I went on.

Our attempts to get back out of this rather cool environment, were futile and the next nine hours we spent praying and wishing we had de-icers for our noses and ears.

When I looked up to see how excited Mr. Twitchelpratt was getting at this point in the story, he was nowhere to be seen. One of the fellows in the parking lot, however, told me that Mr. Twitchelpratt had left very hurriedly for New York because the prospects around here were "pretty poor".

Well, how do you like that!! I decided right then and there that I'd show ole Twitchelpratt, and I did. . .

Next Sunday night I will appear on Dr. R. A. Armistead's Ague Tonic Program over WRRZ Haubstadt, telling to the nation, my experiences inside of a locked icebox.

Riotous Rumors Rock Nation; Fantastic Tales

Somebody once said there is nothing more persistent than a lie, and this was proven in a survey taken by George Gallup. According to Mr. Gallup, the newspapers, magazines, and radios, have all helped the government scratch out these false and malicious rumors. But, despite all this co-operation, they still continue to spread over the "back fences" of the nation.

All 48 states have had the rumor current circulating in their communities for the past few months. The country is literally spreading false and fantastic tales concerning rationing, among other things. Around Portland, Oregon, the "back fenders" are saying that the government ordered farmers to "kill cattle and sheep and then put quicklime on the meat so people coudn't buy it." In parts of Wyoming, rumors state "that the government is feeding deer to the Japs in the internment camps while the people in Boston eat horse meat." Baseless rumors such as these are popping up all over the country: the oil companies are "dumping gasoline on the ground" and the government is "burning sugar because they haven't room to store it."

Student Service Center to be Named for American College

China, badly in need of help to maintain their universities, will give a Student Service Center in China the name of an American college if that college will send approximately $600 a year through the World Student Service Fund.

The plight of Chinese students is, by now, well known. Bombed from their universities on the east coast, they trekked across hundreds of miles of rough country to reach west China. There they set up new universities so that they could continue their education which is so essential to Chinese resistance, as well as to their future.

These refugee universities have been most inadequately equipped. In many cases the dormitories for students were make-shift affairs, set up in the space used for class-rooms in the day time. There were no social rooms, libraries, etc.

One of the projects sponsored by the National Student Relief Committee in China, the administering body of the World Student Service Fund, has been to create student centers which would make up for some of the deficiencies in the universities' equipment.

Another function for the student center has been to serve as a place where news could be received and read. Copies of the few newspapers available in west China are generally found in the student centers. There are also wall newspapers where a group of students can read at the same time.

Most of the centers have a small room where ping-pong and other table games can be played. They serve as a focus for the limited social and recreational life available to students.

There is generally some provision for the serving of simple refreshments in the student center. It has been impossible for the centers to provide real meals since the students' limited means have made it necessary for them to get their meals at one place, generally the college dining room. In several centers there is a soy bean milk bar for students suffering from malnutrition, especially those with tuberculosis.

Rather than to build a special building, the policy is now to rent several rooms in a building. This is not only cheaper but prevents the loss of invested capital in case of an air-raid. The student centers are generally staffed by volunteer student help under the oversight of the local Student Relief Committee Secretary.

Civilian Defense Drive For Discarded Hose Is Under Way

"Darn it—a run in my last pair of nylons!"

Don't feel too badly about ruining your stockings, girls, for they can now be used to make gun powder bags and other vital war material. Boxes and barrels have been set up in 22 Evansville stores for the OCD salvage campaign for silk, nylon, and rayon hose. Although they may have numerous runs, the OCD is asking that stockings are clean before they are turned in at the stores.

This is the girls' chance to prove that they, too, are contributing to the war effort! Little as it may seem, turning in all of those old stockings that have probably been accumulating for years is absolutely necessary if certain essential war materials can continue to be manufactured. Perhaps you've been saving them for making rag rugs—but this is war, and rugs won't make bombs to be dropped over Germany and Japan!

So "Peel off that stocking with a run, wrap it around a bomb, and give those Axis enemies a run for their money." Join in OCD's special celebration of Der Fuehrer's anniversary by dropping your discarded hosiery in one of the containers located in the Evansville stores!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Wesley Shepard will visit her husband at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, this week end. Mr. Shepard, former member of the college music department, instructor at Central High School, and member of the Philharmonic orchestra, is in the 332nd Army Air Force Band.

The Thetas had a potluck in the women's lounge Monday night before their business meeting. Induction of officers took place.

Castalians met at the home of Jeanne Crisp Tuesday evening.

Evelyn Hoetzel entertained the Sigs at her home Thursday night.

The Kappas completed their plans for rush at the home of Evelyn Krug Friday night.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

"Gee, I wish I had a dress like that!" Every clothes-conscious girl feels this way when she notices her girl friend wearing a particularly striking piece of clothing. Then she wonders where her friend got it, and if it is within her budget. She may rest assured, for most of the "campus leaders" in clothing come from Hoffmans and are priced to fit any school-girl's budget. Here are some of the Hoffman styles you have been admiring on the campus:

Ann Lane's boyish flannel shirt. It is a green, orange, white, and brown plaid.

Nancy Winslow's navy blue skirt made of wool crepe. The skirt is pleated all around to give it that swishing touch, as is Betty Herman's plaid wool skirt which has the color-combination of beige, brown, yellow, and blue.

Sugar Kerlin's dark brown gabardine slacks with a pleated top and an Indian belt. They button on the side, in keeping with the wartime restriction of zippers.

Nancy Hooker's favorite suit is a camel hair beige with a pleated skirt and a tailored jacket.

Rose Henke's eye-catching dark rust dress which has gold buttons and gold-trimmed pockets. The dress, which is collarless, has a gored skirt, fitted bodice, and three-quarter length sleeves.

—Advertisement.

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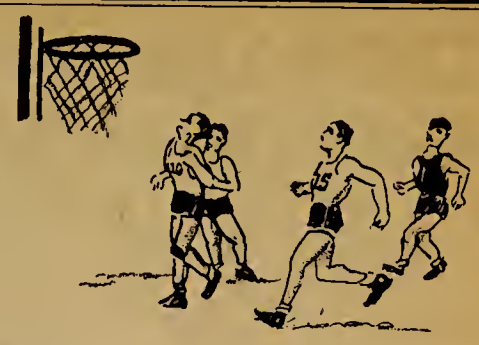

Aces Win, Lose Conference Tilts While Traveling on Road

Defeat Central Normal; Fall Before Manchester

One win and one loss were registered by the Evansville College hardwood five during the past week as they hit the road on a four day jaunt.

Manchester toppled the Aces, 42 to 40, and Central Normal was defeated by a 64 to 43 count. Both games being conference engagements gave the E.C. five a record of 2 and 2 in conference play, and just about eliminated them from even a share in the championship, which they had achieved for the past two years.

Monday night the Aces took the floor against Normal with fire in their eyes, and with their second half rally literally played the Danville five off their feet. Coach Bill Slykers boys jumped into a 8 to 3 lead but the home team spurted and the score was tied at 13 all. Ties were also held at 14, 16, and 18 points, and then the Normal lads jumped into the lead 20 to 18. Chambers dropped in a bucket and a foul shot and Duvall hit to put the Slykermen into a 23 to 20 halftime lead.

The inexperienced Normal team was no match for the Aces in the last half as they got their fast break working with T. S. Ary in the scoring slot, scoring his entire 15 points in this period. The Slykermen connected on 26 of 69 attempts from the floor and 12 of 18 from the free throw line in this tussle.

Saturday night's game was a different story however, for the Evansville quintet could not seem to get the famous scoring machine to function and were held to 40 points in the 40 minute game. The Evansvillians could connect on only 18 of 59 field goal attempts and were given only six free throw attempts by the men with the silver whistles, four of which were dropped through the hoop.

Manchester led throughout the first half although the score was tied three times during this period. The half time score was 23-18 with the home team on the big end of the score.

Eddie Williams and Chambers started hitting as the second half began and the Aces moved into a 23 to 23 tie. The game went nip and tuck for the next ten minutes as the Aces and the Manchester five were again tied 34 to 34 with 7 minutes remaining. Lowell "Knute" Galloway then committed his fourth foul of the game, and his superb backboard play was missed by the Aces in the closing minutes. Galloway had done a fine job on the Manchester star, Howenstine, who is leading the state in scoring, but the upstate lad has the nack of making his opponents foul him.

The Manchester quintet then started hitting and pulled into a 40 to 34 lead. Chambers and Ary then connected for Evansville, but Howenstein dropped one in for Manchester from directly under the hoop. With five seconds remaining Tab Gwaltney swished the meshes to make the final read, Manchester, 42, Evansville, 40.

The Manchester team stands high in the conference race having won nine of eleven conference games.

EVANSVILLE—64

Players	F.G	F.T.	P.F.
Chambers, F	4	3	1
Gwaltney, F	2	3	0
Ellert, F	2	2	0
Brown, F	0	0	0
Galloway, C	5	1	4
Williams, G	3	0	3
Duvall, G	4	0	4
Ary, G	6	3	1
Totals	26	12	13

CENTRAL NORMAL—43

Players	F.G	F.T.	P.F.
Thompson, F	6	4	4
Gardner, F	4	4	2
Limbach, C	0	3	0
Starkey, F	0	0	1
Tansel, G	1	0	3
Baitz, G	1	0	1
Bush, G	4	0	2
Franzman, G	0	0	1
Totals	16	11	16

EVANSVILLE—40

Players	F.G	F.T.	P.F.
Chambers, F	5	1	1
Brown, F	1	0	1
Ellert, F	1	0	0
Gwaltney, F	2	0	1
Galloway, C 2	1	0	4
Duvall, G	2	0	2
Williams, G	3	1	0
Ary, G	2	1	2
Totals	18	4	11

MANCHESTER COLLEGE—42

Players	F.G	F.T.	P.F.
King, F	1	0	3
Weldy, F	0	0	0
Pepple, F	5	2	2
Howenstine, C	6	4	1
Patanelli, G	1	0	0
Niles, G	5	0	0
Totals	18	6	6

DePauw to Attempt Revenge For Last Year's Defeat by College Aces

E. C. Reserves Win Eight Games

Five wins in eight games have been registered by the Evansville College Reserve basketball team in preliminaries to the games played at the Armory.

The Reserves use the same style of play as the varsity. They employ the fast break whenever possible and are really developing into a ball handling quintet.

The Reserve's squad is composed of two sophomores, John Deller, better known for his gridiron ability, and Dick Thompson, small but speedy guard. Ray Skelton, high scoring long shot artist from New Harmony, Bob Spect from Reitz, and Bill Neal from Bosse complete the starting five. Spect, Neal, and Skelton are freshmen. Other members of the squad are Bob Erhardt, Kermit Hancock, Lester Driggers, and Bob Million.

Philos, Phi Zetas Clash Tomorrow

For the second time this year the members of the Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities will meet on the basketball court to vie for athletic supremacy.

In a game played on January 16 the Phi Zetas came out on top by a 39 to 12 score, but since that time war has riddled the Zetas ranks and a closer game is counted on tomorrow night, as the two teams meet at 6:00 P. M. in a special preliminary engagement.

Butler and Marchant, who accounted for eleven points between them in the first game, have both been drafted into the armed services. Hodapp, Silkey, Thompson, Arensman, and Hahn will be in the starting Phi Zeta lineup, with Hamby, Hendershot, Withrow, Fisher, and Eberhardt as probable Philo starters.

Aces Lose High Scorer, Miller

Big Ken Miller, high scoring freshmen center, has been lost to the Evansville College basketball squad for the year because of scholastic difficulties.

Miller, standing six feet five, had proven a big help to the Ace quintet this season and had broken into the lineup in all but oen game. Miller hails from Poseyville High School where he was quite a star and has been used to a set brand of basketball. He was just coming into his own in the use of the fast break employed by Coach Slyker.

Kenny had piled up a total of 98 points for the season, dropping in 14 in the first Aces-Carbondale game and 17 in the most recent encounter of those two teams. He collected a total of fifteen points in the first George Field game and 15 and 17 in the two contests with Austin Peay. Miller's 98 points were gleaned on 41 buckets in 113 field goal attempts and 12 of 16 foul tosses.

The loss of Miller just before the Murray game came as a severe blow to Coach Slyker and the squad. The effective bank board play and accurate eye of this big freshmen would have been a big help in future games.

Tigers Tangle With E.C. Tomorrow At Armory

DePauw University, most bitter rival of the Evansville Aces, will be in Evansville Saturday night in hopes of avenging last year's one point defeat at the hands of Gus Doerner and Company at Greencastle.

DePauw has an outstanding ball club this year and has won three and lost two games in conference play. The Tigers are led this year by Don Jones, tall center, who has averaged better than 15 points per game in conference play. The rest of the DePauw starting five all stand under the six foot mark however.

Last year the Aces journeyed to Greencastle with the Conference Championship almost within their grasp. In a rough game the DePauw lads were edged out by one point, and players from both teams were ejected from the game. DePauw, also a Methodist school, endeavored to put the handcuffs on the Ace star, Gussie Doerner, and held the star to four field goals. The Tigers however could not stop the Mackey Marvel without excessive fouling and Gus dropped in ten points from the free throw line.

The game will commence at 8:30 sharp, with the Reserves meeting the C.I.O. five. In an earlier season's game the E. C. Seconds trounced the Union lads 49 to 35, but expect stiffer competition tomorrow night.

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Courtney Appoints Permanent Officers

Lippoldt, Withrow Listed As Leaders Of Mock Organization

Lt. Col. Lyle V. Courtney (retired), head of the Evansville College Army and Navy Reserves, has appointed permanent officers and platoon leaders for the coming semester.

Charles Lippoldt has been named Captain with Harry Withrow serving as 1st Lt. Three 2nd Lts., Jack Hahn, Bob Davies, and Bob Yabroudy, will head the three platoons, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

On the campus, these men will have power equivalent to that of commissioned officers, although their rank is purely fictional. Non-commissioned officers include Staff Sgt. Wilford Lycan and the following platoon officers: 1st platoon—Pl. Sgt. Galloway, Sec. Sgt. Fehn, Corp. Buch and Dausman; 2nd platoon—Pl. Sgt. Driggers, Sec. Sgt. Ellert, Corp. Roessler and Schwartz; 3rd platoon—Pl. Sgt. Hassee, Sec. Sgt. Rudolph, Corp. Hauck and Williams.

Freshman Orientation Continues With Talk by Dr. McKown

Orientation was continued this week with a talk to the freshmen and transfer students by Dr. E. M. McKown on "What Evansville College Expects Every Student to Know," Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the auditorium.

Dr. McKown's speech included the following topics: how to make the best use of the body; nature of the universe; nature of environment; how to communicate with his fellowmen; some culture other than American; and the meaning of facts.

Dean of Women, Wahnita DeLong, will speak to the group next Wednesday, Feb. 17, on "Social Life at Evansville College." She will explain facts about student government, fraternities, sororities, and social activities.

The last of February the group will be the guests of Dr. McKown at his home to complete the orientation program.

Prof. James Morlock presented the first talk on this program last Wednesday when he gave these students points on how to study and the differences between high school and college routine.

College Faculty, Students Help Rescue Party

The dangers of fire, contact with insanity, and early morning hours could not daunt Evansville College students and faculty as members of both groups stepped in to aid in clearance of inmates from the fire disaster at the Evansville State Hospital.

Charles Lippoldt, Paul Black, Jack Hahn, Neal Hobart, Howard Neucks, Lester Driggers, Bob Carithers, Steven Sampson, Dr. Donald Dunham, and Mr. Ralph Olmsted were all in the vicinity of the fire and gave service.

Hahn, Lippoldt, Hobart, and Black were returning from the Phi Zeta rush party when they saw the flames and sped toward Woodmere. Seeing acquaintances in the auxiliary police force, they moved in to help. Their first job was the moving of female bed patients, who had to be taken from the dormitories, into the hospital building.

These patients had to be carried, without the use of stretchers, across the lawn for about 150 yards and placed in the hospital building which was completely dark due to burning of wires. This building had an atrocious aroma, to repeat in light form the words of the participants in the rescue work, and due to the lack of beds, patients who were extremely sick were just laid side by side on the hall floor. Most of these women patients were naked or only partly clad, and blankets had to be put around them. Others who were completely helpless, shivering from the exposure and dampness, and barefooted were moved into this hospital by the four.

While Black and Hobart remained with these helpless individuals, Lippoldt and Hahn started moving the remainder of the female patients into the old chapel. This building had only a small door, and like the hospital, was completely dark. The police brought these women to the building, and two O.C.D. workers with the two students moved the women into the building, got as many seated as possible, and tried to keep them calm.

While the fire was raging in other parts of the hospital, Dr. Dunham and Mr. Olmsted adventured into unburned portions and recovered blankets to be used to keep patients warm until adequate housing facilities were located.

Lester Driggers was called to help by neighbors and served as a guard for men who were removed to a barn in the rear of the asylum. Steve Sampson served as a guard for patients who were placed in the greenhouse.

Bob Carithers arrived on the scene later in the morning and helped carry patients in stretchers from the hospital into unburned buildings after the first had stopped.

The campus individuals who worked had nothing but praise for the Civilian Defense workers who did such a valiant job in a great local crisis.

Shepard Composes March for Army

According to Mrs. Wesley Shepard, instructor in the Department of Music at Evansville College, "Hi-Steppers," a march composed by her husband, Private Shepard, former Central band director and member of the Philharmonic orchestra, is being played in the 332nd Army Air Corps, Perrin Field, Texas. Mr. Shepard is stationed there.

The march was written by Private Shepard last year and was published by Boosey, Hawkes, and Belwyn in November. The march has been played by the Central High School Band.

Before "Hi-Steppers," Mr. and Mrs. Shepard composed "Gallantry" which was published by Rubank.

Spanish Conversation Offered at Night

Because of the great demand for Spanish in the field of commerce and trade and the need in the many departments of our government for translators and interpreters, the Evansville Evening College is offering a course in Elementary Conversational Spanish.

According to Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor, those participating will not only improve their speech but also add to their vocabulary. One may enroll now at Evansville College or at the first class meeting, February 17.

"The ability to speak Spanish fluently is of growing importance today as our friendly neighbor policy with the Spanish speaking nations of the south is developed," stated Professor Dean Long, assistant director of the evening college.

Hale Talks to Rotary

Dr. Hale will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club District Conference luncheon to be held at Washington, Indiana, February 22.

The speech entitled "Tomorrow's Challenge" will be featured on the program.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, February 14

Monday, February 15
- 9:50 Pep Assembly
- 3:10 Kappa Chi—Room 312
- 8:30 Basketball Game — Western Kentucky Teachers

Tuesday, February 16
- 9:50 Catholic Club—Room 316
- 6:30 Castalian Pledge Dinner — Crystal Room, Hotel McCurdy

Wednesday, February 17
- 9:50 Meeting of new students —Room 217
  Phi Zetas—Room 303
  Philos—Room 312
- 6:30 Faculty Club—President's Home

Thursday, February 18
- 9:50 YW-YM—Women's Lounge

Friday, February 19
- 9:50 Assembly

Walker Speaks

In a radio address Thursday evening, February 18, Professor Heber P. Walker will discuss "Year One of World War II," and will give the same talk at Bayard Park Church that night.

Professor Walker spoke on "Teaching the Issues, Aims, and Progress of the War and the Peace" at Columbia grade school last Wednesday afternoon.

At a supper meeting held by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, he gave a speech on "Abraham Lincoln, Statesman" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

College Men Are Pledged By Philos and Phi Zetas

Thirty-five campus men were pledged this morning at 10 o'clock by the Phi Zeta and Philo fraternities. Phi Zeta pledges include: Bob Davies, Bill Kell, Jack Chambers, Bill Schnute, Scott Thompson, Lowell Stathan, Bill Elmendorf, Wilford Lican, Ira Parkhurst, Charles Spect, Bill Allen, Clarence Fehn, Don Brown, Harold Shumaker, Charles Walls, Richard McWilliams, George Meinscheim, John Grant, and Kermit Hancock.

Philos pledged fourteen boys including: David Hendrickson, Calvin Cunningham, James Little, David Micholivitz, Fred Stephenson, Pat Shenk, Jerry Pasek, Bill Neal, Neal Hobart, Charles Buck, Oscar Ice, Tom Scheitlin, Lester Driggers, and Pittenger.

Pledges were met at the side door of the auditorium by the fraternities and the festivities were concluded by the Phi Zetas singing their fellowship song—led by Don Lumley, Philo. Simultaneously the Philos sang their brother's song.

Hale, Jones Meet Member Of F. B. I.

F.B.I. paging Dr. Hale and Miss Jones of Evansville College! F.B.I. paging Dr. Hale and Miss Jones!

No, it isn't a joke. Last week these two members of the faculty received letters from the Department of Justice because of participation in a chain letter series—the letters yielding war stamps. It was undertaken in good faith by the participants to increase the sale of war stamps, and the letters they received stated that government approval had been given.

But it had not!

Affidavits were signed by the parties agreeing to desist all such action immediately.

So if you want to meet a G-Man, write a chain letter.

And is it true that others of our learned faculty are in line for such invitations from the United States Government?

McCoy Attends Conferences At City Schools

G. R. McCoy, director of admissions and placement at Evansville College, was one of the representatives of colleges and universities from Indiana and surrounding states attending conferences at Bosse, Central, and Reitz this week in connection with the city high schools' "Go to College Week."

The conferences are held each year in order to give Evansville high school students a knowledge of what various colleges hold in store for them. The possibilities of each college are discussed so that the boy or girl can better decide which institution he or she would most prefer.

Group meetings for juniors and seniors were held in the morning, each student being allowed to choose the three which he wanted to attend. Individual conferences to which the pupils' parents were invited were held in the afternoon.

Georgia Harkness Speaks to Classes In Visit to E.C.

"Religion is faith in and worship of a controlling cosmic power plus the willingness to work in harmony with that faith," Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of philosophy at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. told the class in Problems of Religion taught by Dr. E. M. McKown, Monday afternoon .

To the regular class and visitors, Miss Harkness pointed out that the fruits of religion consist in a knowledge of the meaning of life, an organizing center outside oneself, and the capacity to endure.

"Religion enhances all values," Miss Harkness concluded, "health, home, and friendship."

At an informal meeting at the president's home on Sunday evening, Miss Harkness spoke on the "Conditions of Peace," and Monday morning she lectured to the student body in assembly on "How to Discover God."

Pep Assembly Planned for Next Week

A pep assembly on Monday morning and the World Student Service Fund assembly on Friday are the chapel programs for next week.

Bettye Wilder and Mr. Emerson Henke have charge of the pep assembly. The Aces' opponent Monday evening at the Coliseum is Western Kentucky State Teachers college. A pep assembly seems to be just the thing to have before this game, for Western is one of the toughest teams Evansville has faced this season.

The "Hilltoppers" of Western are undefeated this season and hold a wonderful record for past seasons. They were runners-up in the Madison Square Garden Tournament last year. They hold ten K.I.A.C. championships and eight S.I.A.C. championships.

The World Student Service organization hopes to further interest and support in their fund by their assembly next Friday morning. A drive is held each year, and this year the quota set for American colleges is three million dollars. Evansville College's per cent of this is one-hundred and fifty dollars. Money that is collected will be sent to aid people in war-torn countries. Don Lumley is chairman of this assembly.

Navy Reserve Field Visited by Faculty

Dr. Hale, Dr. Dunham, Mr. Olmsted, and Lt. Col. Lyle V. Courtney were guests of the navy at St. Louis Lambert Field Naval Air Base last Wednesday.

The four representatives of Evansville College returned yesterday after inspecting the naval air base. They made the trip in order to learn more about the war training program and to enlarge this plan at the College.

Karl Robinson Lectures at Bosse

An adventurer and authority in China, Japan, Russia and Alaska, Karl Robinson will be the ninth speaker on the World Adventure series at the Bosse High School auditorium, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Robinson, a New Englander, has traveled widely in China and knows the people, their dialects, customs, and habits. In addition to this, he is an authority on Alaska where he has taken many motion pictures.

He has lectured to many well-known organizations such as the National Geographic Society, American Museum of Natural History, Chicago Geographic Society, and before many leading universities.

THE CRESCENT

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. . . . . Shall Not Perish—

Someone said that "all men are created equal" and that we have a right for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Someone else proved it.

That person was born in a log cabin in Kentucky about the middle of the nineteenth century, a boy destined to live in the hearts of Americans through all the mists of time, the pathos of war, and the blissfulness of peace. Today we can look upon him as a symbol of all our great nation stands for and all the magnificance it may ever hope to attain.

He was a firm believer in the freedom of man, and as much as he loved his United States of America, he set out on that stormy sea to obtain freedom for the black man. Then brother fought against brother, and father fought against son, and states ceceeded from his beloved union!! But the captain was a good pilot, and the ship was brought safely home—the victory won. Perhaps this was the greatest decision a man has ever been asked to make to secure another man's freedom—but once he said, "If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." He did. And he paid for it too when the assassin's bullet found its mark.

. . . and that great mind and body perished from the earth. He left really before the job was done. Still, a man of genius is always needed; his job is never done. Only when he is gone do we begin to realize what his wisdom meant to the people of his own country and to the world.

"As I would not be the slave, so would I not be the master," he said. How sorely is the world in need of someone like that today. A great majestic figure—a man interested in the common welfare of all humanity, and not reaping fruits of power and glory as a reward.

We are now engaged in the greatest total war in the history of mankind. The prize we seek is perpetual freedom! Often we wonder if we do not have a right to hate every single person who is working against the preservation of that freedom. Remember —he said " . . . with malice toward none and charity for all . . . " and his words must be right. But does not God hate evil? Oh, let us not liken the hate of man unto the wrath of God. God does not hate and certainly then man has no right to hate. Our hearts should be so filled with the love of freedom that there is no space left in heart or mind for hatred .

In these uncertain times when our personal liberty is at stake, we strive incessently for some shore of hope on which to recline. But that shore will never become a reality unless we individually work with mind and body, heart and soul to make this haven a reality for all men.

Yes, he would have done this—this great American. True, he perished from the earth as all men in body, but a man whose spirit shall not perish from the earth—ever.

We give you Abraham Lincoln, American.

Books for Victory—

Soldiers and sailors want books.

Soldiers and sailors need books.

The second "Victory Book Campaign" is now in progress and will continue through March 5th.

Officials of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps were well pleased with the results of the drive which took place last year to obtain books for the men in the American armed forces, but as armed forces are growing larger, the reading demands of the men are growing too.

The men themselves are asking for the following types of books:

1. Current best sellers.
2. Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery fiction.
3. Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.
4. Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games.
5. Pocket books and other small sized editions of popular titles.

The right book at the right moment may give some service man a big lift.

Let's not only give more books, let's give better books.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Did you ever try to write a column without an idea? Hmmm? It's somewhat like eating without an appetite (but of course, we wouldn't know about that.) You stare and stare at blank sheets of paper in the typewriter and the longer you stare, the blanker your mind becomes. (Hodapp to Hamburg "Uh-huh!") So, if you will excuse us, we will proceed to ramble at will, (in view of the fact that we've a deadline to meet.)

Flash!! Shoe rationing arrived. Like the first breath of spring after a period of cold and rain it took us all by storm. Oh yes, rationing is a wonderful thing. Rationing of tires and gas necessitated walking (real honest to goodness walking) for people who hadn't practiced utilizing the locomotive appendages for some time. Now, they ration shoes. We don't really know—(we only heard) but, it looks to us like we either go barefoot, or sit at home and twiddle our thumbs. But as if Miss Harkness said, this past week, rationing is merely the giving up of a freedom to achieve a greater freedom —then we're all for it. Quote Hodapp—"Just call me barefoot boy".

By the time this column comes out, the business of rushing will have terminated, (for another year at least.) It would almost be too much to hope for if we wished that the essence of friendliness and companionship which exists among people around school the week preceding pledging could be maintained throughout the school year. That is, if that friendliness is genuine.

We would remind you unmeaningful, thoughtless males that come Sunday, Cupid shoots his annual arrows in the spirit of St. Valentine's day. Don't think for a moment that your femme is going to forget it either; so empty those piggy banks — (What??? You don't have a piggy bank??)

Well, anyhoo, flowers, candy, and any little token of your affection will be deeply appreciated.—("The Woman's angle by Hamburg"—unquote Hodapp)

Here's a little sumpin' we cooked up, especially for the occasion.

The fourteenth of Feb. is upon us once more,
With Valentine greetings and candy galore,
"Hearts filled with passion, jealousy and hate,"
Are abandoned awhile in view of this date.

"Be my Valentine," is a common plea,
For love conquers all, on this date—you will see,
For hearts skip a beat, at the sight of a face,
And quarrels are ended in one fond embrace.

Tho candy is rationed, and gasoline too,
They can't ration sweets, and the parlor will do.
Boy meets girl—it's bound to be fate,
One hug and one kiss and Presto a mate!

"Be my Valentine, you're so sweet and so dear"
Is a common expression, you'll certainly hear.
For St. Val himself in his message to all,
Proved—Boy and Girl must answer love's call.

Cupid's arrow and cupid's bow,
Sow the seed that will certainly grow.
"Moonlite becomes her" and in the glow,
He says, "Darling, I love you," when lights are low.

"Be my bride when spring brings June,"
He said by the light of the silvery moon,
"For we were made for one another,
And in our lives there'll be no other."

This above all on St. Valentine's day,
Is the theme that is sung, in the same old way.
But old, or new, it means just the same,
When two lovers meet to play love's game.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

"RADIANCE UNPARALLELED" was Ruth Joyce Johnston's title through last week-end up until Wednesday. Reason? "J. M.", of course. "J. M." of the Texas drawl and the million dollar smile whom she hasn't seen for years. She brought him to school Tuesday, and the sorority sisters lost no time in awarding their seal of approval. He was so nice about it but a bit uncomfortable. Ruth is back at the hospital doing her stretch as a nurses' aide now, but that anchor she's wearing brings back fond memories.

DISTANCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER . . . especially in Martha Harmeyer's and Bob Spriner's case. She received a ring from him Monday and has become completely left-handed since then. Now all she hopes is that he will get a furlough in the not-too-distant-future.

FINAL DECISION. Mona Moye is going to announce her engagement to Don Wright shortly, and they are to be married the 15th or 16th of this month. That puts Sinnett and A. J. (her Florida interest) out of the running, but completely.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALL. "Sugar, are you going to chapel?" "No, I'm going to the maternity ward." She just belongs to the child psychology class, though, and it was a field trip, so to speak.

WISHFUL THINKING? Tom Fisher is saying these days that he's good bait for some she-wolf. Attention, wolfesses! Drop around to see Tom sometime when you're tired of the current crop of cadets.

CAN'T TEAR HERSELF AWAY: Allie Bodishbaugh has been haunting the business office since she quit school, to get her money back—not all of it, however, because that one week of the new semester that she attended classes cost her exactly $14.50. You'd think we could have a new gym on the strength of that—incidentally that $4.75 gym fee, but that's another gripe.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB? What's the matter with the female half of the freshman class? A big percentage didn't make their grades —it couldn't be lack of application, or could it? In spite of the fact that education may not seem so important now when you can have well paid jobs practically for the asking, the war won't last forever, and those defense jobs just won't be any more, and you'll need an education to back you up. If you don't believe it, wait and see.

WELCOME HOME. Dottie Graham had her welcome mat spic and span because Bob Graff (of I. U.) came home Wednesday. It seems his Uncle Sam thought he would have a physical—so, Dottie, too, will be a war-widow ere long.

GRAVEYARD SHIFT. Gwendy Eades and Rita Hayes put in their first six hours at the canteen last Friday from 12 midnight to 6 in the morning. They enjoyed it (sort of), but it seems that there were a lot of dishes to wash, and guess who washed them!

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS. Eileen Collins is always full of pep . . . How about that hair-do of Erhardt's (they say he singed it escaping from the fire) . . . Betty Britt had quite a nice party for her friends the other night . . . Winnebald and Bootz are off again (final) . . . Annie Ashbrook has a crew new cut . . . The Sigmund Romberg concert was one of the best that has hit Evansville for a long time . . . Susie Etheridge is holding down the army again, Lieut. Wells of Breckinridge . . . The man from Balfours was here to see about spring formal favors this week, optomist!—Formal season will probably turn out to be a flock of bridge parties, for the edification of the girls of Evansville Seminary.

SOCIETY

At twilight last Tuesday, the rushees of the Theta Sigma society were entertained at a high tea in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Rush mistress, Jean Stinson, welcomed the guests and alumni before introducing Miss Elda Patton, a Theta alumnus, and her Mexican friend, Senorita Elaina Gomez Lazono. Since Senorita Elaina is unable to converse in English, it was necessary for Miss Patton to interview her in Spanish and then act as interpreter for the group. Remarks were made by Senorita Elaina concerning the position of women in Mexico.

Tiny flower girls, Martha Hartman and Carolyn Gutteridge, greeted the guests at the door to present them with corsages of pink, white, salmon, red carnations, or red roses.

Kay Hirsch, former active president and a senior, presided at the tea table. Decorations were mixed bouquets of flowers placed on the tea table and the piano.

Members of the reception line, other than the rush captain, were Miss Pearle LeCompte, faculty advisor; Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, faculty member; Miss Gladys Green, active president; Miss Marian Roth, alumni president; Professor and Mrs. Joe Park, and Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope.

Miss Virginia Adler, pianist, played while the tea was served and for dancing.

Plans for the pledge tea to be given Sunday afternoon at the home of Virginia Eades and the pledge dinner to be given next Tuesday evening were discussed at the Castalian meeting last Tuesday. Virginia Whitehead is in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will have a pledge tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Welborn. Their annual pledge dinner will be at the No Ruz Grotto Home on February 23. Mary Lou Miller, rush captain, is in charge of arrangements.

The Theta Sigma sorority had a general business meeting Wednesday morning in room 210. They discussed plans for the pledge tea to be held at the home of Lois Mehringer Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Kay Hirsch in charge of arrangements. They will have a pledge dinner at the Vendome Hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30, according to Jean Stinson, rush captain.

Valentine—Saint of Love

You are so beautiful,
Sweet, and true;
Come be my Valentine,
For I love you.

There is one day in the year which is set aside for the express purpose of displaying affection. Without this day many would-be or could-be romanticists would never win their chosen one.

The origin of Valentine's Day seems a little hazy, but among etymologists (no, not Lumley) it is agreed that the day was named for St. Valentine, although he, himself, had no connection with the pagan art of lovemaking. It seems that the Norman word, galantin, which means lover of the fair sex was mistakenly pronounced valentin; hence the confusion with the name of the good Saint.

The date has been observed in England since the Fourteenth century. Through some mysterious set of circumstances, modern Valentines came into being. These beautiful creations adorned with lace, ribbon, doves, Cupids, and bleeding hearts have become Woolworth's delight.

Love, the Master, will reign on Feb. 14.

W. S. S. F. Aids Fellow Students

"American students are responding wonderfully to the needs of their fellow students who are victims of war in all parts of the world," stated Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and chairman of the World Student Service Fund.

Thirty-two leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country have raised a total of $54,000 this year. This is an enormous increase over last year's total of $24,7000. Only a few institutions have given less than they did in 1942, and all other colleges have made substantial increases. The list in the World Student Service Fund files, namely colleges from which some contribution is expected, is nearly 700. One hundred preparatory schools and 40 theological seminaries are included in the total.

One of the best ways to conserve and develop the trained leadership that will be needed in the post-war world is reaching the 9,300,000 goal of the World Student Service Fund.

OUR SERVICE ROLL

Every now and then word is received from alumni who are aviation cadets in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

Frank Parker, '41, has recently received his wings and commission on completion of his training at Selma Field, Ala.

Jack H. Jackle was commissioned in the A. A. F. in January at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. Jackle is one of the students who received his first flight training in the civilian pilot training program while in college before war was declared.

Ralph L. Elmendorf, '42, who entered the service shortly after graduation, has been assigned to the AAF weather training school, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Vance Hartke, '41, has been advanced to chief petty officer in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y. Vance was president of the Student Association in 1940-41 as well as captain of the basketball team. He was home on furlough late in January.

Capt. Alvin Strickler, AAF, now at Camp Tan Foran, San Bruno, California, has been transferred to the chemical warfare service and is expected to be ordered east soon, according to word received by Mrs. Strickler. He enlisted in September and has received training at Miami Beach, Fla., and at McClellan Field, Cal.

Max Thompson, '41, who enlisted as an aviation cadet in the army last November, has begun his training at San Antonio, Texas.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Hoffman's is where the smart college coed shops!

Beautiful sweaters of all colors are of paramount interest to every girl who wants to be comfortably and stylishly dressed for school and informal affairs. Plaid and plain skirts cut on the latest lines are the answer to a school girl's prayer. Sweaters and skirts will never be out of style, and Hoffman's has just the right combination of these two for YOU.

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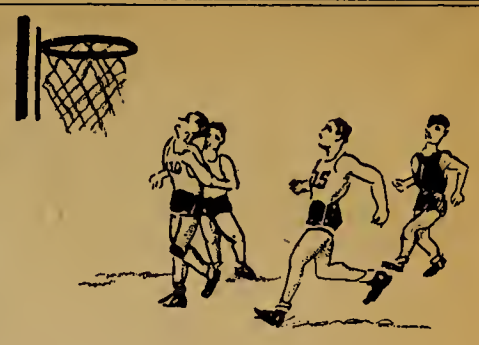

Aces to Meet Western Kentucky Monday Night

E.C. Wins Over DePauw 62-46

Showing their best form of the season, the Evansville College fighting red, white, and blue Aces won their tenth game in fifteen starts, driving over their bitter rivals, DePauw University by a 62 to 46 count.

Led by reserve forward Mike Ellert, the Aces came back on the floor at the half holding a slim lead. In the next fifteen minutes, Mike scored 12 of his game total of 17 points. Ellert connected on 7 of 10 field goal attempts and hit 3 for 3 from the foul line before he was called to the bench by Coach Slyker to rest the final five minutes.

The team as a unit were practically all showing superb marksmanship by hitting 24 of 60 from the field and 15 of 17 gratis attempts. Don Jones, a Greencastle boy and a four year man on the DePauw hardwood quintet, led the scoring for the evening scoring 22 points. Jones ranks high in state conference scoring, averaging a little better than 15 points per game.

The Aces would just not be stopped in the final half, and numerous times Chambers, Galloway, and Duvall stole the ball before the Gold and Black clad Tigers could get a shot at the basket.

Evansville—62

Players	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Ary	4	4	1
F. Ellert	7	3	1
F. Chambers	4	2	4
F. Gwaltney	1	0	0
C. Galloway	4	5	2
G. Duvall	4	0	1
G. Williams	0	0	3
G. Brown	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	12

DePauw—46

Players	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Dooley	3	0	2
F. Wittich	1	0	0
F. Fillbrandt	2	0	1
F. Isenbarger	1	0	3
C. Jones	10	2	0
G. Hawkins	1	0	2
G. Thatcher	1	0	2
G. Guinnup	1	2	3
G. Griesser	1	0	0
Totals	21	4	13

Referee: Conover, Terre-Haute.
Umpire: Springer, Evansville.

Aces Eak Out One Point Win Over Flyers

Meeting unexpected resistence, the Evansville College high flying Aces managed to defeat the George Field five at the Vincennes High School gym by a 57 to 56 score.

Coach Slyker's boys had journeyed to Vincennes with the thought of an easy repeat victory over the flyers, having conquered them earlier in the season at the Armory by a 86 to 46 count, but new blood had been added to the airmen's roster, greatly strengthening their team.

High point man for the game was Flying Cadet Riegel, former Georgetown University hardwood and gridiron star, who piled up a total of 22 points on 10 field goals and two gratis tosses. Ary led the Ace attack with 14 points, and Galloway dropped in two field goals and eight foul tosses. Chambers collected eleven points, Williams nine, and Duvall 7 to feature the Evansville scoring.

George Field started off with a 7 point lead before the Aces could score. The game was tied up at 9, 11, 13, 15, before Evansville took a 23 to 15 lead. The half time score was 29 to 24 with the Aces on top.

With four minutes left to play in the ball game the E.C. quintet had moved into a 55 to 45 lead, but here the Aces stopped dead and George Field dropped in three more buckets. Williams hit a foul shot putting the Aces in a 56 to 51 lead, but Copeland hit a field goal and Reigis a foul shot for the field team. Galloway dropped in a free throw with twenty seconds to play, and after the ball had gone into a jump, the visitors got the tip and Blascyk scored as the gun fired.

Phi Zetas Defeat Philos Second Time

For the second time this season the Phi Zeta Fraternity defeated their bitter rivals, Pi Epsilon Phi, on the basketball court.

Fighting to revenge the one-sided trouncing in their first encounter, the Philos were edged out only after a hard fought battle by a 29 to 25 count. The Phi Zetas led at the end of the first quarter, 12-7, but a second quarter Philo drive gave the winners only a one point half time margin, 16-15. The count was 23 all at the third period, but two baskets by Hodapp and a follow shot by Arensman gave the Zetas the winning margin.

Hodapp scored 10 points for the victors followed by Hahn and Arensman with 7 each. Englebrecht, who worked effectively in the pivot position, scored 8 points for the losers.

PHI ZETA—29

Players	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Notter	0	1	1
F. Hodapp	4	2	0
C. Arensman	3	1	0
G. Hahn	3	1	1
G. Thompson	2	0	4
G. Neucks	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	6

PHILOS—25

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Schwartz	1	0	1
F. Englebrecht	4	0	1
C. Hamby	1	0	1
G. Fisher	1	0	1
G. Hendershot	3	1	1
F. Sampson	1	1	1
C. Bohrer	0	0	0
G. Yabroudy	0	0	1
G. Ancona	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	2

Referee—Royalty.
Umpire—Whetstone.

Coach Ed Diddle's Team Undefeated This Season; First of Two Games to be Held at Coliseum

Coach Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers will journey into Evansville Monday evening for the first of a series of two games which are played annually by the two teams.

Returning from an eastern tour in which they rang their victory bell for the seventeenth time this season and without having yet suffered a defeat, the Kentuckians will be out to defeat their staunch rivals, the Evansville Aces, and to protect and increase their victory string. On their eastern tour the lads from Bowling Green Kentucky Normal School literally took the east by storm.

The Western five started their extensive tour by trouncing St. Boneventure of Buffalo, New York, by a decisive margin and then moving into Madison Square Garden to defeat City College of New York, 62 to 42. The New York five has been one of the most highly rated teams in the east again this year, and the trouncing which the Kentuckians gave them on their home court places Ed Diddle's boys in high national esteem .The trip was concluded by taking Lasalle of Philadelphia into camp at the Phili Municipal Auditorium.

Western has also concurred Murray State, twice victors over Coach Slyker's boys, and is headed for their eighth Kentucky Conference Championship in ten years.

Up until the last two years, Slyker coached teams have broken about even with Diddle's boys, but the Kentuckians broke the jinx of yearly splits by winning both contests for the past two seasons. Not without a bitter fight, however, for one of last year's games was won by one point after Evansville led the entire way, and the contest in the spring of '41 was decided only after an overtime.

Coach Diddle has long been known for his outstanding players having developed All American Center, Big Carlisle Towery, at the Kentucky school. Last year's team which won 26 of 29 season games and worked their way into the finals by surprise at the National Invitational Tourney at Madison Square Garden, boasted a hot shot senior, Sheldon, and a series of outstanding underclassmen who have returned to Bowling Green this year to give Western another outstanding five.

Leading this year's team are two players who were named on the Garden All Tourney Team, Ray Blevins and Oran McKinney. McKinney hails from Lynnville, Indiana, where he was a high school star and is proving to be a national hardwood sensation. "Red" Labhart, 6 foot, five inch Tell City lad, is also seeing plenty of action with the high scoring five.

Monday's game will continue the feud bewteen high scoring Sydnor of the Kentuckians and Evansville's game battler, Eddie Williams. Ray, Ruter, Downing, and Gibson make up other famous names and potential high scorers at any time in the Western lineup.

Riding a winning streak of three games, Coach Slyker's boys are all in good shape and should be ready to offer their visitors plenty of surprises. The return game will be played at Western on the 23rd of this month.

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'Hell Week' Activities Begin Next Wednesday

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, February 19, 1943 • No. 18

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

The main purpose of this column is not to keep the student body informed concerning E.C. men in the service, although that will be one of the by-products. Mainly it's for the men who are in the service, so that they may know where their friends are and what they are doing (military secrecy permitting). Moreover, by acting as a clearing-house for addresses and printing a few of them each week in this column (correctness not guaranteed) we can make it possible for men in the service to write one another.

And now, fellows, let's hear from you. Write me your printable experiences and above all give me a change of address whenever you move. The Crescent will be mailed you each week and we want you to get it. I've had letters from many of you and want more. If you are afraid to write now for fear that I'll print what you say, just mark the letter "Not for Publication." I don't want any of you to have an excuse for not writing.

Pvt. Theo. Doss, who was in E.C. in 1937-38, is now at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. The rest of his address: Co. C, 28th E. T. Bn., 3rd Platoon.

John McCutchan has an extra pair of gold bars he's no longer wearing. Having found out his sterling qualities, the Army has authorized him to wear sterling bars. His address: Wing S-3, Caribbean Wing Hqs., Morrison Field, Fla.

Lieutenant William G. Kueker is serving as adjutant to the post surgeon and detachment commander of the medical troops in the Camp John T. Knight, California, staging area. He writes that he is awaiting shipment to (censored) in the Pacific. For a year he was in the Caribbean Defense Command. His present address: Lt. William G. Kueker, 0154-2776, Station Dispensary, Oakland Port of Embarkation, Oakland, Cal.

Evansville college will not be one of the colleges chosen by the Army for its specialized training program. However, it has been designated as a Navy Center for the training of naval aviation cadets. Recently it has been training sixty men, but the quota may be doubled. This very important piece of work it is doing to the Navy's entire satisfaction.

Recently I've had an experience that has impressed me as nothing has for a long time. About two weeks ago I mailed out a mimeographed letter to all E.C. service men that I could get addresses for —about 200 letters. For a week now the answers have been rolling in, and I have a new conception of what mail from home means to the men in the service. Those letters have touched me in a way I didn't know was possible. I can see now that this typewriter (and the mimeograph too) is going to get a lot of punishment for the duration.

So let's all get those letters going to the men we know in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps. And don't get the idea you're doing something for someone, for the satisfaction you will get from the answers will pay you ten to one for the effort.

And now, to make it easy, here are the addresses of some of the men. They're chosen at random, but mostly because they are recent and

(Continued on Page 3)

Musicians' Club Presents Indianapolis Symphony

Sevitsky Conducts Concert Which Is Last In Series

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitsky, noted conductor-composer, will present the last concert of the Musicians' Club Series next Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:15, in the Coliseum.

Opening the program will be a Sevitsky composition, "To Old Glory," dedicated to Lieutenant Franklin, former manager of the organization, and to all members of the Orchestra now in the armed forces. This number will be followed by "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor", one of Brahm's greatest works.

After the intermission, the orchestra will continue with the "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2", by Grieg. Closing the program will be "Le Prelude", a number by Liszt.

The orchestra of 85 members is noted for its precision in playing and giving concerts of great audience appeal. One of the 16 major symphony orchestras in the country, the Indianapolis Symphony was rated first on the list of programs suggested by a poll conducted last spring by the Musician's Club.

The conductor, Fabien Sevitsky, joined the group as its permanent leader in 1937. The Symphony has since made numerous tours, besides giving radio broadcasts and making recordings. Sevitsky, once a player in the Philadelphia Symphony, resigned from that group to devote his time to conducting. He assumed the leadership of the Indianapolis Symphony after serving in the capacity of guest conductor.

Sevitsky is noted for giving recognition to American composers, having been twice honored by the National Association of Composers and Conductors. He has also been given the degree of Doctor of Music by DePauw University. Only three such degrees have ever been granted.

Reserve Men Of Air Corps Being Called

Almost every day at Evansville College some familiar face is missed because he has been called to serve his Uncle Sam. Some of the boys in the air corp reserve have received papers drafting them into service.

John Boyd, Joe Conley, Bob Davies, Ralph Sloane, Richard Thompson, Howard Damm, and Robert Cummings are leaving for Biloxi, Miss. next Thursday.

Elbert Snow and David Parker have been called to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison next Saturday. From there they will go to Miami Beach, Florida.

Lester Driggers, Henry Moessner, Ira Parkhurst ,and Arthur Parkhurst are expecting to leave soon but have not received their papers.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in radio broadcasts at the radio station on Sixth and Vine Streets Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Costa Rican Student Scheduled for Talks

Marcus Rodriguez will speak on "Pan American Solidarity in Costa Rica" during a round table discussion at the Mt. Carmel Rotary Club meeting Monday, March 1. He will be interviewed by Prof. Dean Long.

"Problems of Personal Finance" will be the topic Prof. Long will speak on before the Business Girls' Association of the Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday, at the Y.M.C.A.

Rodriguez will speak before the Youth Brotherhood of the Trinity Church next Monday.

Secretarial Science Club to Discuss 'Perfect Secretary'

"The Perfect Secretary" is to be the theme of the secretarial science potluck supper meeting next Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the women's lounge.

Gladys Green, program chairman, announces that Emma Lou Koser will tell the requirements of a perfect secretary and how Evansville Colege chooses its "Perfect Secretary." The guest wil be Mildred Morgan, last year's perfect secretary who is now employed at Republic Aircraft Corporation.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, February 21
- 2:30 A. C. E. Tea — Miss Jones' home.

Monday, February 22
- 9:50 Assembly.
- 5:30 Secretarial Club — women's lounge
- 7:30 Dr. and Mrs. McKown entertain incoming freshmen.

Tuesday, February 23
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Federation Committees. Catholic Club—Room 316
- 6:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Pledge Dinner — No Ruz Grotto Home.
- 7:00 Theta Sigma — Women's Lounge.

Wednesday, February 24
- 9:50 Phi Zeta — Room 303. Pi Epsilon Phi — Room 312.

Thursday, February 25
- 9:50 YW and YM — Women's Lounge.
- 8:00 Basketball game.

Friday, February 26
- 9:50 Assembly.
- 8:30 Mirovitch Lecture — Auditorium.

Father Kilfoyle, Coming Speaker

Donations Still Accepted By Student Service Fund

Our duty as college students in the United States to students in foreign countries was stressed in the World Student Service Fund assembly this morning. American colleges and universities each year pledge to help these fellow students. This year, more than ever before, these war-stricken students will need the food and educational facilities our contributions will provide.

Don Lumley and June Pate, co-chairmen of the assembly, said that although money was collected in assembly this morning, the drive is still on, and contributions will still be accepted. The sororities and fraternities on the campus wil be contacted with the hope that each one will contribute to the fund as a group.

The movie "For the Wounds of China" was shown, and Don Lumley acted as commentator. Dr. Bedient, who has taught in China, spoke of his experiences with Chinese students.

Father Kilfoyle, superintendent of Reitz Memorial High School, will be the guest speaker at assembly Monday morning. He is being brought to the College by the Religious Life Committee in recognition of National Brotherhood Week.

Father Kilfoyle is expected to speak on European affairs, for he is quite conversant on this subject. He has studied in Rome and was in Ireland at the time of the United States' entry into the war.

After his return from Ireland, he was located at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis before coming to Evansville last September.

Last week the names of two Phi Zeta pledges were not included in the list of campus men who pledged this semester. The mistake was unavoidable and our sincere apologies are in order to Edward Hasse and Hayden Loge.

The Editor.

Students Write Original Drama For Broadcast

"Silent Lips," a radio drama about a man almost buried alive, will be presented Tuesday night, February 23, from 7:00-7:30 in the Tower Studio. The cast includes Bernice Hamburg, Anne Lane, Leroy Hodapp, Lester Driggers, Bill Stark, Betty Winternheimer, and Mary Louise Wilson.

The script was originally 15 minutes in length and was written by Anne Lane as a project for her last summer's radio course at Wisconsin. However, Anne in collaboration with Bernice Hamburg, Leroy Hodapp, and Lester Driggers has made the script into a half hour's program.

A. C. E. Tea Planned by Jones

Members of the Association of Childhood Education will be guests at a George Washington tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 at the home of Miss Lucille Jones, club sponsor.

Those on the committee helping Miss Jones are: Arlene David, chairman; Myrtle Lankford, Grace Gelhausen, and Janet Frank.

Groups to Confine Antics to Campus Bounds This Year

"Hell week" activities will begin Wednesday, February 24, and continue through Saturday evening, the 27th, according to plans made by the Administrative Board.

Activities will be restricted to the bounds of the campus, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown who presided at the meeting. In a letter to the board from Ray Arensman, president of Phi Zeta fraternity, it was suggested that the practice of "Hell Week" be continued as usual but be limited to the campus. Arensman stated, "Under the circumstances of war, the outside community might misunderstand the principle of "Hell Week" and pass much adverse criticism on the college."

"Observation of 'Hell Week,' as we have had it in the past, would give the city a bad impression of the college and would not be in keeping with the emergencies of war," remarked Dean McKown. The dean also stated that he believed we need some relaxation from the stern business of living.

Jack Hahn, student representative on the board, brought out that in all military training, new men were taught to take it, both physically and mentally, especially in the officer candidate schools which many of our men will attend. "Hell Week forms a good basis for this type of training."

The pledge dinner of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma will be held Tuesday, February 23, at the No Ruz Grotto Home located at Second and College Streets. This will be a formal affair.

The Castalian pledge dinner was held Tuesday, February 16, in the Amber Room of the Vendome Hotel. The dinner was formal and started at 6:00 p.m. Pledges were given first degree and received their pledge pins.

Thetas held their pledge dinner in Hotel Vendome's Mural Room Tuesday evening, February 16, at 6:30. Miss Pearle LeCompte, sorority sponsor, spoke, and Jean Stinson was toastmistress.

Sunday afternoon, February 14, the Castalians, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma sororities held their pledge teas. The Castalian tea was held at the home of Miss Virginia Eades, 1103 Lincoln Ave., from 2:30 to 5:00. The Gamma Epsilon Sigma tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Welborn, 922 Lombard, from 3:00 to 5:00. The Theta Sigma tea was held at the home of Lois Mehringer.

Those who pledged Castalain are: Ruth Bernhardt, Mary Dannattell, Arlene David, Dorothy Graham, Betty Hermann, Ruth Newcom, Peggy Reising, Virginia Scheer, and Laura Ann Suess.

The pledges of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority are: Jane Bacon, Wanda Lee Bacon, Mary Brizius, Olive Coleman, Dorothy Dewig, Janet Frank, Virginia Gibbs, Irene Geiske, Margaret Grein, Esther Koetzel, Janet Luhring, Francile McDonald, Eleanor McCool, and Mary Jane Sumner.

The pledges of the Theta Sigma sorority are: Allie Englebright, Dorothy Haynes, Marion Huff, Norma Jean Koch, Pat Nesbit, Evelyn Pease, Marjorie Shelley, and Dorothy Steiner.

The pledge for the Kappa Lambda Rho is Bettye Mundy.

Kappa Chi Holds Initiation

Four new members were initiated into the Kappa Chi, national ministerial fraternity, at the regular meeting in Room 312 last Monday afternoon at 3:10. The new members are Jack Walls, William McCord, Bill Stark, and Booker T. Hughes.

Bob Niehaus, president of the Evansville College chapter, was in charge.

THE CRESCENT

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We Can . . . We Must—

Somewhere in the world today — and that "somewhere" is many, many places—there are students of colleges and universities who have been robbed of their right to an education. The countries of Europe, the vast land of China, the whole of the globe in fact that is being affected by the war, directly or indirectly, has many problems—problems that we, and I mean myself and you, and you, can help to solve.

Imagine if you can, yourself, sitting in a prison camp hour after hour and month after month doing nothing! Underfed, you sit in absolute idleness for hours on end. No movies, no cokes—not even a book to read. Perhaps then you would remember how fortunate you once were and then think with pangs of regret that you could have helped alleviate this suffering, but you didn't. Maybe had you realized how acute the situation had become you would have given your support.

Foresighted leaders today who know the problems, have established an organization known as the World Student Service Fund to help students like ourselves who have been deprived of books and food, clothing and medical care. Reports of the great work being done should indeed warm the heart of every freedom loving college student of the world.

But what about YOU?

There is only the rarest possibility that you or I will ever sit in a prison camp in our own country. But we must—we MUST understand the meaning of torturery and slavery! We must be made to see that we have barely been asked to sacrifice! We are in a position to help, and our help is needed desperately.

American college students are raising $3,000,000 for the W. S. S. F. this year, and Evansville College has pledged $150. How many cokes did YOU drink last week? And how many packages of cigarettes did YOU buy? Surely it is only right that the total of this sum be given to the U. S. S. F. today. Do without these luxuries for one week. It is so little to give, and the results are so great!

We must start with these basic things—small maybe, because winning the war seems so great—and try to create a better understanding between the peoples of all nations. Do your part in building a foundation for world brotherhood and a lasting peace.

New Spirit Must Prevail—

Campus sororities and fraternities are to be congratulated on their spirit of friendliness which still exists after pledging.

This year's attitude towards pledging was the most sensible it has been for a long time. Eligible boys and girls were rushed, as usual, but no bitter feelings have, so far, existed since actual pledging. The Monday after pledging is usually a much dreaded day at E.C. But last Monday was a pleasant one. It was not an uncommon sight to see members of the campus organizations congratulating pledges upon their choice, even if it was not the decision they would have liked for them to have made.

After all, pledging to one society or the other seems minute in comparison to our all-out-war-effort. We are all devoted to one common end—defeating the Axis Powers! Nothing must stand in the way of ultimate victory, and wholehearted co-operation is absolutely essential if we are to emerge from the present conflict wearing the victor's laurel wreath.

Ten years from now we won't remember even such trivials as who joined what sorority or fraternity and why. But we will remember who won the war! And we can not expect to be victorious in World War II if America is not unified. Impossible as it may sound, petty arguments among campus societies could easily be a factor in dividing the American nation.

So we can and **must** maintain the feeling of brotherhood which now exists among the College sororities and fraternities!

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER, not only to those who pledged, but to the sororities and fraternities who commandeered such a swell bunch of pledges. Right now they think society life is wonderful, but wait 'til Hell Week which starts next Wednesday.

WEDDING BELLS OFF CAMPUS. Mona Moye and Don Wright were married a week ago Thursday. Can't picture them as an old married couple, somehow or other.

WEDDING BELLS ON CAMPUS. Olive Coleman and Willy Parkhurst are to take the fatal step next week. No wonder Olive has been gay as a bird all week.

A BEATEN PATH . . . Annie McKeown is building one between here and Indianapolis over the week-ends. Alvin is still at Harrison, which isn't too bad an arrangement for the present.

NEW PIN. Martha Rose Williams has added another pin to her Vize collection. It seems he pledged to the national medical fraternity at I. U.—and Martha Rose came home with the pin this week.

SINCE COLLEGE STUDENTS BOUGHT 6 MILLION COKES last year figure out how many you bought—and how many coke bottles you should have returned to the case by the machine. Just a bit of simple arithmetic, and Neely hopes you come out with the right answer.

IF YOU NEED A LITTLE REST and RELAXATION, have Lowell Galloway read you some poetry sometime. His interpretation of John Donne is most entertaining—guaranteed to knock you out, as a matter of fact.

SISTER IS THE LAST TO KNOW. V. R. Smith's marriage dating from last May has finally come to light—and Peg found that half the school knew about it, but she didn't even suspect.

BRAINS, UNLIMITED. Betty Bodishbaugh had the greatest improvement in her average last semester and came forth to win the Castalian Scholarship Award at the pledge dinner. Nice work, Baggy! Brains as well as beauty have showed up.

HERE TODAY? GONE TOMORROW. Leighton Taylor surprised Nancy Cox by flying in from Texas Sunday. Uncle Sam wants Leighton now—so Nancy will have to play second fiddle, for a while at least. He left Thursday—now Nancy has been admitted to that inner circle of bereaved women.

SPATS, TOO. Yes, little Hyatt went to see Burrey, her Phi Gam, this week-end. He's leaving for the Navy—but Spats will keep the home fires burning for future reference.

A DIFFERENT STORY. Fritzie Deidrich hasn't run into war straits yet—Jimmy was home from Purdue last week-end. They asked her if she had a good time, and Fritz just beamed—so it appears that the course of true love is running smoothly in this case, at least.

CALL TO ARMS. School will never be the same without Bob (talent scout) Davies, Johnny Boyd, Dick Thompson, Elbert Snow, Howard Damm, Ralph Sloane, Joe Conley, and David Parker who will pull up stakes around next Friday sometime and beat paths to their respective camps to start training for the Army Air Corps.

BLOODY, BUT UNBOWED. Annie Ashbrook met up with a wild and woolley horse last week-end in Carmi, and the horse came out on top. Winnebald was there and got in a little practical Nurses Aide experience. Moral—never go anyplace without a Nurses Aide 'cause anything can happen on a week-end.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Once upon a time there was a little boy. He was a nice little boy, and he lived in a big white house in the country. And in the country there were birdsies and beezies and beautiful cherry trees. Now, so the story goes, this little boy had a birthday, and, like all little boys on their birthday, he received presents. But unlike all little boys, one of his presents was a hatchet. (Now, everyone knows that a boy shouldn't get a hatchet for a birthday present, but evidently his parents hadn't been reading the latest books on Child Psychology.) Now a hatchet is a small instrument (seemingly innocent and quite incapable of harm). Therefore, Momsy didn't worry about it when he took his little hatchet out in the yard to play. Now, in this yard in back of this big white house in the country where he lived, was the pride and joy (next to him) of his Mother's life—a beautiful cherry tree. In the topmost branches of this cherry tree was a nest—the nest of a robin filled with beautiful baby birds. At the time the little boy came out in the yard, the Mother robin was gone, and the little babies were crying. The nice little boy thought that the birds were hungry, and it made him sad to hear little baby birds crying. So he took his little hatchet and dug up some fat, juicy, little worms to feed to the birds. But when he returned to the tree he became very sad, because he could think of no way to get the worms to the birds. "Ah"—he thought, "I will bring the birds to the worms." But then he remembered that this was his mother's pride and joy (next to him) (and if I dood it—I det a whippin'——I dood it.) So with his own little hatchet he chopped down the cherry tree, and with his own little hands he fed the cute little birds the fat little worms. But what ho—a voice from the dark—Ahhhh!!! A shriek pierced the air. We repeat—Ahhhh!!! Oh—G-E-O-R-G-E—(Answer—Coming—M-A-M-A). (Our profound apologies to the first President of the United States and the father of our country—George Washington.)

Have you ever been to a Thespian play rehearsal? Well, have you? Hmmmm? Have you ever been to a reharsal of Outward Bound? Oh, it's wonderful—take it from us. Rehearsals are scheduled for seven p.m. sharp. In the interum from seven o'clock to eight o'clock the cast, one by one slowly dribble in—(not to mention the director. (E. C. time you know.) The cast arrives. Mr. Webster, (James Colson) (Jimmy to us) hollers (literally) Cast on stage! Then there is a mad scramble—the sound of rushing feet—and the cast is assembled. (Whee!) We're all ready to begin when—bingo—out of a blue sky, somebody says something about the basketball game of the night before (if there was one) and we're off. Everyone starts talking about one play or another with a couple of the more enthusiastic basketball fans (guess who?) actually going through the contortions of a certain play. Webster yells—"Cut the horse play"—and we proceed to go into the latest bit of gossip (there always is some, you know). Finally, we get into the rehearsal. We mean, we really get started. Scrubby (Frad Slamp) young and innocent can't seem to get the right angle on pouring scotch (played by water in a dark bottle) into a jigger glass. Webster demonstrates. Prior (Driggers) drowns himself in drink (it's water, you remember) and proceeds to act inebriated. Webster demonstrates. Duke (that's me—Hodapp) well I just can't seem to keep quiet. Webster demonstrates. Anne (Gwendy) and Henry (Cummings) are rehearsing for their big love scene somewhere in some private and secluded spot in the front hall. Hodapp to Hamburg—"Wonder where it is—I can't find it"—Hamburg to Hodapp—"What do you want to find it for"—(naively)—Hodapp to Hamburg—"Are you kiddin'."

Back to the cast—Mrs. Midget (Lane) is tackling a bit of Cockney between cokes. For example—How would you say " 'ellish 'ot in 'ere" when the auditorium is reaching a temperature of ceiling zero? Banky (that's me—Hamburg) is forever getting the giggles, and so the entire cast form a choral background to strains of a voice in the distance (must be Webster) yelling—"Cut it!" It is at this point in the production that we break for a coke. Say! That's a good idea. Hodapp to Hamburg—"Let's us break for a coke." Hamburg to Hodapp—"Got a nickel?"—Hodapp to Hamburg—"No—but Driggers does." So goodby, good people, goodbye—we have gone forth in search of a free coke.

Books of Current Interest On College Library Shelves

Elmer Davis, in an article entitles "Required Reading", published in the October 14, 1939 issue of "The Saturday Review of Literature", suggested the two following books, Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Thucydides' "History of the Peloponnesian War", as essential to an understanding of today's happenings.

In the February 7, 1943 issue of the "New York Times Book Review" in the column "Speaking of Books", the author writes of the importance of a knowledge of Tolstoy's "War and Peace".

Along with this advice about books to be read for an intellectual background to the present conflict comes the announcement that the demand for Ralph Waldo Trine's "In Tune with the Infinite" is growing. This fact seems to indicate a desire among readers to find books which will give them emotional stability for as well as a material understanding of the times.

Certainly it will not be a matter of life or death to the individual who does or does not have a knowledge of these books. But as Mr. Davis has said of Thucydides, "When you have read his history, and pondered it, you are no longer likely to be surprised at anything. A dubious blessing, perhaps; but in these times we had better be thankful for anything we can get."

The part which newspaper correspondents as well as soldiers, themselves, have taken in giving people accounts of what is happening in government centers, on battle fronts, and in training camps, through such books as Wallace Carrol's "We're In This With Russia", B. L. Burman's "Miracle on the Conge", Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore" and Marion Hargrove's "See Here, Private Hargrove", has never been greater than it is today. Nor have similar groups in the past done it quite so well as these persons are doing it today.

Individuals on the home front eagerly await the publication of each book which helps to keep them up to the minute on war news.

However, among this group which so eagerly awaits last minute news, there is a growing number which is asking what books may be read which will help to lead to an understanding of what is taking place today and where all this activity is leading.

If you want to read any, or all, of the books mentioned here you may obtain a copy of each in the College library. If you are one of the too "dubious" group and prefer something more recently published you may want one of the following: Yu'tang Lin's "Wisdom of China and India", A. C. Millpaugh's "Peace Plans and American Choices", or June Wetherell's novel of college life, "But That Was Yesterday."

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

Mumblings of a Slightly Peeved Radio Listener . . .

"And that, my good radio friends, brings another of our Sunday afternoon visits with you to an end but keep thinking of us through the week and keep thinking of our product—'the pause that refreshes'."

"Folks, when you're dead tired, whether it be from a twelve hour shift on the assembly line or from a gruelling, nerve wrecking chemistry exam, you can always perk up and feel like a million again just by—'the pause that refreshes'—ice cold Coca-Cola."

Just pick up a frosty bottle of this delightful treat and raise it to your lips. Those cool, tingling bubbles of ice cold Coca-Cola will refresh you in a jiffy. But be sure to ask for the one and only—ice cold Coca-Cola."

"However, conditions are now such that you might not be able to get Coca-Cola every time you ask for it, (Brother you don't have to tell that to the marines) but we are making it as fast as we can and when you do happen to get a bottle, just relax and enjoy the cool, tangy goodness of this delicious drink—'ice cold Coca-Cola."

"Be back with us next Thursday night at seven when Daddy, Baby Snooks, Frank Morgan and all the rest of our gang return to the air and get into some more of those impossible situations. And in the meantime when you drop into your corner grocers for coffee, ask for the brand that's 'good to the last drop'"Maxwell House Coffee."

Yes sir, for really a great drink—one with a haunting flavor and rich aroma—get tempting, 'bred in the bean' Maxwell House Coffee. It's friendship in a cup."

"Don't be satisfied with any other brand of coffee—demand the 'original' brand—the coffee that became famous in the days right after the Civil War. It was at this time that the blend was developed by Col. Maxwell in Nashville, Tennessee, and it became the pride of the South."

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"Of course, (we know it was coming) war time restrictions on our production, and the necessity to convert merchant ships for the lend-lease program will cause you a little trouble (liar) in getting as much Maxwell House as you want. But when and if you should happen to get a pound of it, relax and enjoy the world's best blend of fine coff"—(that's enough of that).

"This is WEOA Evansville—the voice of the nation. The following is transcribed"—

Listen to song of the broken juke box . . .

Dentyne chewing gum!!! Dentyne chewing gum!!!

Try Dentyne . . . Try Dentyne.

Dentyne will help your smile keep bright,

Dentyne will keep you in the fight,

So don't despair and get your nerves in a fray

Try a bright red pack of Dentyne today.

"We're awfully sorry if you haven't been able to get a package of Dentyne every time you've asked for it, (is he kidding?) but we are having a little trouble keeping up with the demand for this delicious, refreshing treat. So we would suggest that if you ever do get a stick of it, that you chew it until all the flavor has absolutely disappeared. Tests reveal that one piece will stand up for thirty-six hours of continuous chewing."

"In the meantime, just remember that when you're feeling tired and in need of refreshment, just get Dentyne. Pop a piece into your mouth and enjoy that wholesome, tantalizing goodness of this—" (well, now do you see what we're mumbling about?????)

The Childhood Warrior

by Lester Driggers

I was a warrior born to battle,
I lived for the sound of the musket's rattle,
I longed for the sound of the droning bird,
Of the bursting bombs distinctly heard.

When once a child in my lonely room,
I dreamed of fighting and outwitting doom.
I dreamed of leading armies, huge and grand,
Through conquered cities and o'er conquered land.

I had armies of tremendous might
Who'd do battle through all the night.
Armies of men and planes and tanks,
Armies with millions in their ranks.

They'd fight from dresser to table to bed,
With neither side attending their dead.
They were men both courageous and brave,
Who'd die for freedom, but be no man's slave.

Time marched on and I am grown,
The experience of war, I have known.
I am not a warrior born to fight
But a man of peace, and right makes might.

Take-off on a Banana

With all this moronic side-tickling humor being omitted from all corners of ye olde campussee, I think it only right that this rare literary endeavor be spared of such simplitude and get down to something downright dumb. Being as how the banana is a very rare tropical fruit grown only in 35 countries we should have very little trouble slipping around on this subject. It is a gigantic Herbaceous Musa (family Musaceae). And speaking of gigantic things, don't you think that the once little matter of disturbances in the library is becoming of such proportions. This not so rare phenomenon coming from the genus homo is extlnct in many far reaches of the globe but is quite prevalent in some places (Hint: E.C.) Now will you try for the $64 question? Hmmmm! At will, forcibly, it could be stamped out and forever shunned, but it seems that the fair warning that have been posted by our alert weather men have been ignored. It seems we are not satisfied with partial extinction. After all our seat of higher learning does boast of at least three people, optimistically speaking, who would like to use the facilities of our magnificent domicile of learned writings as a place of intent and ambitious study. If our national figures can slow-up our consumption of Musa then likewise our production of rare noises, genus homo, might be also slowed down or brought to a complete stop.

Moral: This is slippery business, but let's make our actions non-skid by insuring against unnecessary noises that could disturb men of higher ambitions. Yes, genus homo 1-2-3——

Origin of Toys Reveals Bear's Namesake

Did you know that the Teddy Bear Junior got for Christmas was named after President Theodore Roosevelt, and that more Teddy Bears have been sold in America than any other toy?

Or perhaps you thought the dancing bear you saw performing on the toy counter was something new. It was new in outward form only, for mechanical toys have been in demand since the middle ages.

If you bought the red ball instead of the blue ball for the baby, you made the correct choice, for red is the most popular color for children, and there are figures to prove it.

Although dolls were old when recorded history began, they are still the most popular toy for children. Wooden dolls were found in Egyptian tombs and in the excavations of ancient Greece and Rome. Puppet dolls also were used in the middle ages, largely in connection with ceremonials.

As a toy, the ball has as great antiquity as the doll, according to psychologists whose research reveals that pottery, wood, and papyrus balls were common in ancient Egypt, and a manuscript of the fifteenth century mentions "the yellow glass used for the little balls with which school boys play and which are very cheap."

The rocking horse also has a long and honorable history. Jack-in-the-boxes were known in the sixteenth century, while the flying kite has been common in China since recorded history began.

MORE ABOUT

OUR SERVICE ROLL

probably still correct. More next week.

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Naval Air Base
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3rd Regt. Hq. FARC
Fort Bragg, N. Carolina

Pfc. Robert J. Kemp
Enl. Br. No. 8, AAS
Co. B, Class No. 2, North Hall
Washington, Pa.

Fellows, this ought to bring you some mail. If it doesn't I'd like to know.

Philosophical Sayings

The ability to listen with the eyes, to appear to be fascinated while the portals of the ear close tight and the mind goes off on pleasant journeys of its own is a purely feminine accomplishment. God gives that gift to woman so she may stay married to the same man for years and still smile.

A girl is a pleasant dinner companion when she makes you think she is taking dinner with you and not from you.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

A woman will always cherish the memory of a man who wanted to marry her; a man of the woman who didn't.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

The newest styles for spring and early summer are now being shown at Hoffman's. One spring "must" in every girl's wardrobe is a pastel jumper or pinafore. Combined with one of Hoffman's tailored or dressy blouses, several different outfits can be had.

Spring shirts are also being featured. Mary Jane Sumner's new skirt is a blue plaid with red and yellow stripes. It has a six pleated front and back. Another spring shirt shown is pleated all-around and comes in blue and yellow or blue and red plaids.

Ruth Bernhardt's new spring suit is a Hoffman cassic. It is light green tweed with pleated skirt and long jacket. It has slit pockets and leather buttons.

"What color and style coat shall I buy this spring?" is a question that comes into every girl's mind about this time each year. Come to Hoffman's and find the answer to your question. Spring coats of every style and color, including navy and purple are being shown. Hoffman's also carries the famous line of Chesterfield coats which are on tailored lines and have velvet collars.

Pat Nesbit is wearing a stunning red corduroy dress from Hoffmans. It is a tailored model with gold buttons and a full shirt. The sleeves are three-quarter length.

Summer slacks are being previewed at Hoffmans. Every girl will want several in her wardrobe. So buy a pair now and avoid the summer rush.

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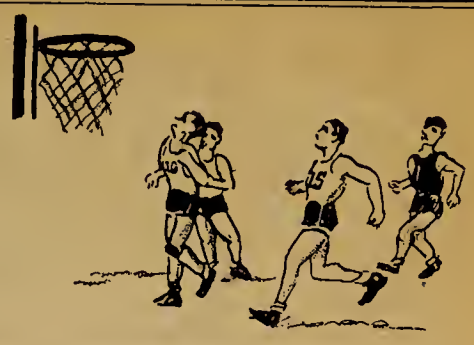

Aces Lose To Western

Western Kentucky's highly touted hilltoppers found coach Bill Slyker's hardwood quintet and whistle tooters Ike Craig and Jim Conover tough foes to crack, but after 60 minutes of hard-fought ball came out on top 52 to 48 in the game played at the Coliseum last Monday.

The E.C. five had been primed for the game with their arch rivals from Bowling Green, and gave the Kentuckians one of their stiffest games in 21 starts. Depaul of Chicago has been the only team to beat the Kentuckians this season and that was by only four points, being played at a time when the hilltoppers were without the service of their star center, Oran McKinney.

The game was extremely rough throughout, with 36 fouls being called, 23 on the visiting team. Don Ray, big Western forward was ejected from the game when he shoved Ary in the face, following a holding foul on the Evansville forward. Ary and Chambers of Evansville, and Laghart, McKinney, and Sydnor, of the Kentucky squad were forced to leave the fray on four personals each.

Evansville led in the early stages of the game, but fell behind at the half. Western moved into a 41 to 22 lead before the Aces started rolling in the second half, and closed within five points of the southerners with four minutes to play. Spears and Sydnor connected for Western, while Williams hit a fou shot and Gwaltney two field goals, making the final score 52 to 48.

About 2,000 spectators jammed into the Municipal Coliseum for the game, which is a highlight on the Aces schedule each year. Until two years ago the Aces have split with the Kentuckians, but for the past three seasons Coach Diddle has produced a ball club which has seemed to jinx Coach Slyker's boys.

Ary led the Evansville team in scoring with 16 points, with Jack Chambers collecting 8 points. The Evansville boys had their fast break working well, but had trouble in connecting with the hoop.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORING SUMMARY

17 Games Played

Player	F.G.A.	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.	
Galloway	240	84	76	46	214	30	
Chambers	175	59	39	30	148	33	
Williams	167	50	28	19	119	28	
Miller	113	41	21	16	98	12	*1
Ellert	103	34	37	25	93	18	
Gwaltney	109	36	22	11	83	11	
Duvall	137	37	20	7	81	27	
Ary	58	24	22	14	62	11	*2
Brown	46	10	13	6	26	5	

*1—played in only first 10 games

*2—played in only last 5 games

(This does not include the Breckinridge game.)

College to Play Bowling Green, Central Normal

Two teams which the Aces have already met once this season will provide this week's opposition for Coach Bill Slyker's fighting five.

Bowling Green, Kentucky, will be invaded Monday by the Aces when the Slykermen move into that city to battle Western Kentucky State Teachers. Last Monday the highly rated Kentuckians defeated the Aces by a 52 to 48 score at the Coliseum, and the E. C. five will be out for revenge Monday night. The Kentuckians are exceptionally hard to defeat on their home floor and will be favorites to make it two in a row over the Aces.

Central Normal of Danville, Indiana, will be in Evansvile for a game on Wednesday evening. On February 1, the Evansvile lads defeated Normal by 64 to 43 after a bitterly-fought first half in which the lead changed five times, with the Aces leading at the intermission period 23 to 20. Sophomore flash, Hansen, former Jeff of Lafayette star, was missing from the Normal lineup when the two teams had their first meeting, being held down with a severe cold, but is now back in the front line and will help bolster the Normal lineup against the Aces.

Central Normal has a good season record and is making a fine showing in conference play this season. Coach Slyker's boys, with a three and two conference record, would like to win this, their final conference game this season. Local fans will remember the Evansville-Normal game last year in which Gussie Doerner scored the points necessary to break the state scoring record.

Besides a game to be played by the reserves at 7:00 o'clock, a special preliminary will be played at 6:00 o'clock with the two fraternities meeting in their final of a three game series. The Phi Zetas have won both previous games. Lineups will be slightly different, for new pledges will be allowed to participate.

Aces Second Team Wins Seven Out of Ten Games

Reserves Defeat Republic In Preliminary Game

Seven wins in ten games is the record of the Evansville College second team, which serves as the curtain raiser for al home games.

Playing only eight-minute quarters, the reserves average better than 40 points per game. The reserves use the same brand of ball-playing as the varsity, employing the fast break whenever possible.

Leading scorers for the reserve five are Bill Neal, Charles Specht, and Ray Skelton. Neal and Specht, both standing about 6' 1", usually score from close in around the board, while Skelton, who hails from New Harmony, usually hits from out on the floor. All three are freshmen. Two sophomores complete the starting five, John Deller, another six footer, is mighty rugged with his push shots, and Dick Thompson, who holds down a guard spot, can usually be counted on for some extra points when most needed.

Breaking into the lineup at numerous times is Kermit "Doc" Hancock from Otwell, Indiana. "Doc" should be a good ball player, for he is now a member of the famous "Schmitt House Clan." Last summer "Doc" worked out with Bib Coleman and his Evansville Bees and shows great promise as a baseball player. Big Ken Miller, former varsity star, saw action in the last five minutes of last Monday's game and collected four points. Miller will play with the reserves the remainder of the season.

In the preliminary at the Coliseum Monday, the reserves defeated the highly rated Republic Aircraft team by a 37 to 24 count, leading at the half, 21 to 10.

Reserves (37)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Deller	1	1	3
F. Specht	4	2	3
C. Neal	3	2	0
C. Miller	2	0	0
G. Thompson	1	0	5
G. Skelton	1	1	0
G. Hancock	3	1	1
	15	7	10

Republic (24)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Cary	0	0	1
F. Copeland	0	1	1
F. Brucken	1	0	2
C. Vaughn	4	1	1
C. Roser	0	0	1
G. Pruz	1	3	0
G. Young	2	1	2
G. Seaman	0	0	1
	8	6	8

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, February 26, 1943 • No. 19

Alfred Mirovitch Makes Second Appearance

Alfred Mirovitch, noted pianist, teacher, and lecturer, who was here last month, is again in Evansville. He is scheduled to give the second lecture in the series of three on Russian music, at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the College auditorium.

At President Hale's home yesterday morning, Mr. Mirovitch instructed a class on piano technique. He stressed hand and arm position, scale technique with preparatory exercises, broken triad and seventh chord technique, and weight and relaxation in playing.

Two Evansville College students were the performers in the master class conducted by Mr. Mirovitch yesterday afternoon. "Rhapsody in G minor," by Brahms was played by William Bell, and Edythe Mae Brizius played Chopin's "E Major Etude." During this session, Mr. Mirovitch explained and demonstrated "The Fine Art of the Pedal," using Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words" and "Nocturnes" by Chopin as illustrations. Members of the class brought copies of this music.

During the first lecture on Russia and its music, a general background was given with emphasis on the spirit of Russia and its people. The lecture tonight will deal with Russian folklore. Mr. Mirovitch will use the piano to further illustrate his talk.

"The music department considers it a privilege to have such a famous personality coming to the College campus," stated Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the College music department. "We hope," she continued, "that 'Hell Week' activities will not interfere too much during Mr. Mirovitch's visit and that the students will come to hear the lecture, because it should be of interest to everyone."

The final lecture on Russia is scheduled for March 26.

Olmsted Attends Buyer's Meeting

Ralph E. Olmsted is now attending a regional meeting of the Educational Buyers Association at the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. Olmsted left yesterday noon for the meeting of purchasing agents of Mid-Western colleges and will return tomorrow night.

DeLong Confers—

Miss Wahnita DeLong held a conference hour for the girls of Rockport High School at Rockport yesterday evening. Her topic was "Why Girls Should Go To College."

She was one of the speakers of a series to participate in the High School's "Go to College" program.

Bedient Discusses Post-War Problem

Dr. Bedient, head of the Chemistry department, gave four speeches to various organizations and church congregations this week.

Sunday morning Dr. Bedient spoke to the congregation of Boonville Methodist church, and Sunday evening he addressed members of the Evansville St. Lucas Evangelical Church.

"After the War, What?" was the topic he discussed with the Engineers of Servel. He spoke on the same subject at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

Reading from left to right are: Mary Jane Sumner, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; "Gypsy Rose" Grant, Phi Zeta; Mary Dannattell, Castalian; Marjorie Shelley, Theta; and Lester Driggers, Phi Epsilon Phi.

"Hades Week" Activities Prompt Visit to Dean

by Don Lumley

Scene: Ante room of the Registrar's office.

"Now, Mrs. Quanx, please stop your sobbing and try to get hold of yourself. Tell me what happened to your son, and, as the Dean of the college, I'll see what can be done."

"Well, Dr. MacGowan, it's this way. My son, Pism C. Quanx, is an only child and has always led a sheltered, secluded life. He's always had heart trouble, stomach trouble, and hardening of the arteries. In fact he has spent more time at the Mayo Clinic, I believe, than he has at home.

"My husband, Quigley Z. Guanx, has always insisted, over and over, that Pism take good care of himself —that he carry with him a medicine kit constantly containing Dr. Bilge's cough syrup, Perckee's liniment, Lydia Dinkham's vegetable tablets, and Dr. Brinkley's corn plasters in case he would have an attack while away from the loving care of his parents.

"You can see then, Dr. MacGowan, why Quigley Z. and myself were utterly horrified the other day when Pism C., who is now enrolled in this college, staggered home and gave a blood chilling account of what one of the Fraternities did to him in its initiation. It was utterly nauseating, and I mean to take this matter clear to the Board of Trustees if necessary to get it straightened out."

"Well, Mrs. Quanx, I certainly had no idea that our 'Hades Week' out here at the college would cause any repercussions. Would you mind telling me what happened to dear little Pism C.? And maybe I can do something to repay you for your trouble and inconvenience!"

"Well, Doctor, it was like this. Pism C. no sooner got to school than he was grabbed by a bunch of rough neck Fraternity hoodlums who, as Pism C. explained it, paid no attention to the other pledges but spent all the time beating welts on his southern exposure.

"First, he was ordered to run the 100 yard dash in six seconds on a field of broken glass. Then he had to jump from a third story window and do 150 pushups.

"Next, he had to climb a high tension telephone pole and chin himself 200 times on a 60,000 volt "live" wire.

"And that isn't all. This was only lunch time, and you ought to hear what they made poor little Pism C. do in the afternoon. First he had to—"

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Gilbert to be On Campus Monday

Dr. Wm. M. Gilbert, professor of home missions at Drew University, will be on the campus Monday to interview possible students for postgraduate work in theology.

Plans for his visit here are being made by Bob Niehaus, president of Kappa Chi.

NEELY SAYS:—

"Please, students, keep coke bottles out of the lounge and class rooms. Also refrain from throwing them in the bushes and hiding them behind the radiators."

Chapman Is Last Speaker On World Adventure Series

Photographer and naturalist, Wendall Chapman, will speak at Bosse High School auditorium March 2. He is the last speaker of the World Adventure Series this year sponsored by The Courier-Press.

Wendall Chapman will show movies of American animals and will illustrate how the original dwellers of the wilderness lived and preserved the richness of their dwelling places.

Among his pictures are studies of how the beaver creates dams that hold back soil, preventing a rain-gutted country.

Mr. Chapman believes that man can learn much by studying the lives of animals, and his pictures reveal them at work and play, as well as giving a clear picture of their habits.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, February 28
Monday, March 1
9:50 Assembly
5:30 Secretarial Club
Tuesday, March 2
9:30 Catholic Club—Room 316
Thespians—Room 301
Wednesday, March 3
9:50 Phi Zetas—Room 303
Philos—Room 312
Thursday, March 4
9:50 YW-YM
Friday, March 5
9:50 Assembly

Students, Faculty Plan Lenten Worship Services

YM-YW Members Suspend Weekly Meetings

Lenten worship services, to be held on Thursdays at 9:50 and lasting for six following weeks, will begin on March 11.

Full co-operation will be given by the YM-YW members who will suspend their weekly meetings for this period of six weeks. Attendance of the services is voluntary, and all students are invited to take part in the programs.

The Committee on Religious Life has selected six faculty members to lead the programs. Each of these, in turn, will be assisted by a student who will help plan the program from the students' angle. The faculty members chosen are: Dr. Hale, Dean McKown, Dr. Van Keuren, Dean Morlock, Dr. Bedient, and Miss DeLong. The student assistants have not, as yet, been selected.

The programs will be ones of worship, music, prayer, and scripture readings and will help meet the real needs of the students and faculty. They are being presented with the thought that in this war-torn world people should look more to God and should think of administering religion to the needs of everyone.

"We have a big task to face in this world, and spiritual guidance is needed. It is thought that this program will help meet the real needs of the students and faculty," states Dean McKown.

The Committee on Religious Life consists of the following faculty members: Professor Cope, Dr. Bedient, and Dean McKown Student members are: Eloise Sansom, Fred Silber, and Bob Niehaus.

Newcom Voted New Crescent Assistant Editor

Ruth Newcom was elected Assistant Editor of The Crescent at a meeting of the Publications Committee Tuesday morning.

Miss Newcom has been the acting Assistant Editor since the resignation of Joe Chandler and was active on "The School Spirit," Bosse High School newspaper, before entering Evansville College last fall. Last semester she was reporter, copyreader, and make-up editor of The Crescent.

Ruth will automatically become Editor-in-Chief of The Crescent next semester.

Hindu to Give Talk on India Thursday

Pasupuleti Gopala Krishneyya, a Hindu now living in New York City, is to be the guest speaker at assembly next Thursday morning.

Mr. Krishneyya, who served in the British Army at one time, is now the editor of "India and United States News Service." The Kiwanis Club is bringing Mr. Krishneyya to Evansville.

Mr. Krishneyya will speak about how the young people of India feel concerning their problems and their possible solutions. Too often when speaking of India, Americans get only the British viewpoint, and perhaps this visit of Mr. Krishneyya will help to clarify some points about India and the Hindus.

Mr. Krishneyya will also be the guest of the Women's Rotary and will speak about the women in India.

Last week the name of Carolla Flentke was omitted from the list of names of those who pledged Castalian. The mistake was unintentional, and we offer our sincere apologies to Carolla.

The Editor.

Thespian, Radio Plays to be Given

The cast of Letters to Lucerne has been invited to Camp Breckinridge to present a command performance for the benefit of the men stationed there. Miss LeCompte, director, said that rehearsals started yesterday and the performance will be given within the next ten days.

Member of Miss Pearl LeCompte's radio class will present "That Men May Fight," a story of the Navy WAVES, Tuesday evening, March 2, from 7 to 7:30.

The cast includes Rita Hayes, Nancy Hooker, Ruth Newcom, Laura Ann Suess, Lisel Neumann, Booker Hughes, Lester Driggers, and Leroy Hodapp.

Anderson Speaks On Institute Series

"Theater on Parade" was the subject on which John Anderson, New York Journal-American dramatic critic, spoke this morning at Loew's Theater as the eighth attraction on the Women's Institute series.

Author of several books on the theater, as well as drama critic in newspapers and magazines, Mr. Anderson told his audience about the theaters and plays important to us today.

Mr. Anderson took the place of John Mason Brown who was originally scheduled to appear. Mr. Brown, now a lieutenant in the United States Navy, recommended Mr. Anderson to take his place.

College T-Hut Hit By Food Rationing

Severe shortages of food will be felt by the college cafeteria because of the rationing of canned goods.

The college cafeteria, like all restaurants must go before the Rationing Board sometime between March 1 and March 10. It is expected that the Board will cut the supply of canned goods in half.

Meat rationing will also greatly affect the cafeteria within the next few months.

TUITION NOTICE

Students who are paying tuition quarterly are reminded that the second payment will be due on Monday, March 1. Requests for necessary extension of time for payment should be made at the business office before Monday.

R. E. OLMSTED
Executive Secretary

Foreign Drama Stars Barrymore, Comes to Evansville

Ethel Barrymore will play the lead in the stage production, "The Corn is Green," to be given Monday, March 8, at the Coliseum.

"The Corn is Green" is considered one of the best plays to be brought to Evansville this season and was proclaimed by New York Critics on drama as the best foreign play in 1941.

Ethel Barrymore is the last remaining star of the Frohman era. She has been active on the stage since she first substituted for Elsie Wolfe in "The Bauble Shop." In 1928 she opened her own New York theater with the play "The Kingdom of God." "School for Scandal" was shown in Evansville in 1932 starring Miss Barrymore.

Barrymore has been a famous name for ten generations of actors. Lionel and the late John are well known on the legitimate stage and also on the screen. Miss Barrymore is graciously known as an actress who is willing to bring drama to as many people as possible.

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTS EDITOR..... JACK HAHN

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JANE BACON — PAULINE NEUCKS
FRANCILE MacDONALD — DWAN ROY

BUSINESS MANAGER..... LLOYD ROESSLER
FACULTY SPONSOR..... R. E. OLMSTED

Seniors Face the Future—

Almost four years ago, the present Senior Class first made its appearance upon the campus of Evansville College. That group was a gay bunch, caring little for the fears and anxieties of the fast moving world. Things in Europe meant little or nothing to them, and the greatest percent of them, at that time, would have said that they never expected to see any foreign soil as long as they lived. Hitler and Mussolini were names that very seldom came to the front pages of their local papers and meant little to them. That group had started its pursuit of higher knowledge and had begun its preparation for its place in the various fields of endeavor. College life and college activities were ahead of them and nothing else seemed to matter.

A lot of water has passed over a lot of dams since those carefree days, and that same bunch, what there is left of it, has a new outlook on a lot of old angles. Our education has been far broader than they expected, and we have found ourselves studying courses in which we were never enrolled before or far more courses which never were in the curiculum. Quite a few faces are missing from that original number, but those faces never intended to be missing when the last march during commence took place.

A new threat faces us. A threat to wipe away all that these four years of study and pleasure has built. We find ourselves bewildered, confused, and afraid to look at the events of the next day. History, Chemistry, English, and Sociology seem to have no place in the things we are facing and our bewildered minds say "Four good years wasted." But were they wasted? Are the sciences and the rhetoric and the numerous other courses we have pursued to be of no significance after all? Our numbers may have decreased, but our convictions and our thinking has increased to a newer and higher and nobler plane.

The preservation of all that we have studied and read now is left in our hands . . . to be dealt with by our minds . . . to be consecrated by our actions. The freedoms we have loved and the memories we have reveared become more real to us in their meaning. Democracy must be preserved, and it is our lot to be the preservers. No, the Arts and the Sciences are not wasted. We are educated in the pathways of truth, honestly and decency. God is still the ruler of all mankind and is the rock upon which our feet have their footing. It's a privilege to be a member of a Senior Class in the year 1943. We need not cry around because all of this turmoil and evil has befallen us right at the time when we are ready to make our own way. Now is the time to put to test every subject that was studied, every book that was read, every lecture that was heard. The right for others to learn as we have learned, to enjoy as we have enjoyed, to love as we have loved, and to live as our God meant for us to live, lies completely upon our shoulders. No, our four years were not in vain. We know the issue . . . we are ready to face it, and we are determined that by our efforts the youth of future yearscan march across that platform and receive their sheepskins with no thought of invasion into the ideals and standards of living that are tought in American institutions or that are exemplified in American democracy.

Destination . . . . . Kansas City

Send the Basketball team to Kansas City! Let that be a thought in the minds of the athletic minded students, not to mention the faculty and the administration. After these fellows have toiled and sweated on the practice court all season and have faired pretty well in their season of games, the thing to do is to see that they get the opportunity to exhibit their talents in a tournament of some sort. Having been participants in the same tournament in the last two or three years, there is no reason why they shouldn't be this season. The Army and Navy endorse college athletic programs, and this trip for the team will greatly increase the interest in hte program. The trip would cost comparatively little, and if the College cannot finance all of it, it is a certainty that the remainder can be raised somewhere. A large profit should have been made at the last home game with Western, and in-as-much as the team made this profit possible, why not let them have some of it and send them to Kansas City?

So send the team to Kansas City!

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

THE AWFUL TRUTH, or DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS. "Hell Week" certainly does away with any delusions of beauty that anyone might have about the female pledges—as for the male pledges, surprising, isn't it?

ODE TO HELL WEEK, contributed with painstaking effort by Castalian pledge, Virginia Sheer.—Is your complexion sallow? Is your tongue coated? Is your hair extremely oily? Do your eyes have a glazed appearance? Do you notice a peculiar odor? Are you fatigued? Are your friends avoiding you? If so, do not worry! These are short lived but effective symptoms of second semested disease commonly known as "HEA," with the scientific name, Hellum Weekum Activitum.

STRANGER IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN. Stumpy's resting up between semesters of St. Louis Dental School. He's been trying to stir up a little excitement, but you know Evansville. He and Charlotte Anne Burleigh are definitely on the outs, so he'll have to watch out for the E. C. wolfesses.

NOW SHE KNOWS. Fritz left Saturday—so Fetter knows what it is to be a widow. She hasn't lost that sunshiney smile—but then letters are always nice to look forward to.

ROUND-UP FOR THE ARMY. Mrs. Springer is arranging to take about 20 good-looking girls down to Breckinridge Sunday to do a little entertaining for the Army. Nancy Cox, Betty Bodishbaugh, Lois Winnebald, Ruth Bernhardt, and Annie Ashbrook were on her list—so I guess we know who the good looking girls are around here.

PIN GIRL. Eileen Collins has collected a bit of hardware from John Summers, a Phi Xi at Indiana. She's I. U. bound this week-end for a little rest and relaxation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Shirley Burton has a diamond from Charles Walls. She got it on her birthday last Saturday and has been walking on air ever since. Bet that's one birthday she'll never forget.

CAN'T MAKE UP HER MIND. What with Vernon Fromang being on the loose now, Mary Lee Meidreich has been supplied with dates—every night in fact. She says it's all right, because Bill Davis is dating, too. But then there's Jack Jackel, too. This mutual agreement stuff seems to be quite the thing.

JITTERBUG HEP TO ROMANCE. Little Lois Wilder, jitterbug supreme, finds Bob Robb's company highly entertaining these days. The beginning of a beautiful romance. Maybe?

WOMEN IN WAR. Ellen Nolte and Kathryn Wills, Sig alums, are planning to join the WAVES and the WAACS respectively. Wonder if they'll start drafting the rest of the women pretty soon.

AND THEY FIGHT ON. Annie McKeown and her LinC staff are on the job every minute. You don't hear much about their efforts—but this year's LinC should be one of the best.

CONGRATULATIONS, NEWCOM. For a freshman, Ruth Newcom has done well for herself. Her latest laurel (?) is that of Assistant Editor of the Crescent. She took over completely this week, because Heady was in bed with the measles (of all things), and we thought LaVerne was past that childhood stage, too.

THANKS A LOT, KIDS. A few pledges contributed to this week's column—and every little bit counts. I wish that the helpful spirit would hit more people—more often.

MORE ABOUT
"Hades Week"

"Just a minute, Mrs. Quanx. I want to apologize to you for this horrible treatment of poor Pism C. Is there anything I can do to help your son?"

"No, Dr. MacGowan, you can't help him. He died last night."

"Died last night!!! Great Balls of Fire!!! What can we ever do to repay you, Mrs. Quanx? What can we do?"

"There is just one thing that will repay us the loss of our dearly beloved Pism C., Dr. MacGowan."

"What's that, Mrs. Quanx?"

"We demand an entire refund of Pism C.'s tuition."

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Attention—Brotherhood of wool eating moths! Every moth has his day, and yours is coming. Bear with us a few short months, and all will be in readiness for your gigantic offensive which will begin. With money in every pocket and a closet in every home, things are looking brighter. Inasmuch as it has been customary to venture upon the street fully clothed, people have been wildly milling about to insure the continuation of this convention. Despite announcements that the rationing of clothing lies beyond the immediate horizon, erstwhile Beau Drummels and Madame DuBarrys frantically seek to swell their wardrobes to a point of extravagance. While not evident, practices such as this are bound to prove detrimental to the war-time conservation program.

It would seem to us that excessive buying of coats without lapels, dresses without pockets, skirts without pleats, and shorter jackets, will tend to retard the development of new styles in clothing and will prove retrogressive.

So stick around moths—there's a new day coming Manana—No food rationing for You!

"Ravings"

Once upon a midnite dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many thoughts and ideas, to be sure—
While nodded, nearly napping—suddenly there came a tappin,
As of someone gently rapping—rapping at the Crescent door.

Presently my strength grew stronger, hesitating then no longer—
"Sir," said I, "or Madame"—truly your forgiveness, I implore;
But the fact is, I was napping and so gently you came rapping,
That I scarce was sure I heard you; here I opened wide the door.
Hodapp there and none more.
Back into the office turning with my anger brightly burning,
Soon again I heard the tapping—something louder than before.
Let my ire be still a moment and this mystery explore,
Hope 'tis the wind and nothing more.

Open here I flung the shutter, when I with many a healthy shudder,
In there stepped a saintly figure of the stately days of yore,
Not the least utterance made he, Not a minute stopped or stayed he,
But with a mean of lord or lady, turned he around and went through the door.
Went through the door and nothing more.

But the author sitting lonely on that hard seat spoke only,
With no help to write this column, how on earth may I endure,
Not a word then did she spare him—one would think that she was sore,
Till she scarcely more than uttered—"Other friends have flown before."
Then quoth Hamburg—"Never more."

(Our profound apologies to Edgar Allen—Poe ole fellow.)

There has been much talk over a period of months on how to improve the order and attention in chapels. The reading of books, studying, and little conversations that go on during the chapel periods has been disgraceful, to say the least. If you could put yourself in the speakers' shoes for just a moment and feel how utterly discouraging and hopeless it is to try to appeal to an audience that does not even make an attempt to lend itself to being attentive, you would surely make an effort to improve this condition. We, as you, realize that we have had almost as many poor chapels as we have had good ones; and we would like to add that the assembly committee is going to do its utmost this semester to improve the quality of assemblies. If they are willing to compromise and say that it is partly the fault of the chapels, and hence to do something about it; surely we can do our part by meeting them half-way. Monday was a good example of what chapels can be like if we have an interesting speaker—a speaker who commands attention by his appearance, his voice and his manner—we refer here to Father Killfoyle. Bouquets to him and also to the student body. Let's have more like these.

Library Contains New Radio Books

A recent gift to the College library is a copy of Herbert Hoover's and Hugh Gibson's "The Problems of Lasting Peace," which was sent from the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University, California.

The following books have been purchased by the library to help meet the neews of the class in radio:

"Radio Continuity Types," by Sherman Paxton Lawton.

"'Radio Drama," by Sherman Paxton Lawton.

"Yale Radio Plays," edited by Constance Welch and Walter Prichard Eaton.

Three other books recently added are:
education."

"The Road to Courage," by Henry Wyman Holmes is a study of courage as it is needed and developed to meet the demands of life during times of peace as well as of war.

"Th Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, is a "novel based on the life of the young Roman soldier Marcellus who was in charge of the crucifixion of Christ and who won His robe when the garments were 'parted among them'."

LETTER TO —THE EDITOR

I haven't said much during my years at this college, but, now that I'm a senior, I have a big gripe. It's about the girls' rest room on the main floor.

Poor Neely works his fingers to the bone, and we girls don't appreciate the things he and his helpers do for us. I've seen grade school restrooms that look just about as bad as ours. This can be expected of children, but by the time people get to college they should be able to take care of property around them. In the morning our rest room is clean and everything is in its proper place. But by 10 o'clock the place is a Mess. Coats are strewn everywhere, books are slung on the floors and shelves, and paper towels are everywhere!

Since we can't have lockers(because of the shortage of iron and steel and the lack of funds) let's try to make the best of what we have. Every time you enter the rest room, pick up papers you see lying on the floor, pick up the coats, and put the books on the shelves. Let's show Neely we can do it, girls!

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

Well, the boys are being heard from just as we knew they would be. This time it's not letters I'm talking about but action—the kind that speaks louder than words.

Ross W. Toole, first lieutenant in the A.A.F., has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action in the Middle East. He attended Evansville College between 1932 and 1936, enlisted Sept. 25, 1940, and was commissioned in July, 1942, at Kelly Field, Texas. He was sent across in November.

Another man cited is Lieut. Reginald H. Phillips, who received an airman's medal in England recently. Phillips was one of the first men to take the CAA pilot training course at Evansville College. He is a graduate of Bosse High School and attended Indiana University for two years.

WEBER AND ARMSTRONG GET THEIR WINGS

Charles A. Weber, '41, is one of the alumni who has recently won his wings and commission as a pilot in the AAF. He was commissioned February 16, at the Gulf Coast Training Center. Weber was graduated from Reitz High School and after leaving Evansville College attended Indiana University to get an M.A. degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weber, 3328 Wimberg Avenue.

Another E.C. man in the same class is Charles L. Armstrong, better known as "Chubby," who attended E.C. in 1941 and 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, 11 South Willow Road.

THE BOYS SPEAK UP; I LEARN A LESSON

Three weeks ago I sent a mimeographed letter to all E.C. men in the service. I asked them what we at home could do for them. Did they want cigarettes? Could we send them something to make camp life more pleasant?

Thus far I have had twenty replies, and seldom have I received such a response. Many of the letters were much alike: "We are well fed and we have money to buy the other things we want."

But these twenty writers did have some affirmative suggestions, and again they were much alike. First, they said, write to us. Keep the letters coming. Nothing is more appreciated than letters from home. We want to know that you are thinking of us.

Secondly, remember that the war will one day end and we will come home. We have completely broken with our lives at home; we must start over. Jobs may be scarce; we may find it hard to adjust ourselves to new conditions at home. Be ready to help us then.

BUT WE'RE ON THE BEAM; ALUMNI PLANS FORMULATED

But some of us in the Alumni Association have been thinking the same way. This column will supply addresses of men in the service and constantly urge students and alumni to write. Through buying bonds and paying taxes we are providing money to conduct the war. More and more of the alumni not in the service are going into war production jobs. Finally, the Alumni Association has already authorized the appointment of a strong committee to begin to plan for the post-war rehabilitation of alumni. The letters from service men convince us that we are on the right track. Now it's full steam ahead.

QUOTES FROM SERVICE MEN

Now for a few sentences taken at random from recent letters, which tell, better than I can, what the men in the service are thinking.

"I'll be glad when it's over, but under the conditions, I'm not unhappy here. Sometimes I get to missing the college and wanting to be back. One realizes how attached he is to a college when he has to leave." . . . "I am sure that the people of Evansville are doing their part in this important fight that we are now in and winning. In my room I have a picture of the P-47. And I always tell my visitors that the ship is made in Evansville. So you know that everyone here has heard of our fine city." . . . "Many thanks for the bulletin. Letters and news to most of us in the service are the best things that we can get."

Now a few more addresses. Come on, students and alumni. Get the pens and typewriters busy, and send these fellows some letters.

A. C. Byron Engert, U.S.N.R.
c/o D. M. Young
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky.

Sgt. Mark Lowe, Jr.
395th Bomb. Group
Army Air Base
Ephrata, Washington

Cpl. Clayton Mundy
Hq. Co., 56 Arm'd Engr. Bn.
11th Arm'd Div., A.P.O. 261
Camp Polk, La.

More next week. But get busy on these now.

. . . SO THEY SAY

A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

War-Time "Hell Week" Favored, Poll Shows

"Should 'Hell Week' activities be discontinued in time of war?" "No" was the answer given by 75 per cent of the students, faculty members, and alumni who were interviewed. Many different reasons were given as to why they answered in the negative.

Bob Yabroudy thinks there isn't enough pleasure in the world now and that "Hell Week" should not be discontinued. **Paul Black** is of the same opinion. "We need some let down from perplexities about the world situation," says Black.

Betty Mundy believes that "Hell Week" should be continued but in moderation and not carried to extremes. **Marlin Rudolph**, just the opposite to Betty, thinks it should last all semester. **David Michlowitz** says it helps keep up morale.

"No, it should not be discontinued," contends **Eleanor Wright**, "as it does nothing to hinder the war effort." **Marcos Rodrigue** thinks that students need something to keep their minds off of worries about the war. "No, it should not," says **Bernice Hamburg**. "For within limits we should strive to maintain our college spirit."

"No," says **Fred Cook**. "Not as long as it does not interfere with morale," replied **Booker T. Hughes**. **Mrs. Taylor** replies, "No more than general loafing."

"Yes, 'Hell Week' activities should be discontinued," says **Thienes, Snow, and Miles**. "But it does distract attention from studies," they added. And they believe that now, more than ever, students should give more time to studies.

Jean Jackson thinks "Hell Week" antics should be discontinued for the duration, because there are so many other things we are called on to do, and 'Hell Week' takes up so much time in the preparation for and the action of." **Bob Eberhart** thinks it should be discontinued unless it is changed considerably. 'Hell Week' should be permanently discontinued," says **Anne Lane**.

The general concensus of opinion seems to be that "Hell Week" activities should be carried out unless they become so involved that they would be a hindrance to Victory.

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

by Bob Million

WOW, look what they had to resort to for a clumnist this week. If you have any objections, send them to the Assistant Editor who is in charge this week. (LaVerne is home with the measles.) And by the way, enclose a reasonable facsimile of a man hoeing peanuts at the north pole with all objections.

Newcom sure does have a way about her. She wants me to take a picture Wednesday morning and deliver it by two-thirty in the afternoon. Of course I told her that was impossible—but that was before she sat on my lap and looked at me with those big blue eyes. Now I think I could get it there by twelve-thirty if she says so.

Now I know why Lumley has stuck with the paper so long. He threatened to quit when I was editor, but now the blonde editor comes through the halls looking for him with a club, and he just quivers in the corner and does his best to get his column in before eight o'clock Friday morning when the paper goes to press.

Now that you guys and gals can't get out of the house to go to basketball games anymore, you can all still get out to come out here and listen to Mr. Mirovitch—he's really pretty good, and I'm sure you'll enjoy a little of the classical atmosphere from his piano.

Has anybody seen my stooge around? (I want him to come over to my house and carry me out here tonight.) I haven't seen that guy since we pledged him. But I guess he's scared of me; he's only twice as big as I am. I found him about a week ago up on the fourth floor of the building putting funny colors in a little test tube and setting them on fire. Then he gave me one of those queer looks of his and said "See you at Woodmere." Sometimes I wonder. Then the day after the fire he said to me, "Bob," he says, "there's going to be a bigger one tonight." His name is Pat Schenk. So look out!

I think Blackie was having the same kind of trouble with Erhardt. He was looking for him out in the tea-hut the other morning to get him to accept a paddle. But Bob couldn't see how that paddle and those little thin basketball pants he was wearing were going to get along without having any trouble. He took the paddle, but I bet he had the trouble too.

Well, it will all be over in another week, and the pledges will be humans again.

Thanks, Don.

SOCIETY

The Castalians held a "cozy" Monday night at the home of Fritz Dietrich. The new constitution was discussed and approved. Plans for hell week were completed and suggestions for the pledges second degree to be given Tuesday were accepted.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will hold a pot luck at the home of Mary Lou Miller, 1038 E. Powell, Tuesday. Third degree iniation will be given new pledges.

A potluck was held Tuesday night in the Woman's Lounge by the Thetas. First degree initiation was given. The program was in charge of Gladys Green.

The Kappa Lambda Rhos will meet at Margaret O'Bryan's home on Lincoln Avenue tonight. Imitations will be discussed.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Fashion minded Evansville College co-eds should not fail to include one of Hoffman's new silk jersey print dresses in their spring wardrobe. A new shipment of these dresses has just arrived and includes all of the latest styles. Draped skirts, V necks, and side pockets are only a few of the outstanding features of these garments, so don't put off a visit to Hoffman's a day longer!

Jinny Gibbs is the proud possessor of an old rose gabardine blouse. The blouse has long sleeves and is made on shirt-waist lines. She bought it at Hoffman's, of course!

Eleanor McCool's silk rose print dress is one to be envied. The dress is torso length with a V neck and padded short sleeves. Eleanor owns an aqua marine skirt which she also purchased at Hoffman's. The skirt is gored and made out of gabardine.

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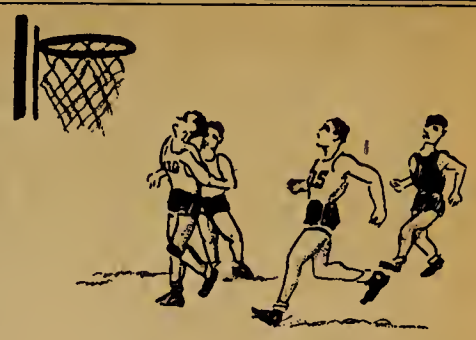

Aces Beat Breckinridge, Lose to Western Kentucky

Breckinridge Game Goes Overtime

Another split was recorded by the Evansville College hardwood Aces this week in their records of victories and defeats as they bumped off the Camp Breckinridge quintet and fell for the second time this season under the avalanch of Western Kentucky's highly rated squad.

Last week in an overtime contest, Coach Slyker's lads trounced the soldiers from across the Ohio by an overtime count of 52 to 44. The Aces were slow to starting, being on the tail and of a 22 to 16 half time score, with Gwaltney scoring nine of these 16 points.

The soldier five kept going in the second period and worked their way into a 40 to 36 lead. Here the Slykermen started going and, with forty seconds to go, were behind by but four points, 44 to 40. Chambers then hit a long shot and, Breckinridge called time-out with 15 seconds to play. The ball was thrown in from out of bounds and passed to the former Hazelton flash who went under for the tying bucket.

In the overtime period, Chambers collected six more points and Galloway dropped in a basket, while the soldiers were held scoreless.

The camp team was led by three negro players; Scott Hampton, and Gillom, who could easily handle the ball, and a speedy forward, former collegiate star, McNabb.

The game with Western was played at the Bowling Green Kentucky school on Monday evening. The Kentuckians turned on the heat to win by a 62 to 39 margin. It was the first half which told the story, with Western leading 36 to 16.

Labhart, Sydnor, and Downing scored for the victors before Gwaltney hit a two pointer and a foul shot as the game opened. Western then pulled into 18 to 6 and 29 to 13 leads before Coach Ed Diddle put into the game an entire new squad.

The Kentucky first five played the entire second half and, although they controlled the bankboard play, could do little to widen their first half lead. The Evansville fast break was working at times, but only Gwaltney, who scored 16 points, and Ary, who scored 11 points, were the only Aces who had formidable shooting averages.

Galloway had a hard night, being the only Evansville player who had enough height to work around the board with the giant Kentuckians. Williams popped in two one handers from out on the floor as the final minutes ticked away to spell disaster to Evansville record.

The Slykermen have chalked up 14 wins this season while dropping seven. Only four teams, however, were able to beat the Aces. Valparaiso, Manchester, Western, and Murray, each turned the trick, with Western and Murray collecting double victories.

With a conference record of four wins against two defeat, the Evansville team ranks near the top with no conference teams going undefeated for the season. This, however, is the first time in three years that an E. C. quintet has not worn the conference crown. The two winning teams went undefeated in conference play.

A game with Camp Breckinridge at the game field house might yet be scheduled to complete the Aces' basketball participation for the year.

Spring Tennis Tournament to Be Scheduled

The college Tennis Club has not been active during the winter, but according to their president, Bob Million, the regular spring tournament will be hed. There is also a possibility that intra-mural matches might be arranged between the two fraternities and that campus sororities might also meet this spring on the dirt court.

Only two lettermen returned to school this semester. Dick Notter and Bob Million both hold letters in the spring sport. Ralph Miller, who also won his letter last year, did not return to school this second semester as he was called in the draft.

A good schedule is being arranged for the team this year, with prospects already having worked out on the few days that the sun has fought its way through the winter skies. Any campus man who is interested in varsity tennis competition should inform Notter or Million at their earliest convenience.

With the exception of the approaching badminton tournament, tennis is the only spring campus athletic activity. For years the clay courts behind the Hayden Retreat have had onlly accosional use with the exception of Sundays when off campus people step in and take over.

As the mercury rises above the 50 degree mark and the grass begins to show signs accumulating a little spring chlorophyl, the eyes of Evansville College lads and lassies turn to tennis.

College Foe Receives High National Rating

Western Kentucky State of Bowling Green, Kentucky, received high national ratings this week and goes on record as the most formitable foe to meet Coach Bill Slyker's Evansville Aces this season.

The Kentuckians have piled up a record of wins for the season which cannot be equaled in the nation, coming out on the top side of the score in 20 out of 22 contests. The Dunkle rating, which is considered the official national predictor, names the Diddle coached five as fifth in the nation.

When official records were reviewed for the season of the nation's top hardwood quintets, the Diddlemen ranked fourth in the average points scored per game and third in their defensive average. The Kentucky State team is the only team to be placed in the first ten in both offensive and defensive groups.

Just this past week, the Western squad was invited to participate in the I. C. A. A. A. tournament at Kansas City, as one of the two Kentucky and Tennessee representatives. It is believed, however, that if the Bowling Green team is again invited to participate in the Madison Square Garden Tournament this year they will refuse the Kansas City offer.

Western and Murray both participate in the K.I.A.C., Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament this week at Richmond, Kentucky, with Western being the slight favorite.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Woman's Athletic Association has been practicing basketball lately in preparation for their coming tournament.

Those girls who have been turning out for practice are: Marcella Horny, Allie Englebright, Charlotte Lambert, Sara Jane Whitfield, Gracie DeLong, Virginia Mattingly, and Charlotte Hartman who is also the basketball sport head.

Badminton Tourney Practice Begins

Plans for the mixed-doubles badminton tournament, which will be hed soon, are now being made.

Practice will begin next week, and any team of a boy and girl interested in entering the tournament should see Miss Stieler as soon as possible.

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Trustees Approve New Plan of Three Term Year

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, March 5, 1943 • No. 5

Current Term Will Be Shortened Two Weeks; Finals Week Dropped

Four Year Program Out For Duration, Announces Hale

At a meeting Tuesday morning, the faculty formulated a plan to further accelerate the Evansville College war program, whereby the College will be on a basis of three 16-week terms. The Board of Trustees approved the plan at its mid-semester meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The current term will be shortened two weeks, and summer school will begin May 24. Registration and finals weeks are to be eliminated with final examinations being confined to regular class sessions. The fall semester will start September 7 and is to be completed before Christmas.

This adjustment will make it possible for a seventeen year old boy who graduates from high school in May to complete a year of college before January 1. This training will further his chances to be re-assigned for college training after completing his basic military training. Short courses are also being prepared to give the greatest assistance in the least amount of time.

"The four year College program is out for the duration. The war effort leaves no place for long vacations, and it seems imperative that our men and women move directly from school to college with as little loss of time as possible," says Dr. Hale.

Lenten Services Begin on March 11

Van Keuren, Jean Bock In Charge of Program Next Thursday

The program of Lenten Worship services has been announced. The first program will be March 11, with Dr. Van Keuren in charge assisted by Jean Bock. The topic will be "The Meaning of Lent."

Prof. Dean DeLong and Gladys Green will be in charge of the service for March 18. "The Meaning of Self-Examination" will be discussed.

On March 25, Dr. Bedient and Evelyn Pease will be in charge of the program with "The Road Away From Disillusionment" as the subject. "The Meaning of Peace or Power Through Poise and Purpose" will be discussed by Dr. McKown and William Bell on April 1.

Leroy Hodapp will assist Dean Morlock on April 8, on explaining the topic "The Meaning of Faith," and Dr. Hale will conclude the series on April 15, assisted by William Stark. His subject will be "The Meaning of Self-Giving or Living Plus."

Prof. Hjortsvang will lead the congregational singing and select pianist. Leroy Hodapp will be in charge of posters. The Crescent publicity will be taken care of by Dr. McKown, and announcements by Dean Morlock. Gladys Green will take care of announcements to Societies.

John A. Bekker Presents Talk On 'Seeing History Made'

G. P. Krishneyya, Neumann On Week's Assemblies

Mr. John A. Bekker will speak in assembly next Monday morning about "Seeing History Made." A song assembly is scheduled for next Friday morning.

Mr. G. P. Krishneyya, the editor of the India and United States News Service, spoke of his native country, India, in assembly yesterday morning. Mr. Krishneyya is a member of the ruling house of southern India, and his family has been ruling there for several centuries. Mr. Krishneyya is a graduate of the University of Madrid and has done post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Speaking of India, Mr. Krishneyya said that while India plays an important part in conditions today, it will play even a more dominant part in the affair of the world in the future. The Hindus cannot be downed, for the civilization of the Hindus has been dynamic and continuous for the last 4,000 years. The Hindus have the advantage of history behind them.

"The Hindus believe in a great God, in one's destiny, and in one's duty." This is how Mr. Krishneyya described the creed of the Hindu people. He said that in India the uriests are at the head of the caste system. They are followed by warriors and kings; next, traders and bankers; then, craftsmen; and last, the untouchables, the laborers. The rest of the world is rated below their last group.

Mr. Krishneyya said that India is the only place in Asia where the East and the West can meet. He stressed the fact that the young people of this country must look the world squarely in the face and help solve the problems of the world.

"Africa, today, is really a dark continent," said Dr. Neumann in assembly Monday morning, "for under the veil of its iron-tight censorship we often know little of the events that really take place."

In speaking of the French Army, he explained that the feeling of the French Army in North Africa in no way represents the feeling of the French majority, for practically the whole North African French Army is made up of natives. He described General DeGaulle, the Free French leader, as "a real fighter with great dramatic appeal—a man who will someday be recognized in history books."

Dr. Neumann said that the events taking place in North Africa, in Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia are very important and will affect the liberation of France and the reconstruction of Europe.

Home Ec Group Meets; Nichols Talks to Council

The Home Economics Club held a meeting last night at 7:00 o'clock in the Woman's Lounge. Edna Fischer, president, was in charge. A movie was shown and refreshments were served.

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, head of Home Economics Department, gave a talk to the Parent-Teacher's Council last Monday at the Y.M.C.A. Her topic was "Clothes on the body and off the Mind." Misses Jean Stinson and Mary Haag modeled clothes made in the department.

A similar program will be given to the Bosse Parent-Teacher's Association at Bosse night school Tuesday, March 9.

Mrs. Zoller, representative of Proctor Gamble Company gave a demonstration on cakes and pastry to the Food Class of the Home Economics Department last Tuesday.

Students Asked To Help Social Security Board

Many students at Evansville College are now or will soon be employed at various places in or about Evansville. As social security number holders, Evansville College students can help in the national defense program of conservation by safeguarding their cards.

In 1942 the Social Security Board issued 1,861,000 duplicate cards at a cost of $500,000—a sum which would buy 833 machine guns or 555 jeeps.

Under the Social Security Act, wage credits earned in jobs complying with the terms of the Act can, at a later date, be redeemed in form of monthly benefits.

It is important that a social security card holder does not lose his card; for he is wasting as much money as it costs to provide 13 bullets to an American soldier.

Unless it is really necessary, students should not carry their cards. They should be kept in a safe place where they can be found easily. If a person changes jobs frequently and finds it advisable to carry the card with him, it should be put in a billfold and not stuffed in a pocket where it is in danger of being mutilated. Care should also be taken to see that wallet and card are removed before sending a suit to the cleaners .

The Social Security Board urges Social Security card holders to take good care of their cards and not lose them; thus saving the government a great expense.

College Selected For Training Program

Evansville College, along with 238 other colleges and universities, was announced eligible for use in the Army and Navy training programs in a report from Washington last Tuesday.

This makes a total of 435 schools which have been approved by the joint committee for the selection of non-federal educational institutions.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 7

Monday, March 8
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Federation Committees
  - Catholic Club—Room 316
  - President's Meeting—Room 217
- 5:00 Secretarial Club Pot Luck Supper—Women's Lounge

Tuesday, March 9
- 9:50 Assembly—John A. Becker, "Seeing History Made"
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting
  - Sigs

Wednesday, March 10
- 9:50 Phi Zeta—Room 303
  - Philos—Room 312
  - Thetas—Room 210

Thursday, March 11
- 9:50 YW-YM—Women's Lounge

Friday, March 12
- 9:50 Assembly

Saturday, March 13

'Outward Bound' Cancelled, Announces James Webster

"Outward Bound," third Thespian production planned for this year, has been cancelled according to James Webster, director.

Lester Driggers and Bob Cummings, male leads are being called shortly into their country's service, and lack of substitution makes the possibility of continuing the production unlikely.

The action of "Outward Bound" takes place on a ship centered around a group of people who have died and are journeying to eternity.

College Coeds Entertain Men At Breckinridge

Twenty girls, 15 of whom were from Evansville College, went to Camp Breckinridge last Sunday to attend a dance given for the entertainment of servicemen stationed there. Accompanied by five chaperons, the girls went on the invitation of Miss Lucile Laughlin, a former professor of St. Mary's of the Woods, who is now the hostess of Service Club No. 2.

Those who went to Camp Breckinridge under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Springer were: Peg Smith, Delores Fetter, Dee Rice, Francile MacDonald, Eleanor McCool, Jane Bacon, Lois Winnabald, Sue Baskett, Jean Bock, Carolla Flentke, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Bettie Ann Groves, Mary Lee Meidrich, Martha Carnes, and Ann Ashbrook.

They arrived there at 3:00 P.M. and stayed for dinner. Most of the girls ate at the service club, but some went to the mess halls. All of the girls said they had a very good time, and Mrs. Springer says they will be going again in the near future.

Bob Million will take LinC pictures by appointment at his home for a few days. LinC Editor McKeown requests that all pictures taken at downtown studios be turned in by March 10. These must be two and one-quarter by three and one-quarter inches.

Hjortsvang Party Planned Friday Night For Voice Students

Voice students will be guests of Professor and Mrs. Hjortsvang, 1008 East Blackford, at an informal get-together tonight at 7:30.

Soloists on the program will be: Charles Schuerger singing "Into the Night," a Victor Herbert number; Gwendolyn Eades, "Open They Blue Eyes" by Massenet; Betty Fuchs, "A Moonlight Song" by Cadman; and Bob Lindsey, "The Romany Trail," by Galloway.

Continuing will be Earl Lively who will sing "A Pirate Bold." He is to be followed by Marilyn Miller, "It Isn't Raining Rain To Me;" "Maids of Cadiz" sung by Iris Winternheimer; and, Bill Schnute singing "Desert Song" by Romberg.

Francile MacDonald will accompanying all vocalists.

Records will be made of some of the soloists, and these will be compared with recordings made last year.

LeCompte's Class Sponsors Broadcast

"Murder of Ludice" by Edna St. Vicent Millay will be broadcast Tuesday, March 9, from 7:00 to 7:30, by members of Miss Le Compte's speech class. Permission to give the play was granted by the author.

A group of college students under the auspices of the downtown studios will broadcast "Gift Horse", Sunday, March 7, at 8 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Bob Spencer and Bob Merrill. The cast for the play will include Anne Lane, Ruth Newcom, Bill Stark, Bob Eberhardt, Leroy Hodapp, and Fred Schlamp .

'Corn Is Green' Brings Barrymore To Coliseum

A sell-out for Ethel Barrymore's star-studded play, "The Corn is Green," is predicated by Mr. George Benedict, head of promotions, at the Courier-Press, sponsors of the play which is to be presented at the Coliseum, Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The story is an entertaining and heart-warming one of a forthright English woman who battles the ignorance and stupidity of centuries in an effort to bring the benefits of enlightenment to a remote Welsh village.

Miss Barrymore plays the central character, Miss Moffat, an English school teacher, who meets with opposition when she tries to assist the youngsters in the village.

Among the supporting players are Richard Waring, who plays a brilliant young genius, Morgan Evans. Perry Wilson is the cockney lass who almost wrecks Evans career, and Eva Leonard, Broadway veteran, takes the part of a reformed shoplifter who has turned housekeeper. Lewis R. Russell plays the comical Squire. Esther Mitchelf and Tom Emlyn Williams take the parts of Miss Moffat's assistants.

Tickets are on sale at the Courier-Press Box Office, Second and Vine, until Saturday evening. Monday they can be obtained at the Coliseum Box Office until show time. The prices of tickets are $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, and $1.10.

Bedient Speaks

Dr. Bedient will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women. His topic will pertain to the Far Eastern situation.

Following Dr. Bedient's speech, a panel discussion on "The White Man in the Far East" will be held.

THE CRESCENT

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. . . Too Little — Too Late

On December eighth, salvage materials of all kinds became of vital importance in America's war effort.

A salvage campaign is new well underway in Evansville, and the results of the collections to date have been gratifying. But it is of extreme importance that the necessity of continual successful drives be kept before the public eye. So often the American people in general are enthusiastically inclined about such a campaign in its beginning stages, but, as time goes on, their interest lags. We are engaged in a war—a war against the Axis, and, irrelevant as it may seem, contributing discarded steel, rubber, brass, copper, rags, and so forth to the local salvage drive will be one of the determining factors in winning the present conflict.

Uncle Sam's war factories need your help to keep up full-blast production. Millions of tons of scrap mateials must be turned in immediately to keep our war machine running. Americans have always had plenty of everything, and an old rubber tire, a castaway boiler, or an ancient brass bedstead mean nothing to us. But America no longer has enough new materials to produce everything it needs to win. It's up to us to scour our homes inch-by-inch to find these precious materials which are of no consequential use to us. It's up to us to supply the bayonets, bombs, and bullets that will fell our enemy!

Suppose you unfolded your newspaper one morning and were greeted by a bold face headline streamer stating, "Nazis Destroy 80,000 American Tanks! U. S. Armed Forces Defeated Because of Lack of Fighting Equipment!" Yes, it would be unbelievable and fantastic, yet every day we delay getting in every available pound of iron and steel scrap we are helping to make this headline a reality. Only **WE** would be the ones who destroyed the tanks—not the Nazis. We would have destroyed them before they were built! **NOW** is the time for action, and every ounce of scrap you throw on the pile aids the Allies in their struggle against the dictators.

Funds for the entertainment of service men visiting Evansville and those stationed at Camp Breckinridge are obtained through the local salvage campaign. Cadette dances and U.S.O. centers are only a few of the things sponsored by the City's Salvage Committee which secures money for these organizations and activities through the collection of scrap. So, you see, by contributing to the scrap drive you are "killing two birds with one stone." You are aiding a double cause—a worthy cause.

Wholehearted all-out community co-operation is absolutely essential if the Evansville Salvage Campaign is to be a success for the duration. So speed the war to victory by getting into the scrap! Remember: TOO LITTLE—TOO LATE!

Days of Grace—

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Jan. 29 issue of the "De Pauw", tri-weekly publication of De Pauw University.)

The time has passed when the college students were justified to talk of war as a far-away and relatively unimportant subject viewed only academically. Today we are face to face with a war that is justifiably interrupting our lives.

But before we leave to participate in a more active way in the effort, we have been given a period of grace. It appears that we are to be allowed to remain on the campus until the end of the current semester. To many of us, this represents the last contact that we will have with the formal presentation of the liberal arts doctrines. It therefore falls upon us to make the most of it.

It would do the college male well to realize that he has an opportunity to partake of a system denied to most people before him and denied to an even greater, almost unanimous, section after him. And of the liberal arts idea, probably no feature is of more importance than student-faculty contacts. Probably never again will the average student have occasion to meet a group of people as intelligent and as interested as the faculty. Contacts with this group should be a very important share of the training received on the campus. Understanding and appreciation, true knowledge can be gained much more readily from the informal talk than is possible from the formal lecture or the printed page.

The challenge then is thrown to the college man to make good use of his remaining days on the campus. And of the elements making up the rounded life which should be every student's, none is more important than the association with the academic minds of the campus. So why don't you drop in and talk to that favorite professor. It might even be wise to drop in and talk to that professor with whom you didn't agree. For from such sources as the friendly and the challenging come clearer understanding and greater appreciation.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

AND WHAT HAPPENS — He's one of the few remaining males on the campus, so he gets himself engaged—to a gal off campus. Lowell Galloway and Betty Pate are the couple under fire. They'll probably be very happy, even if Lowell can't read poetry too well.

IT'S A DISEASE—Jinny Gibbs has a diamond, too. Harry Clark is the luck man (in case you didn't know). Feel as if I'm running a marriage and engagement column, these days.

GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL. The gals who went hostessing at Breckinridge last Sunday had a gay time—if a trifle wearing. They danced with the army for about five and a half hours. During that time, rumor has it, Jane Bacon fell in love, Jean Bock snagged a date, and as for Sue Baskett, you can call her "Agnes", now.

THEIR MARCHING ORDERS. Driggers and Ebbie will be bidding their fond farewells before long. Les leaves Sunday for Texas, and Ebbie leaves the 19th for parts unknown.

THE AGE OF WAND'RING MINSTRELS is not past. A bunch of the boys went serenading the other night—all of which is truly tender, unless it happens to be at a quarter of one in the morning! Ah, melody—"She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain." Isn't that sweet?

IS SHE, OR ISN'T SHE? Betty Wilder has a ring which looks like an engagement ring and which she wears on the proper finger for engagament rings—but is she engaged? She says he's just a good friend.

HIS OLD STAMPING GROUNDS. Million's off to DePauw this week-end to look things over and see if its still the same. He and the boys are going out for a round of gaiety—oh, for a week-end out of town.

MAGNETIC ATTRACTION. They say Annie Ashbrook has withdrawn from school, but she's been out here almost every day since she took the fatal step. What is there about this place that gets her?

REWARD OFFERED — if somebody will take that silly horn away from Peg Reising. She was supposed to use it only during "Hell Week," but she seems to be making a permanent thing out of it. What I want to know is—is "Hell Week" for the pledges or the actives?

DEFENSE WINS OUT. Barbara Herron has left school until next September—she's driving a station wagon out at Chrysler all night, and she just can't keep up the pace. Mary Danattelle is doing the same thing, so we'll see how long she holds out.

IF YOU SAVE ANYTHING LONG ENOUGH, it will come in handy. Take Nancy Winslow, for instance. She's wearing her old hair that she saved from childhood days in a braidknot now. Such foresight and economy.

PURDUE, GOING AND COMING. Annie Lane ignored the radio last week-end and dashed up to Purdue to see Ed Hall. At the same time Elmer Hartig was home to see Esther Lehmen. Romance by long distance certainly creates a transportation problem.

HOLIDAY . . . for all concerned. Mary Ellen Theby had quite a whirl while her Leroy of the army was home. What those furloughs can do for a soldier's morale.

. . . SO THEY SAY

A specialist is a man who concentrates more and more on less and less.

An optimist thinks the future is uncertain. A pessimist is afraid the optimist is right.

An economist is a man who can make a simple subject complex, a complex subject simple; in other words, an economist is simply simple.—Author Unknown. (Wall Street Journa)

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

The fairy god-mother waved her magic wand and suddenly, the University of Southern Indiana was born. All day unbelieving townspeople swarmed back and forth on Lincoln Avenue to see the sight. It seemed impossible, but there it was.

We came to school that eventful morning and, rather sleepy eyed, proceeded to our 8 o'clock English Lit. class unmindful of the surroundings. We had hardly entered the door when we were informed that classes no longer met in the Administration Hall. English Literature class, oh yes, that would meet in the English Building across from the Armory.

Having been awakened by this shock, we noticed the sights about us as we proceeded northward. Buildings, literally hundreds of them, dotted the open field that had once been north of the old gym. My gosh, there was even a big tower with a clock in it. (And it wasn't pneumatic, it actually ran.)

We arrived at English class. Everyone was excitedly awaiting the arrival of Dr. Van Keuren. Maybe he would tell us about his new office. It was rumored that the good Doctor even had enough room to stretch out his legs. Prof. Walker was no longer with him. Oh yes, we forgot to mention that all of the faculty had their own private offices. Someone said that Prof. Morlock had five waiting rooms adjoining his to handle all of his many callers, and Mrs. Taylor, well, her office was a penthouse atop the Science Building in which she had mounted several telescopes. No more teaching Celestial Navigation from the first floor of a four floor building.

Dr. VanKeuren entered the lecture hall about this time. Great balls of fire, could it be true? Yes, he was wearing a cap and gown. But what was that bulge under his chin? A few inquiries explained it, he still had on his bow tie.

We left class and decided that we would take the rest of the day to expire our new campus. We had no idea of the unusual sights that were in store for us. The first thing we noticed were the two new fraternity houses. It seemed as though the Philo's had started to soap all the windows in the Phi Zeta House and the Phi Zeta's were working on a plan by which they could sneak a baby rattlesnake into the Philo dorm. We continued to Sorority Row and an amazing view greeted us.

The Sigs were all sitting in the front yard of their new Colonial house planning a dance to be held in the Union Hall, and the Casty's were all drawing lots to see who was going to wash the windows in their new glass sorority house. The Theta's were holding a tea (what another one?) on their front lawn, and the Kappa Lambda Rho's were building an extension on their house for their new pledge.

We got back on the main drag, when suddenly something whizzed past us and almost knocked us down. Looking closely at the quickly disappearing object, we recognized Dr. Hale on his new motor-scoot which has been purchased for him so that he could keep up with going's on about campus. We met Lum and asked him how he liked the new set-up. Surprising to say, he informed us that he was finding it quite upsetting. Since the History Building was on the far corner of the campus, he now was not only late to Walker's history class, but he had missed it completely. He said that he was contemplating hooking a side car on Dr. Hale's scooter.

Noticing a small building with no name on it, we thought it would be a good subject for investigation. It doesn't sound possible, but there, in its own private building, was the old red airplane out of the old gym. Several students were working over the plane and we asked them if they were trying to get it to run. We were quickly informed that they were converting it into a rocket-ship in which Dr. Vance was to make experimental flights into the stratosphere.

The Music Hall was the next point of interest. They had 15 practice rooms, each equipped with a baby grand piano, and a concert hall with a perfectly tuned piano, so that a new one did not have to be moved in every time Mirovitch came to town.

We met Hootsie-Baby Duvall on his way to basketball practice and decided to accompany him. The new Field House was quite a sight. The players all had their own private rooms, and there were special rooms for all gym classes. (Of course, they all had HEATED floors which were swept EVERY day.) Hoots told us that Coach Slyker and Business Manager Henke were preparing for the First Annual S.I.U. Invitational Basketball Tourney. The teams who were to participate were Rhode Island State, Illinois, West Virginia, and, of course, our old rival Western Kentucky.

Suddenly remembering that we had a column to write, we decided to go to the Crescent office and get to work. We went down under the Administration Building only to find the door locked. Deciding that Neely had locked it again, we looked him up to see if he would let us in. We found him in his private home in back of the Union Hall, sitting in a plush chair giving orders to his many helpers who were running in and out at intervals. We were informed that the old Crescent office had been turned into a haven for homeless mice, and that the paper now had a new modern building of its own, its own linotype machines, its own print shop, and inter-office communication systems with all faculty members.

We arrived at this new extravaganza and found Editor Heady talking on her direct line to Stephen Early in Washington for last minute additions in the news. We asked her how she liked the new plan. The only answer she would make was that she no longer felt guilty when she sent one of her friends a post card with a picture of the "Administration Hall of Evansville College" on it.

Of course, under this plan, the school had adopted progressive education. Not only did we have 16 week semesters, but we only went to school for eight of each 16 weeks.

Thus we trudged home after our first day at the new E.C. Sounds impossible, but remember, anything can happen—the Army has even called Ebby.

LETTER TO —THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was under the impression that we are engaged in the greatest war that this country has ever known, but from the observations that I have made in the last few weeks around the campus I am beginning to wonder whether or not the students and the faculty really know the meaning of an "all-out" war effort.

During the past week several remarks have reached my ears that prove the individuals are putting themselves before their country. Many who were caught short when shoe rationing was put into effect do not intend to be caught napping if the "powers that be" ration clothes. They are really buying more than they need and thus buying unwisely.

What disgusts me more than anything else is the fact that both students and faculty members who live within spitin' distance of the college actually waste gas and tires to drive to school. The height of irony is the fact that one certain administrator who has his humble dwelling on the corner of the campus must drive to school, drive home for lunch, and then drive back to the administration hall for the afternoon activities!

Really there is not one good reason why the Crescent must be published in times like these, with material so scarce and students using valuable time that could be put to much better and more practical use. Perhaps I just like consistancy, but if we must take compulsory physical education for four years and the college is being turned into a training school for the men in the service, I think that everyone should strive to fall in line for Uncle Sam—faculty as well as students.

One soon to be Drafted.

WONDER— Who Done It

(This little poem was found by the editor one day pinned to the bulletin board.)

Student's Prayer

Deliver me, Oh Lord, from the irate professor
Who would be sterner than his predecessor,
Who unduly lengthens assignments,
And rarely mixeth wit with sense,
Who spendeth many an hour in repetition
('Til many inquireth about refunding of tuition),
Who promptly closeth the door at the ringing of the bell,
And beginning every lecture with an unctuous "Well",
Who speaketh in accents well-rounded and wise
Of antiquated lore and perpetuated lies,
Who judgeth strenly when it cometh to grades,
And is immune to the flirting of maids
And the flattery of gay young blades,
Who seeketh to coerce and to reprimand,
Who supplanteth suggestion with demand.
Deliver me, Oh Lord, from the pious professor
Who striveth to establish a record for his successor,
And better that of his predecessor.
Oh well, here's the point—
Just graduate me, Lord, from this stinking joint.

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R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

Without pretending that our men in the armed services would rather be where they are than at home and carrying on the jobs for which they have trained themselves, it is nevertheless true that they are having some wonderful experiences and in most instances gaining valuable training. In many respects conditions in Army and Navy schools promote maximum efficiency in learning. The motivation is perfect: the courses are practical and every man knows why he is taking them. To excel means to earn the coveted commission or to improve one's chances of survival when he reaches the combat stage. Military discipline assures a maximum use of the man's time and a minimum of extraneous interruptions. Also the services have virtually unlimited resources for obtaining superior instructors and equipment.

The army and navy schools operating today are probably the greatest mass education efforts ever attempted. I am thinking not only of the new program just beginning known as Army Specialized Training, but also of the many training programs operated by the Army and Navy from coast to coast, the literally hundreds of training programs for aviators, auto, tank, and airplane mechanics, radio and other communications men, for administrative officers, for officer candidates the officer training schools, quartermaster schools—and many others.

JUNIOR KEMP GETS A FAMOUS ROOM-MATE

Pfc. Robert J. Kemp, writing from the Army Administrative School, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., says:

"I have an unusual room-mate—Melvyn Douglas, the movie actor. He looks the same as he does in the movies and he sure is a regular guy."

MAIL CALL AT EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

The fellows write that mail call is an event in the army and I can say that it is also an event at Evansville College. Every day, hidden in between the bills, circulars, and complaints I never fail to find one, two, or three letters from service men. Recently letters from Canal Zone, Alaska, and North Africa arrived the same day.

Since the last issue of the Crescent I've heard from the following men:

Pfc. Robert J. Kemp
Enl. Br. No. 8, A. A. S.
Co. B., Class 2, North Hall
Washington, Pa.

Sgt. Crayton E. Mann
Personnel Section
10th Q. M. Trng. Regt.
Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. Ralph E. Miller, Jr.
Co. B, 12th Bn. 4th Regt.
I. R. T. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Lt. R. F. Wyttenbach U. S. N. R.
N. A. C. S. B.
141 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

Albert Lewis Hausmann
Msmth 1st Class
Box 93, N. D.
U. S. Fleet Post Office
Balboa, Canal Zone

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Pearl Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Peerless Cleaners & Launderers
White Swan Laundry & Cleaners

California Coeds On Wartime Basis

War-minded coeds at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California, who wanted to do something about the present emergency, yet did not want to give up their academic collegiate standing, are now provided for in a new educational plan which went into effect at the beginning of the second semester in February.

The girls now have their choice of becoming an airline hostess or a government technician on a semi-professional basis with 31 fields from which to choose. They have elected their subjects as "war minors," still preserving their regular university major fields. The new program is based on demands for women in the war effort and planned in accordance with the Manpower Commission and civil service authorities.

Here are some more addresses I didn't have room for last week. If you knew these fellows, write to them. They all want to hear from their friends.

Ensign J. H. Montgomery
N. A. S., B. O. 2
Kodiak, Alaska

Lt. Amos L. Boren
20th Air Depot Group
Air Force General Depot No. 4
A. P. O. 528-3
New York, N. Y.

Pfc. F. W. Pollard
Air Force Band
c/o Hqs. & Hqs. Sqdr., AAF, BTC
Keesler Field, Miss.

Byron W. Engert 703-01-82
NAVAVCAD V-5, U. S. N. R.
Y. M .C. A., Springfield, Ill.

Sgt. Charles A. Derr
40 T. S. S., B 611, A. A. F.
Boca Raton Field, Florida

Sgt. Lester Ewing
417th School A. A. F.
Sheppard Field, Texas

Sgt. Charles A. Derr
40th T. T. S., B611, AAF
Boca Raton Field, Florida

Sgt. Lester Ewing
417th School AAF
Sheppard Field, Texas

Candidate Harold D. Huffie
2nd Company, O.C.S. Reg't.
Tank Destroyer School
Camp Hood, Texas

Lt. F. V. Johnson, Jr.
2 Broadway Court
Orlando, Fla.

Ensign Rose E. Hein, N.N.C.R.
Bldg. 15, Balboa Park
San Diego, Cal.

Vernon B. Bowen
3rd Bn. Hq. Co. 317th Inf.
APO 80, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Lt. Charles E. Caniff
Howell Apts. No. 18
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Miami, Florida

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SOCIETY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges met at the home of Betty Elliot before receiving their second degree initiation and refreshments at Mary Lou Miller's home Tuesday. Mary Lou was in charge of the arrangements.

An anniversary dinner will be sponsored by the Sig alumni at the No Ruz Grotto home Sunday at 6:00 p.m. to celebrate its eighty-seventh year on the campus. Musical entertainment is in charge of Bettie Ann Groves. Chickie Friebreg is the general chairman, assisted by Janet Rodman, who is in charge of the place cards.

Second degree initiation was given the Castalian pledges after a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. Marilyn Goeke and Bernice Bamburg were in charge. The next meeting will be at the home of Virginia Kerlin.

Plans were discussed for the second degree initiation of the pledges at the Theta Sigma sorority business meeting in the women's lounge Wednesday morning. The initiation will take place at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte next Tuesday evening during a pot luck supper. An announcement was made about attending the Lenten services at college beginning March 1.

Philo pledges received second and third degree intiations Sunday at the college.

At the Philo meeting Wednesday morning in room 312 a report was made on the pledge class project of making two bicycle racks for the school with which will be completed this week. The fraternity is giving five dollars to the World Student Service Fund and is presenting the school with a picture of President Roosevelt.

The Phi Zetas welcomed Dr. Ernest VanKeuren as a new faculty member of their fraternity at a meeting Wednesday morning in room 303. Lloyd Roessler, Leroy Hodapp, and Bill Elmendorf were appointed to make plans for a coming dance.

Phi Zetas received second and third degree initiation Saturday night.

The Kappa Lambda Rho sorority visited Camp Breckinridge last Sunday afternoon.

A Loan For Every Purpose
THE MORRIS PLAN
'Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore'

Rationing Brings 'Short of It'

Of the many things now being rationed in the United States, food is the latest and most noticeable, since it affects every person living in this country. Tires, gasoline, automobiles, bicycles, and shoes being the latest, have been rationed for some time. Although these things are essential, more people are affected by food rationing than all the other rationed commodities combined.

Foods now available only through the point system are: canned vegetables, soup, dried or dehydrated fruits, frozen foods, and some juices. There will also be smaller portions of meat per person.

Housewives of the United States will now have to consider the advantages and disadvantages of certain food commodities before buying them in order to make each point count.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

It seems as if members of the College faculty as well as the students go to Hoffman's for their clothes.

A shining example of the above is our charming Mrs. Springer, Head of the Secretarial Science Department, who has a new two piece black and white dress. The skirt is all black and the top is a black and white check. The dress is made of garbardine.

Suit yourselves at Hoffman's. Suits are year-around favorites. In winter they are just the thing to wear under your coats and in spring they are just right to wear .

Nancy Hooker boasts a smart suit from Hoffman's that can be worn either with or without a blouse. It is dark brown garbardine strictly tailored and with buttons all the way up the coat. The suit has four slit pockets and a six gore skirt.

A red dress with princess lines is the proud possession of Evelyn Hoetzel. The dress is garbardine and it has short sleeves. It is smartly tailored, the only decoration being white pearl sailor buttons.

Another proud owner of a sport dress is Mary Lee Medrich. Her dress is orange silk jersey with a gathered waist. The belt is tied in front.

So, when you're in the market for smart wearing apparel, follow the example of the wise shoppers mentioned here and go to Hoffman's.

—Advertisement.

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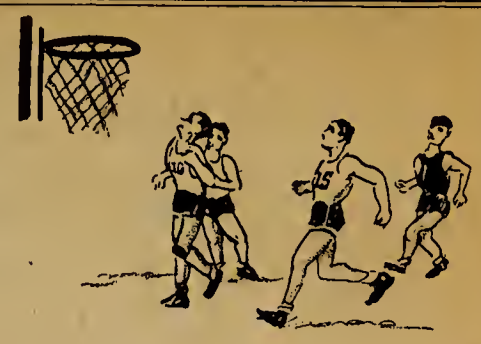

Aces Win Season's Last Game, Defeat Central Normal

Duvall, Galloway End College Basket Careers

In the final game of the season, Coach Bill Slyker's fighting hardwood Aces marched over the lowly Central Normal five by a 68 to 36 count.

The game gave the Evansville quintet a four and two conference record, placing them sixth in the league. For the past two seasons the Slykermen had gone undefeated in conference play sharing the title both times with Indiana Central. Wabash captured the crown this season losing only one conference game. Manchester, Valparaiso, Indiana State, and Indiana Central, all with two losses rank above the Aces, having played more games, holding a better percentage than the Evansvillians. The two Evansville conference losses came at the hands of Manchester and Valpo, with the Aces also defeating the Valpo five.

Charlie Duvall, stellar guard, and Captain Lowell Galloway played their last college game in the Normal encounter. Galloway played one of his best games of the year, scoring seventeen points, connecting on eight of eleven field goal attempts, and hitting one for one from the foul line. Ary dropped in nine field goals and two foul shots to emerge high point man for the game. Bush of Normal piled up seventeen points.

Coach Slyker removed Duvall and Galloway early in the second half and the underclassmen continued to roll up the margin on the teachers to be. Specht and Neal, both freshmen, and John Deller, a sophomore, both outstanding players on the reserve five, entered the game in the final minutes. Neal dropped in two buckets and Specht dropped in a one-hander to enter the scoring column.

The reserve five emerged victorious over the champions of the Foulton Independent League, Carl's Lunch Room by a 40 to 23 score, with Skelton leading the scoring with eighteen points.

Evansville 68	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Chambers	3	0	2
F. Gwaltney	0	2	0
C. Galloway	8	1	2
G. Williams	1	0	3
G. Duvall	2	0	1
F. Specht	1	0	0
F. Ellert	1	2	2
C. Neal	2	0	1
G. Ary	9	2	1
G. Deller	0	0	0
G. Brown	3	1	1
	30	8	13

Central Normal 36	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
F. Hansen	3	1	1
F. Gardner	1	0	2
C. Bush	6	5	2
G. Tansel	0	1	1
G. Baitz	2	0	3
F. Yarling	0	0	0
F. Franzman	0	0	0
C. Bradford	0	0	0
G. Thompson	1	1	1
G. Starkey	1	0	1
	14	8	11

W. A. A. NEWS

Girl's basketball season was closed this week with the playing of the final game of the W.A.A. tournament. Charlotte Hartmann was in charge of the season play.

The junior and senior team consisted of Marcella Horny, Rose Henke, Charlotte Hartmann, Clarita Reitman, and Evelyn Krug. The freshmen and sophomore team was composed of Virginia Mattingly, Miriam Tirmenstein, Margie Shelley, Alice Englebright, and Gracie DeLong.

The underclassmen triumphed over the juniors and seniors by a score of 16-9.

Slyker Declines Kansas City Tourney Offer

For the first time in three years the Evansville College Aces will not be represented in the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament at Kansas City.

An offer was extended to Coach Slyker and the E. C. quintet to participate this season along with Valparaiso as the Indiana representatives. Slyker had high hopes of being able to make the trip again this season, but after no acceptable method had been found by Wednesday to obtain the necessary funds, Slyker was forced to wire the tournament committee a declination of the offer and to notify the alternate team, Indiana State of Terre Haute that rights are open for them to compete.

Last year the Aces received favorable comment on their play in the contest. The Aces were eliminated in their second game but in these two games Captain Gussie Doerner broke the tournament scoring record, piling up 32 points in the first game against Peru and being named the outstanding player in the tourney. Directly from his play in the tournament Gussie was named one of the forward posts of Chuck Taylor's All-American, which has been considered the outstanding selection of this kind in the country and is printed in the Converse Year Book, which is distributed to all basketball coaches in the country.

Girls basketball season was closed this week with the playing of the final game of the G. A. A. tournament. Charlotte Hartmann was in charge of the season play.

Badminton Doubles Tourney Will Begin Tuesday, March 15

Phi Zetas Defeat Philos in Last Game of Series

Closing a three game series, the Phi Zeta Fraternity defeated the Pi Epsilon Phi's by a 25 to 22 score.

This was the third victory for the Phi Zetas, but also the hardest fought game of the three, with the Phi Zetas winning the first game 39 to 25. Pledges participated in this final encounter, with Philo pledge Lester Driggers emerging as high-point man with 11 points. Arensman collected eight points, Ehrhardt seven, and Hahn six, to follow the Philo freshmen.

The game started out with a Phi Zeta bucket barrage, holding a 13 to 6 first quarter lead. The half time score was 16 to 11 with the third quarter count being 22 to 15. The last quarter Philo rally was barely beaten off before the gun sounded.

In the three games played this season, Hendershot has scored 6 field goals and three foul shots for 15 points to lead the Philos. Engelbrecht has eight points, and Driggers 11, in the one game in which he participated. Hahn has 11 field goals and one foul shot for 23 points to lead the Zetas, with Arensman on a eight and three count totaling 19 points. Hodapp, who was out of the final game with a lanced finger, has scored 20 points in the two games in which he played on six field goal and eight foul shots. Ehrhardt lead the Zeta pledges with his one game seven point total.

Horny, Zieg Last Year's Tourney Victors

Monday, March 8, has been set as the deadline for the annual spring mixed double badminton tournament registration.

The tournament is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, with Esther Kaetzel in charge. A list has been posted on the front hall bulletin board for the past week for those interested in participating to sign. This list will be removed Monday afternoon. Drawings and other final arrangements will be made during the week.

Tournament play will be Monday, March 15. Games will be played in the gym during free periods and after 4:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Last year's tournament champions were Marcella Horny and Ben Zeig, who defeated the 1941 winners, Gussie Doerner and Dorothy Bauermeister in the final game.

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Student Morale During War Discussed

Presidents of all campus organizations met with the three deans Monday to discuss the principles of war time student morale.

The meeting, which was held in Room 217, was the first of a group of sessions of this kind to be called this semester. Twice during the first semester the Administrative Board felt it advisable to call together this group of leaders to discuss pertinent college problems.

Dean James E. Morlock presided over the meeting, and, in opening, reviewed a speech given by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek at her alma mater, Wellsley College, last Sunday afternoon. He then brought the statements of China's first lady into direct relationship to our present campus feelings and spirit and then opened the floor to general discussion.

Dean Wahnita DeLong presented a report of the S.G.A. social committee. The group held various opinions on the report, and, at the suggestion of Dean Morlock, another meeting will be held by this group to continue the discussion. Each president was informed to take the principles of the meeting back to his or her organization to enable the Administrative Board to get a broad campus opinion on important matters before legislative action is taken.

Tuesday, March 16, has been set as the date for the next meeting to be held in Room 301.

Sigmund Romberg To Play Again For Evansville Audience

By popular request, Sigmund Romberg, famous composer of light-opera, and his orchestra will come to Evansville for a return engagement March 25, at the Coliseum.

A new selection of light classical numbers will be incuded in the coming concert. Mr. Romberg, featured at the piano, will also direct the 40-piece orchestra. The same soloists who appeared with the orchestra the last time they were in Evansville — Marie Nash, popular songstress, Gene Marvey, tenor, and Grace Panvini, operatic star—will again appear with the orchestra March 25.

Community Players Sponsor Christians

Under the sponsorship of the Community Players, Mady Christians, internationally famous stage, screen, and radio actress, will appear in a lecture and recital at Washington grade school auditorium, March 15.

The first half of the program will be Miss Christian's account of her experiences in Europe and America. This will incude a discussion of the stage in times of peace, crisis, and war. She will also speak on the difference in the techniques used on the stage, radio, and in movies.

Miss Christian last appeared in Evansville in "Watch on the Rhine" with Paul Lukas. Besides her performance in this prize-winning play, she has been on the stage with Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" and "Henry IV" and with Orson Welles in "Heartbreak House."

Van Keuren Speaks On 'The Nature of Lent'

First Worship Program Of Series

"The Nature of Lent" was the subject of Dr. Van Keuren's talk yesterday morning in the first of a series of Lenten programs.

Dr. Van Keuren pointed out that the season of Lent probably has a somewhat different meaning for each person. For some it means a period of fasting; for some it holds an historical significance, the remembrance of Christ's stay in the desert forty days and nights; while for others it means a period of meditation and self-denial.

"We think of Lent as being forty days," said Dr. Van Keuren, "but it has not always been so." He explained that, in the past, the season of Lent was once two weeks, six weeks, and at one time only forty hours. "Even now," he said, "Lent is really more than forty days if we count each day. Some sects, however, do not count Sunday as a fast day but as a feast day."

"The word 'Lent' comes from the same derivation as the word 'length'," he explained, "and one may think of the Lenten season as the time of the year that the days are becoming longer. 'Easter' comes from the word 'East' or 'Orient'. Orientation is a period of planning which draws to a certain point. Therefore, Lent may be thought of as the season of planning for Easter."

Dr. Van Keuren recently became an honorary member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, and the Phi Zetas attended this program in a body.

Geraldine Young sang the poem of James Whitcomb Riley, "Prayer Perfect." Jean Bock was chairman of this program.

Phi Zetas To Have Banquet

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren and Professor Guy Marchant, along with twenty-one students, will be formally initiated into the Phi Zeta Fraternity at a banquet to be held in the men's lounge Sunday evening.

The banquet, which is an annual affair of the fraternity, will begin at six o'clock, with Harry Clark serving as toastmaster. Ray Arensman, president of the fraternity, will welcome the new men, with Richard McWilliams giving a response in behalf of the pledges. Fred Silber will give the invocation. Musical numbers will be presented by Bob Carithers, Bob Lindsey, and Jack Hahn.

A toast will be given with the traditional Phi Zeta Fellowship Cup serving the occasion. Following the banquet formal initiation will be held.

Paul Black and Charles Lippoldt, pledge captains, announced the acceptance of the two faculty members of bids offered them by the organizations. Harry Clark is in charge of arrangements assisted by Bill Wiggers, Leroy Hodapp, and Bob Carithers.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 14
Monday, March 15
- 9:50 Assembly
- 3:10 Kappa Chi—Room 312

Tuesday, March 16
- 9:50 Catholic Club—Room 316
  - Freshman Class Meeting—Auditorum
  - Junior Class Meeting—Room 303
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting
  - Gamma Epsilon Sigma Meeting—Room 316

Wednesday, March 17
- 9:50 Phi Zetas—Room 303
  - Philos—Room 312
  - Thetas—Room 210

Thursday, March 18
- 9:50 Lenten Worship Service—Auditorium

Friday, March 19
- 9:50 Assembly
- 6:45 Faculty Club — Women's Lounge
- 7:30 Phi Zeta Party — Men's Lounge

Saturday, March 20

Service Men Make Plea For Books

In response to a letter sent to Dean James E. Morlock by a former student, Howard Wilkie, books for men in service in the Medical Corps at Ft. Benning, Georgia, will be collected in the front hall Monday morning following chapel.

The Alpha Phi Omega chapter on the campus will collect these books following chapel service Monday morning. Lloyd Roessler, Paul Ellert, and Harry Clark will be in charge.

Wilkie wrote Dean Morlock, telling of the trouble they were having in furnishing the "Day Room" of the company of which he is commander and especially in obtaining fiction books. He suggested the possibility of student collection, and the Dean with the Student Government President, Jack Hahn, made necessary arrangements for immediate action.

Stevens To Speak March 17

Edmund Stevens, war correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at Bosse High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 17, under the auspices of the Courier-Press.

For the past three and a half years Mr. Stevens has followed the battle fronts through Europe and Africa and has covered the Finnish and Greek campaigns on the air for NBC, in addition to his newspaper work. He was at Wilno to witness the final scene of the Polish tragedy and saw the beginning stages of the Soviet penetration into the Baltic states. He then went to Helsinki just in time for Russia's winter war with Finland.

Mr. Stevens reported a play by play description of the fall of Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria after which he went to Greece with Leland Stowe. There he covered the Albanian front with the victorious Greek army. Leaving Greece to return to Rumania he witnessed the Iron Guard revolt, next traveling to Egypt to interview Haile Selassie in Abyssinia.

Until his recent return to America, Stevens has been reporting the developments in the African campaign.

Phi Beta Chi Fraternity Inducts Six New Members

Jane Easton, Coming Speaker

Hjortsvang To Show Movies Friday

Mrs. Springer announces that Miss Jane Easton of the Studebaker Corporation will speak in assembly next Friday morning.

At the Studebaker Corporation Miss Easton is the Adviser to Women Drivers. Coming down from South Bend where the Studebaker plant is located, Miss Easton is also going to speak to the Women's Rotary while in Evansille.

Professor Hjortsvang is going to show movies in assembly Monday of the places in the West that he has visited.

'Seeing History Made' Related By Bekker

Russian Native, Franklin Teacher

John A. Bekker, a man raised between the influences of Dutch culture and Russian environment; John A. Bekker, a man with expressive voice and hands; John A. Bekker, a man who was able to hold the interest of the student body last Tuesday morning with his dramatic tales.

Mr. Bekker, who speaks five languages and has lived in numerous countries, was ably qualified to speak on his chosen subject, "Seeing History Made." He is a native of the Ukraine, Russia. He came to the United States in 1929 and is now teaching economics at Franklin College.

He told of his family and experiences in Russia, of his "adoption" into a Chinese family, and of his coming to the United States. To quote Mr. Bekker himself, he "told the story that lies behind the pen and ink that is used on the pages of history."

Freshmen To Elect Officers Tuesday

Permanent freshmen class officers will be elected at a special meeting of the freshmen class to be held in the auditorium, Tuesday morning at 9:50.

With the entrance of Bob Bramlette into the armed services a few weeks ago, Ruth Bernhardt remains the only freshman class officer still enrolled in the college. All four officers will be elected, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, with nominations coming from the floor.

The newly elected officers will serve until Sophomore elections are held in the fall. Jack Hahn, Student Government Association President will preside.

NOTICE!

The 1942-43 student directory has now been published. Each student will be given one directory free of charge by calling at the book store. The directory includes a list of students and faculty members with their addresses and phone numbers, and a listing of campus organizations and committees with their officers.

Bedient, Vance, Lippoldt, MacDonald, Acos, Voelz Honored

Four students and two members of the facuty were elected to Phi Beta Chi, national honorary science fraternity at a meeting held March 5. Dr. Harold A. Bedient and Dr. Charles B. Vance are the two faculty members honored, and the four students include James Acos, Charles Lippoldt, Chemistry majors; Frank Voelz and Melba MacDonald, biology majors.

Qualifications for students require all grades in major and minor fields to be B or above, and one half of major hours must be A. Second semester juniors and seniors are eligible. Initiation will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bedient, Friday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock when papers will be presented by each new candidate.

Charles Lippoldt changed from industrial chemistry to pre-medicine this year. He was rush captain for the Phi Zetas, and is captain of cadet drill. Charles works sixty hours a week at Chrysler as night supervisor in the science department. He plans to take medical work at St. Louis University.

Frank Voelz, a former pre-medical president, is a Philo. He is student assistant in the biology laboratory and will enter Louisville University School of Medicine in April.

President of the Pre-Medical Club, James Acos, a Philo, is the third student to be elected to Phi Beta Chi. Jim is a straight A student, and he hopes to enter the Indiana University medical school next fall.

Melba MacDonald is the only girl out of these four to be given this honor. She is a Kappa Lambda Rho and a member of the Pre-Medical Club. Melba has worked her way through school by working in the Ideal Pure Milk laboratory. She hopes to enter the medical school at the University of Michigan next fall.

Members on the campus other than those recently organized, include: Dr. Floyd Beightel, Dr. D. W. Dunham, Professor Guy Marchant, and Mrs. Loraze Taylor.

Playwriting Contest Open To College Students Of Nation

Competition Will Close April 1

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme to be stressed in the nation-wide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in the contest which closes April 1, 1943. Scripts should be between ten and 30 minutes long, and it is preferable that they be as short as possible.

The Treasury points out that the reasons for this contest are twofold. First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for short dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such a playwriting venture will make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups and to college dramatic groups upon request. The student authors of the winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program, and contest results will be announced on May 15, 1943.

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTS EDITOR..... JACK HAHN

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BUSINESS MANAGER..... LLOYD ROESSLER
FACULTY SPONSOR..... R. E. OLMSTED

We Are A People! . . .

We are a people! A composite group of all races but now a distinct people. We, the ingredients who are thrown together in this country, the melting pot of the world, have minds of their own and desire the right to use them.

Despite this conglomeration of races and creeds, we are educated. Yes, we are educated to the point that when we hear something from an authoritative source, we expect it to be valid.

Why then, can't those people in places of authority remain consistant in their reports? One day it's—"Yanks sink 30 ships." The day following—"Only 20 ships sunk, 10 damaged." In the post later in the week—"5 ships sunk, 2 damaged, others make miraculous escape." The Sunday Edition—"Confirmed report, 3 ships sunk, one damaged."

Sure, this is exaggerated but it serves to illustrate the type of reports that keep us informed on the progress of the war.

Maybe the truth should be withheld for military reasons. Maybe we shouldn't know what is happening until later. Maybe these conflicting reports are meant to confuse the enemy. If any of these be true, let the reports continue. But if they are just outpourings of some bouquet grabber, let them be silenced and replaced with true, authoritative news releases, such as those issued by the War Department in reference to our naval losses of several months ago. They may be late, but they aren't due to be changed and altered every day following for a week.

Yes, the majority of the people want the truth, and, if possible, they are entitled to it.

Those things that may be publicized, let them be stated when confirmed. Those things to be suppressed for reasons of a military nature, keep them quiet.

Give us the news, but we want it straight. Leave the padding and perfuming to the fictionists. News is made of facts.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Time was, a million dreams ago, that there lived deep in the heart of Texas a lovely to look at lady in red, who was pretty as a picture with dark eyes and lips as bright as flame. (Tangerine, you know, 1st stanza, 4th line.) Her mother, one of the belles of San Raquel, was Marie, who had a touch of Texas in her talk.

One fine day, Marie said to her darling daughter, "Martha, there's the 5 o'clock whistle, take the lambeth walk down to Tuxedo Junction and take the A train to Dreamsville, Ohio, and then the slow freight to your Grandma's house down by the old mill stream. Take this shortnin' bread and this big apple and put them in your little yellow basket, be sure to put all your eggs in one basket."

Upon reaching Dreamsville, she met a pessimistic character with a crabapple face who said, "Why don't you do right and come with me to the east side of Heaven, my skylark?"

But she replied, "No, no, a thousand times, no, because I'm a little bit independent."

He pleaded, "Please, I've got a right to sing the blues, 'cause my gal Sal is with Bill and I'm jealous. Besides, there's a blue moon and I'm in the mood for love and I need lovin'. I had the craziest dream about that old black magic, and the prophet, Josephine, told me that you'd be so nice to come home to."

Martha only replied, "Fare the well," and off she went on the road to Morocco. So he went down to the tavern in the town to dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair.

Time goes by, and after waiting at the station, the lady in red resumed her trip. When she got off, she was met by Ragtime Cowboy Joe, who came up on his bicycle built for two and said, "Hi, neighbor—let's get out of town."

He let her off at cherry blossom lane, and she was quite alone. But always remembering what her Mamma done told her, she decided to hurry home to grandma's.

"Who's that knocking at my door?", cried a voice from within.

"Remember me?", our heroine asked.

"Yes, my darling granddaughter, at last you've come back to Sorento."

She entered the house. "Why grandma, where'd you get those eyes?"

"Oh, I've been workin' on the railroad."

"Grandma, you're just teasing. But grandma, you look like you'd had the wind and the rain in your hair."

"I give you my word, I haven't my dear. I don't get around much any more."

"I understand now," said the lady in red. "You're the one, you're a big bad wolf. I'd know you anywhere." So she sent him back on the trail.

"His last goodbye was, "May I never love again, for you will be always in my heart."

Now, every night about this time, when it was darkness on the delta, grandma returned from her job working beside Rosie, the riveter. The little old lady finally arrived at her home sweet home, met her granddaughter, and it was the end of a perfect day.

Thus ends the modern version of Little Red Riding Hood. As you can see, ideas for columns are growing scarce. If you have any or would like to become a guest columnist, please get in touch with us before this time next week.

LETTERS TO —THE EDITOR

NOTICE: No letters of anonymous source will be published in the Crescent. The name will be withheld, in confidence, however, if the writer wishes. The letters sent to the editor do not necessarily express in anyway the editorial policy of the Crescent, but we, following the doctrine of freedom of speech and press, want to publish your opinion as a student or teacher of the college.

Thank you,
The Editor.

Dear Editor,

I sincerely agree with what "One Soon To Be Drafted" had to say about rationing of gas and clothing in last week's Crescent. I believe these ideas should always be before us until they are firmly embedded in our very beings. But I disagree with his last paragraph; the part about discontinuing the Crescent for the duration. Here are my reasons:

1. The Crescent is an Evansville College institution. A slim excuse, but Evansville College wouldn't be Evansville College without the weekly newspaper.

2. The Crescent is also a builder of morale. It is sent to our Evansville College boys in the services of our country, and these boys like to hear about their friends as well as from them. They want to know if Don is still as corny as ever and if Nancy is still rooting for dirt. They even like to know when Dean Long leads the pep assemblies.

The Crescent also builds OUR morale! If it is even half an hour late in arriving, there are students who see to it that everyone knows when it does arrive. What would they do if there was no Crescent?

3. A free press is the symbol of democracy, and since 1777 we have been fighting for the freedom of press and speech. We certainly intend to continue exercising these rights which we have gained!

One Called To Active Duty

Dear Editor,

From time to time during the last semester, the subject for a point system for Evansville College has been brought before various organizations. Next week the Student Faculty Social Committee is going to recommend a plan to the Administrative Board. This plan is a slight improvement over the one now in operation. However, I don't think it has sufficient power to correct the existing problems. The problems to be corrected are: first, to keep students from taking on more extra curricular activities than their school work program will permit them to carry out successfully; and second, to encourage people who do not have enough extra curricular activities to become interested in other things to round out their education.

The following is a proposed plan for student and faculty consideration which it is hoped will aid in achieving these boals.

Probably the most potent factor in influencing a student to undertake an activity is his own ambition or interest. (This we can not materially alter by legislation.) The second potent factor is the influence of his social organization (fraternity or sorority.) This influence we could regulate.

To achieve the first goal, to keep students from undertaking too much we could rate all activities in terms of points in accordance with the importance and time demanded by the activity. Then in terms of these points the individual members in each organization could be limited to a certain number of points which they could earn for their respective organizations. Thus it would be to their advantage not to undertake more activities than the points that could be counted for their society. This would encourage them to do the jobs that they have well and to leave other positions open for other members of their organizations. It would be a distinct advantage to their respective fraternities and sororities to see that their leaders hold only the offices for which they can receive points. The organization would then encourage other members to work into the activities, thus accomplishing the second goal.

The points allotted to each activity would be between certain limits, for example: class presidents could be rated from 20 to 30 points depending on the merits of the job. These merits or bonus points would be decided by a faculty committee at the end of each semester.

At the end of each semester of school year, the School Administration and the Student-Faculty Association would publicly recognize, by trophy or other means, one men's and one woman's organization which had the highest total number of points. This should put an end to the constant competition for publicity which goes on all year among the campus organizations.

Scholarship, intra-murals, departmental clubs, varsity athletics, along with all other campus activities could be included in this program. This plan probably leaves some questions still unanswered, so make your suggestions to the Administrative Board members before their next meeting.

BOB MILLION.

Student Faculty Favor Three Year Plan

"What is your opinion of the new three term year plan recently inaugurated at the College to further accelerate the war program?" According to the students and faculty members who were interviewed, it is the only thing to do in view of the present world situation; nevertheless, some feel it is not an ideal arrangement.

Don Lumley thinks it is the only thing to do in view of the present world situation. **Marjorie Hyatt** believes it is good during war times and that both men and women students should take advantage of it.

"Instead of cutting off final week, finals should be dropped completely," says **Leroy Hodapp.** "There is no sense in overburdening students as well as the faculty. Trying to have exams, registration, and a short vacation in between will put too much strain on everyone."

Dr. Van Keuren says it is unfortunately, but absolutely necessary. **Professor Long** agrees that it is absolutely necessary, but he thinks the plan might prove superior to the old one.

"It will be nice to have the semester end before Christmas, so we'll have finished with finals and can enjoy our vacation," says **Carolla Flentke.** She and **Bill Stark** agree that it will make it easier for a student to transfer.

Nancy Winslow says it's all right for boys but not for girls. **Mrs. Webster** says that it is not an ideal arrangement, but there isn't much else that can be done.

Dr. Bedient can't see how the students are going to be able to meet the requirements in such subjects as chemistry, mathematics, and physics with only 16 weeks in the semester.

After the new plan has been in progress a year perhaps the answers to the question will be quite different.

Deaf Students Give Library New Books

Miss Thrall briefly reviews two recent books which are in the College library. The first is "Vichy: Two Years of Deception" by Leon Marchal. Marchal, who was for a year councelor of the French Embassy under the Vichy government, but who resigned to join General de Gaulle's Free French, has given here an account of the development of the Vichy government.

"We Took to the Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rich is the second book. Mrs. Rich gives a witty picture of life in the Rangely Lake district in Maine, far from neighbors or modern improvements where she, her husband, and children live the year round.

Two gifts to the Library from the Clarke School for the Deaf are:

"An Investigation of the Intelligibility of the Speech of the Deaf," by V. Hidgins and F. C. Numbers.

"Studies in the Psychology of the Deaf," by Fritz Heider and Grace Moore Heider.

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

PINS OUT. Frank Voelz finally put his pin on Bodishbaugh in view of the fact that he will be leaving for med school in a couple of weeks. Safe keeping was the objective in mind, no doubt. After Larry Garvey wore his pin for a few days it turned up on Peg Reising last Monday. They haven't even had a fight since he pinned her.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING. Dee Rice spent last weekend at the U. of Illinois—quite a round of activities, too. A frat dance, a serenade, coke dates, a movie, and a funeral—not her own, rumors to the contrary.

PARTY NIGHT. Last Friday night at Hahn's was gay to say the least. Hahn-Ashbrook, Notter-Winnebald, Lippoldt-Herron, Gwaltney-Bacon (Wanda), Chambers-Grein, and everybody had a whee of a time. Possibly Jack should collaborate with Elsa Maxwell on this party business—she'd learn a lot. Incidentally, that Jack Chambers-Maggie Grein combination seems to be doing all right for itself these days.

SWEET RELIEF. Johnny Deller can draw a sigh of relief now that Herman Gish has returned to army life. Johnny's girl, Gigi, seemed to find that uniform most attractive.

OLD MAID SCHOOL TEACHER, NOTHING. What with Kay Suhrheinrich soon to follow in B. J. Rice Elmendorf's footsteps, Miss Jones finds that most of her "educators" who graduated last year are engaged or married by this time. Sort of explodes that old maid school teacher theory.

PORTRAIT BY WULF—that's what decorates the picture that Ruth Newcom received from her Texas interest the other day. It does say "by" not "of"—the only catch is, the picture will have to take his place indefinitely because he was coming to see her—but he's 1-A now, and the army has other plans for him.

I. U. BOUND. Dottie Graham and Eileen Collins are trekking Bloomington-ward to be entertained by their most immediate interests. Dottie should come back with Bob Graf's pin, if he still has it.

JUST UNDER THE WIRE. Mary Wilson made it to St. Louis to see Bob Jenkins last week-end just in time—he was shipped out right away to South Dakota, or was it North Dakota, anyway Bob is absolutely the most wonderful man in the world, according to reports.

YOU BRING OUT THE SAVAGE IN ME. The Crescent office is the best place in the world for bringing to light little gems of intelligence. It was there that Jane Bacon turned to Don Lumley and said, "You remind me of a barbarian." If you'd cut your hair, Lum, and look intelligent it might make a difference.

NICE BROADASTING. Hamburg, Hodapp, Lane, Eberhart, Newcom, Suess, Schlampf, and Stark are due for a pat on the back for their work down at the broadcasting station under the direction of Bob Spencer and Bob Merrill. They do a script a week—last Sunday was their first and it sounded professional. It takes long rehearsal hours—so how about a little credit where credit is due?

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT PEOPLE. Marge Webster's efficiency in the office—Dr. McKown's "little boy" grin—Joy Lee Mundy's never-failing friendliness—Virginia Sheer's brand of humor—Ruth Bernhardt's laugh—Francile MacDonald's graciousness—the way most of the current crop of Nurses Aides are digging into their job and not griping—The way Marilou Stitt wears her clothes—Evelyn Hoeltzel's poise. What I like especially at this point is the fact that we have no final week this semester—and the better chapels we've been having. I hope things continue on that track.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

STOP THE PRESSES ! !

By Don Lumley

For Men Only—(Girls, positively do not read this!)

With conditions as deplorable as they are at the present, men, and with them steadily growing worse every day—every minute, every "tick," in fact,—it would seem that now is the time for us to get together, talk over this women-power situation, and try to come to some definite conclusion.

Some action must be taken, and taken quickly.

It is sad but true, men, that we are caught in a situation which we have never before come up against —too many coeds and not enough of us to even begin to supply the ever-increasing demand.

Through no fault of our own we are still here within the reach of thousands of sly and scheming women, while most of our buddies are away safe and sound at a far distant army camp or post. And what's more, we don't have a Dorothy Dix to go to with all our troubles and have them solved by simply enclosing a stamp addressed envelope—so we must stick together, men, and look out for our own safety.

And with this in mind our board of experts—Pigeon Township Advisory Board for the Relief of Vamped Males—called an emergency meeting last Monday and set down a few regulations that should be followed by all men until further developments take place.

Men, here is our advice to you—

1. There is an alarming increase in the number of girl whistlers at all street corners and especially the busy intersections—Pay no attention to them.
2. It is not safe anymore for a man to appear on the streets alone after dark. He should constantly be in the company of another male, or better yet—have his mother go along.
3. When a woman offers you a seat on the bus, don't take it. She may be planning to sit on your lap.
4. Treat female welders respectfully or you may get a dent in your medulla ablangata.
5. Be wary of casual acquaintances and don't accept dates with girls who aren't close friends of your family.
6. Never accept more than one date a week, although a consensus of our board of directors revealed that they were averaging eight and nine apiece.
7. Be very watchful of any extra attentiveness at the door when you're taking your date home and flatly turn down any of her requests to "come in and have a banana split or a cup of coffee," because we know full well, don't we, that she couldn't possibly have either one—coffee, or bananas.

These are, indeed, times that try men's souls; but bear up under the strain the best you can, follow these suggestions, and keep praying that your local Board No. 2 will re-classify you to 1-A.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

With spring on its way, we find Hoffman's with its supply of new spring duds for the fair sex. Eleanor Wright is one of the first to discover their new plaid skirts, for she has one of a yellow and brown plaid, with yellow as the dominating color. And, believe it or not, it has loads of inverted pleats that add fullness to this swirling skirt.

A new fad which is destined to become famous very shortly is the style of bow ties, and Hoffman's has its supply to fill the demand for every girl. Although bow ties haven't been seen on E.C.'s coeds as yet, your fashion editor believes that they will soon appear, for college coeds are always looking for new ideas to make them look more chic.

Not to be out done when it comes to lovely blouses, Betty Elliot has a very feminine white chiffon long-sleeved blouse, with lace trimming on the front and cuffs. Little crystal buttons adorn the front of this sheer blouse.

—Advertisement.

SOCIETY

Plans for their spring formal were discussed at the Philo meeting last Wednesday morning. It was announced that James Acos and Frank Voelz were voted into the Phi Beta Chi, an honorary science fraternity, and that Harry Withrow had been made a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Dr. Earnest Van Keuren, new faculty member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, spoke at the meeting Wednesday morning. Fred Silber gave a complete financial report. Plans for a banquet to be held Sunday evening were discussed by Harry Clark.

Bill Elmendorf announced for Lloyd Roessler, chairman of the dance committee, that they would have an informal hop at the tea hut next Friday.

The members voted to sit in a body at the Lenten devotional services. The meeting was closed with the singing of the fellowship song.

Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, will visit St. Benedict's church Monday at 3:25 p.m. when Father Sullivan will explain the use of symbols in the church. The study is in keeping with the theme of this semester's programs, "Worship."

At the last meeting Rev. Henry Rest spoke to the group on "The Technique of Private Prayer." After his talk, Reverend Rest discussed the questions asked by the group.

Castalians met at the home of Virginia Kerlin last Tuesday evening. Jean Bock gave a report on the intra-society meeting. Rita Hayes, president, discussed the point system with the members.

Suggestions were made as to the annual Castalian spring formal, but nothing definite was decided upon. Emma Lou Koser and Bernice Hamberg are in charge of the ordering of pins.

At their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mary Lee Miedreich, the Sigs discussed plans for their spring formal and for a big supper.

The next meeting will be in room 316 Tuesday evening. The following week they will have a pot luck at the home of Margerie Schmitt.

The Thetas had second degree initiation at the home of their sponsor, Miss Pearl LeCompte, last Tuesday.

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

For a month or so I have been trying, through a mimeographed letter and through the Crescent, to bring men in the service news of their friends also in the armed services. But this should not be a one-way deal. Many of you in the service can send me information about your more intimate friends, which I can then pass on through this column.

For example, a letter just received from Sgt. Crayton Mann, 10th Q.M. Training Regiment, Camp Lee, Va., reads as follows:

"Here's some news that you may not have heard: Sgt. Charles E. Raeber, Jr., is now in O.C.S. at Ft. Sill, Okla., in Field Artillery. William Lettice just reported here at Lee direct from Georgetown University, where he was an army reservist. Incidentally, it seems that Bill was the only one in a large group of seniors to report to camp that was given his A.B. degree. I see Roland Bauer often, but he has his hands full with Officers' Training here at Lee."

So here's a suggestion: pass on to me the news that you have and I will see that it reaches everyone on our mailing list.

THE CRESCENT WILL KEEP ON COMING TO YOU

Practically everyone that has written has applauded the idea of receiving The Crescent each week. This is just to let every one of you know that the Crescent will continue to come your way. Your part is to keep me informed of your changes of address. For some who have wondered who is sending the paper, I will say that the College is taking care of the expense, but you must thank the Crescent Staff for getting the paper out. We use the result of their labors. The paper is now going to about 275 alumni and former students each week. It goes to all whose addresses we have, except to those overseas.

E.C. halls were brighter for a few hours Thursday afternoon of last week as Capt. Alvin Strickler visited with us for entirely too short a time. "Doc" was on his way from Camp Tan Foran, Calif., to some where in the east; he didn't say just where. He has been transferred to Chemical Warfare. He is hoping for an ocean trip but is not at all certain of it. He looked swell, and it is obvious that army life suits him.

JOHN ENGLEBRECHT COMMISSIONED

Another recent visitor was Johnny Englebrecht, now an ensign in the U.S.N.R. He received his commission on Feb. 17 at Columbia University as a member of the largest navy graduating class in history. As one in the upper third of his class, he was chosen for a post graduate course at Annapolis. He reported there on March 1 for a 22-week course.

Ralph E. Miller, Jr., is at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for his 13-weeks basic training and he likes it. He writes:

"This training center is officially rated the most thorough and complete in the U.S. I have been shown enough to believe it. For instance, in one day I was shown three simple ways to kill a man with one sure hand blow. The work is strenuous, but under excellent leaders and instructors. You might tell Col. Courtney that his obstacle course is fit only for children. We have one of 120 yards of hell and high water. Some fun."

Ralph hopes to be selected for Officers' Training soon.

"MONK" MONTGOMERY WRITES FROM ALASKA

Eng. Harold "Monk" Montgomery has been over a good deal of ground (and some water) since leaving Evansville a little more than a year ago. First Great Lakes, then Bremerton, then Seattle, then Jacksonville, Fla., back to Seattle, and finally to Kodiak, Alaska. "Monk" likes his duty in Alaska, and writes:

"There are hardly any shortages here; milk is the only one. It seems we're doing better than you folks in the states. I suppose some of the service men are rationed plenty; not so here. Plenty of food, a show every night, a huge gym for recreation, and, of course, there are mountains to climb right at your door.

"I am a gunnery instructor at operations—have several classes—also am on a censoring board, also in charge of a battery of guns and have to stand a 24-hour watch duty at the tower every sixth day, besides being musetering officer and in charge of the basketball team. I'm quite busy, but it's best that way, for the time passes fast."

And now, a few more addresses recently come to hand.

A/C Max K. Thompson
SAACC, Pre-flight School
Group 13, Squadron 2
Flight C, Class 43-J
San Antonio, Texas

Ens. J. H. Montgomery
N.A.S., C/o B.O. 2
Kodiak, Alaska

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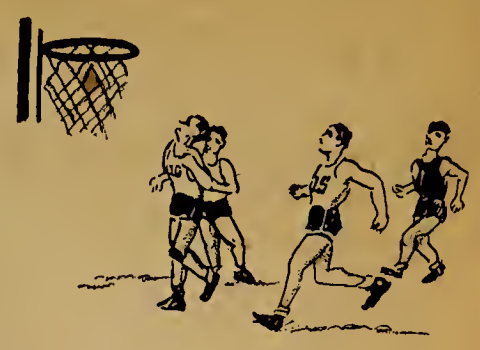


Aces Close Season With Commendable Record

A review of the Evansville College 42-43 basketball season by Jack A. Hahn, Sports Editor of "The Crescent."

"It's all over but the shouting." Yes, our 1942-43 edition of Evansville College's Aces have completed their seasons play, and little Johnnie Buthod, student manager, has stored their flashy red, white, and blue uniforms in the proverbial moth balls.

Thirteen wins in twenty games is the concise picture of the team's success this season, but closer inspection throws greater glory on the Aces. Only five teams were able to conquer Coach Bill Slyker's boys, and two of these five teams could do no better than split with the Slykermen.

One who has not studied midwest collegiate basketball cannot realize the stiff competition thrown before our hard fighting lads. Western is ranked by many as the outstanding quintet in the country and Murray has been beaten only twice. The Murray lads are one of the top seeded teams in the K. I. A. tourney and may walk off with the trophy from Kansas City this week.

Manchester, a team which only lost two of fifteen conference tilts, defeated the Aces at Manchester by but a scant four points. Big Kenny Miller had been lost to the Evansville team just a week prior to this meeting and T. S. Ary knew too little of the Slyker style of play to, as yet, fill in the big boy's shoes. Only after Galloway fouled out were the Manchester lads able to pour in the winning margin on the Aces.

Two teams split with the Aces, Valparaiso and the 36th Armored Regiment. Valpo boasted a five averaging about 6′ 6″ in height and including two men standing 6′ 10″ and state scoring champion Ted Bean. The E. C. five won the first game 59 to 56 on December 28, but fell the following night 41 to 37.

One of the toughest foes of Galloway and Company was the 36th Armored Regiment quintet. The soldiers had a squad of big men, all with plenty of outstanding college and professional basketball experience. They played the type of ball that is used in the National Professional League, leaving the middle open and breaking fast across it. In their first encounter Coach Slyker's boys put on one of the best performances to win by a 56 to 48 count, but the next week in Louisville these tank drivers turned on the heat and came out well on top of the Aces.

Outstanding tilts in the win column of the Aces were the double triumph over the Carbondale Teachers and the decisive victory over our staunch rivals, DePauw. Never before had an Evansville five defeated the Illinois teachers at their home base, but Slyker and his boys keyed and they walked off with a nice ten point margin, and then defeated them by eight points when we served as their hosts in Evansville. DePauw had always been a bitter obstacle for any Evansville team but this year's Aces teed off with a bucket barage that was not to be daunted and were never headed. All of the team hit the basket with regularity in this contest, connecting on 24 of 60 field goal attempts, and 14 out of 18 from the foul line to win 62 to 46.

Thrilling games on the home court were had with James Millikin, Camp Breckinridge, Western, and Murray, with the Aces winning the first two mentioned and dropping the latter duo. The Millikin game opened the season for the E. C. five, and with Eddie Williams and Lowell Galloway providing the scoring punch they went out to start off right and won 50 to 40.

Jack Chambers pulled the Breckinridge game out of the fire with some last minute baskets to tie the score as the regular time was played. His shooting continued in the overtime period to give the Aces the game 52 to 44.

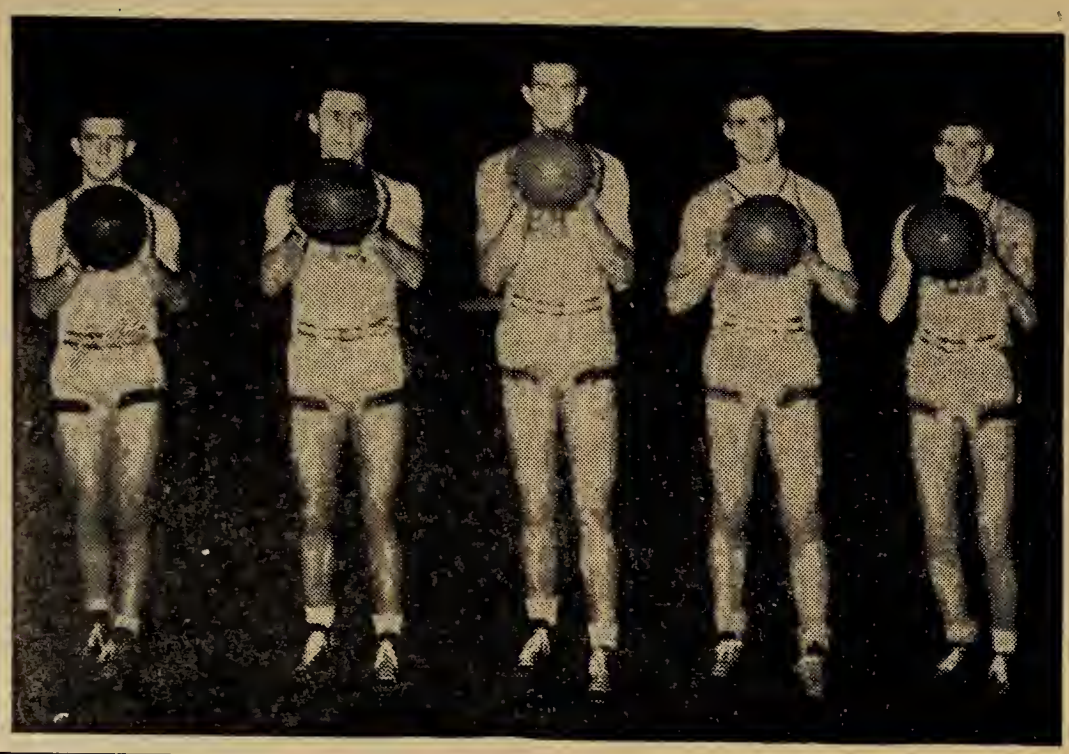
The Evansville five was out after revenge from an early beating in Kentucky when they met Murray on January 26, but the superior height of the Murray five enabled them to control the bankboard play which told the final story. Murray led 20 to 17 at the half and after the lead had changed several times went on to win 41 to 36.

Western came to Evansville with an outstanding record and pulled into a big lead on the Slykermen before the largest crowd which turned out to see the Aces perform. Chambers, Duvall, and Ellert started getting the feel of the basket about this time and the Aces slowly moved up as time wore on. Tab Gwaltney entered the game in the final four minutes and connected sensationally on three shots in as many attempts, but Western was not to be daunted and emerged a 52 to 48 victor. Ary led the Aces in scoring in this engagement but was ejected from the game on four fouls early in the second half.

Yes, Coach Slyker and Captain Galloway can well be proud of this year's ball club. 'Tis true, they didn't win the conference championship or even a superb victory record but they came through a difficult schedule with a commendable showing, and demonstrated to the students, faculty, and the basketball fans of the tri-state and wherever they played that Evansville College had a team of hard fighting, courageous, spirited ball players, who were schooled in the fine points of the game and showed it.

In behalf of the student body and especially "The Crescent" staff we congratulate you Coach Slyker, Seniors Charles Duvall and Lowell Galloway, and the other members of the varsity ssuad, Williams, Ellert, Gwaltney, Chambers, Brown, Ary, and Miller, on giving us a team of which we can truly be proud.

Five Slykermen Who Made It 'Hot' For Foes



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Junior Prom Queen Candidates Chosen

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, March 19, 1943 • No. 22

College Takes Over Audubon C.C.C. Camp

Evansville College has leased the Audubon Park C.C.C. camp two miles this side of Henderson, Ky., and will use it for the housing of Naval Aviation Cadets for the duration of the war, President Lincoln B. Hale announced yesterday.

The fourteen building camp complete with barracks, kitchen and mess hall, bath house, educational building, headquarters building, recreation hall, and storage building has a capacity of about 250 men. The quota of cadets to be trained at any given time by the college has not been set, but is expected to be more than 100.

Col. Lyle V. Courtney will be camp commander. Prof. Emerson Henke has been appointed camp manager and has already begun preparing the buildings for occupancy. It is planned to transfer the cadets now in training to the camp between April 1 and 10. The men are now housed at the Evansville Y.M.C.A. Prof. Henke's classes will be taken over by present faculty members for this semester.

The new arrangement will give the college a complete and self-contained military camp, a situation much desired by the Navy. Officers from the Aviation Cadet Selection Board at St. Louis have inspected the camp and are enthusiastic about it, President Hale said.

All educational work for the cadets will be transferred to Camp Audubon, giving the college in effect a second campus. The men will be transported to the airfield each day for flight training.

Aviation cadets are assigned to the college by the Navy for an eight week period of ground school and flight training. The present program began on July 1.

The camp was leased from department of parks of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Equipment such as beds, blankets and so forth have already been bought.

Army and Navy Announce Test For War Program

A test used for the preliminary selection of men who are to be given college training under the new Navy V-12 and Army A-12 programs will be administered in the College Auditorium between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 2.

This plan is designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in selecting students for college training under the Army Specialized Training Program and in classifying all others in respect to relative trainability. The plan provides for the examination of all male students who have attained their seventeenth and have not reached their twenty-second birthdays by July, 1943, and who have been graduated or expect to be graduated from secondary schools prior to that date.

The eligibility of an individual for this Specialized Training Program is not fully established until he has successfully completed the twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the army. However, success on the proposed test will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification which, upon presentation at the time of induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Program trainee.

Students prefering the Navy program should fill out the Admission and Identification Form for the Army College Training Program Test (A-12).

Preliminary registration blanks are available from Professors Cope and Park in Room 315. Further information concerning the tests can be obtained from either President Hale or Colonel Courtney.

Pi Gamma Mu Society Inducts Six

Five Students, One Professor Recognized For Superior Work

June Pate, Harry Withrow, Mrs. Frances Biyd, Howard Ellis, Sharon Weiser and Prof. Joe Park are honored as members of the Alpha chapter of Indiana of the National society of Pi Gamma Mu.

They were elected by twelve members of the faculty because of their high records in social sciences. They have at least twelve hours of A in their major and not less than an average of B in the rest of their subjects.

Because of their ability in the following departments, the students were made members of the society: June Pate, education and psychology; Harry Withrow, sociology; Mrs. Boyd, history and political science; Howard Ellis, philosophy; and Sharon Weiser, sociology.

Dr. Beghtel is the permanent secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the society and Miss Bernice Patton, of Washington school library, is the president.

Nineteen Students Practice Teaching in Evansville Schools

Nineteen secondary education students of Prof. Joe Park are now doing student teaching in the city high schools.

At Bosse in the Physical Education department are Evelyn Pearson and Virginia Whitehead under Miss Kirk, Delmar Hamby under Coach Bevarly and Bettye Wilder under Miss Schmadle. Lowell Galloway is doing practice teaching in physical education at Central under Coach Wakefield, while Margarette Lee Ashby is in this department there under Miss Weinsheimer.

In Home Economics at Bosse are Mary Ann Kuester and Marjory Greer under Miss Wills, and in this field at Central is Mary Haag under Mrs. Born.

Doing student teaching in commercial work at Bosse are Marian Fickas and Ray Arensman under Miss Schmidt, and at Central are Rose Henke and Elnora Jandebeur. Mary Tudor is practicing in both the commercial and English fiields at Central.

Ann McKeown under Mr. Yates and Jean Bartley, under Mr. Harmeyer, are doing student teaching in social studies at Central. Don Hendershot is at Bosse under Mr. McClary in chemistry, while Frances Boyd is there in English under Miss McCutchan. Marian Edwards is doing student teaching at Lincoln.

According to Prof. Park there is urgent need for teachers of mathematics and science. He also pointed out that students intending to do practice teaching should take as light a load of academic work as possible.

Carl Robinson Speaks to Parks' College Classes

In a discussion of his recent lobbying in the state legislature, Mr. C. C. Robinson, assistant principal of Central High School, Tuesday told the combined education classes of Prof. Joe Park about the school bills taken up by the legislature this year.

Mr. Robinson, together with Neil Pierce and Mrs. Ruth Williams represented the Evansville Teachers' Federation and the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association groups as lobbyists at the state capitol this year. When mentioning the word 'lobbyist' Mr. Robinson assured the education students that they should not connote anything "shady" from the word as applied to school lobbyists, for they, he emphasized, are there "lobbying for the children of Indiana."

Bills under consideration in the legislature this year, Mr. Robinson said, concerned salary increase, state distribution, free textbooks, teachers' contracts, length of term, a state attendance officer, and a non-teaching group bill.

Mr. Robinson pointed out that among the bills which were passed were the salary increase bill, the state distribution bill, and the teacher contract bill.

"You'll never get rich teaching school, but you ought to be paid a 'living' wage," Mr. Robinson said. This is the basis on which teacher salary legislation is made in Indiana. "The reward in teaching comes from the happy feeling that you're doing some good," he concluded.

Next Week's Assemblies Are Announced

Ensign W. B. Roddey, Jr., officer in charge of the local Navy Recruiting Office, will speak to the girls of Evansville College next Wednesday morning at 9:50.

He will discuss the opportunities presented to girls from the ages of 20 to 36 by enlisting in the WAVES. Other topics of interest to prospective WAVES will be the qualigcations for enlistment, type of training, and style of clothes.

Dean McKown is scheduled to speak in assembly next Monday morning on the subject "Looking on the Great Stone Face." He will use, as a basis for his talk, his trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Margaret Shepard and Mrs. Merrill Snethen are to play piano duo selections in next Friday's assembly.

Students Give Radio Programs

Lisel Neumann's adaption of "The Necklace" will be presented over the College radio station from 7:00 to 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The cast includes Bill Stark, Leroy Hodapp, Ruth Newcom, Laura Anne Suess, Nancy Hooker, and Lisel Neumann.

Love letters of John and Elizabeth Winston were presented last Tuesday on the College program. Elizabeth Diedrich and Charles Walls took the part of the lovers .and Emma Lou Koser was the announcer. A musical program by Mrs. Sheppard was also presented.

Mid-Semester Grades Given

Mid-semester grades will be given to all students, it was decided at the faculty meeting Tuesday. Up until the present time only warning grades and freshmen grades were given out.

In the past, mid-semester grades were given to all students, then as it was found it wasn't necessary the practice was stopped. It was thought that the upper classmen could keep close enough contact with their instructors to get an adequate idea of how their scholastic standing.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Wilfred Lycan was elected president of the freshman class at the meeting held Tuesday morning in the auditorium. The other officers elected are: Ruth Bernhardt, vice-presiadent, Betty Hermann, secretary, and Bill Elmendorf, treasurer. The president and treasurer are Phi Zetas, while the vice-president and secretary are Castalians.

Elections were held over since three of the officers elected in the fall have left school. Ruth Bernhardt was the only remaining officer from last semester and she was elected for a second semester.

The newly elected officers will serve until the sophomore elections next fall.

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 22
- 9:50 Assembly—Dr. McKown

Tuesday, March 23
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Committees
  - Catholic Club—Room 316
  - Secretarial Club — Room 108
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting
  - Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday, March 24
- 9:50 Phi Zetas—Room 303
  - Philos—Room 312
  - Meeting of All Women in Auditorium

Thursday, March 25
- 9:50 Lenten Worship Service—Auditorium

Friday, March 26
- 9:50 Assembly
- 8:30 Alfred Mirovitch Lecture—Auditorium

April 16 Has Been Selected As Tentative Date

The following girls were selected as candidates for Junior Prom Queen in an election held this morning in the auditorium.

Bettye Bodishbaugh
Sue Baskett
Anne Lane
June Pate
Evelyn Hoeltzel

Later returns may alter this list.

April 16, was selected as the tentative date for the Junior prom at the meeting of the Junior Class last Tuesday. Mike Ellert, class president, was in charge.

It was decided to send the pictures of the five junior girls chosen by the school as prom queen candidates to John Powers, New York artist, who will pick out the queen and mail her picture back in a sealed envelope which will be opened on the night of the dance.

The Prom committee consists of the following: Mike Ellert, Jim Acos, Clarita Rietman, Gladys Green, Lloyd Roessler, Evelyn Hoeltzel, and LaVerne Heady.

Mirovitch to Make Third Appearance

Alfred Mirovitch, head of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, will make his third appearance here next week, through the Evansville College music department. The concluding lecture in the series of three on Russian music is to be given Friday night in the College auditorium. Mr. Mirovitch will play the piano during the greater part of his final lecture.

The piano technique class will be held Wednesday night at the home of President and Mrs. Hale for the benefit of those who could not come during the day. In his lecture Mr. Mirovitch will deal primarily with tone and color in piano technique. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the master class will be held, during which Mr. Mirovitch will give his ideas on interpretation and technique of the numbers played. "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Sequidilla" by Albeniz will be played by Francile MacDonald. The other performers are indefinite as yet.

For those who attended the piano lectures, a tea will be held following the master class, Mrs. Hale acting as hostess.

Students Give To Service Fund

Donations to the World Student Service Fund by groups and individuals at Evansville College made up a total of $114.42. Contributors were:

Individual donators	$ 75.92
Phi Zetas	13.50
Thetas	10.00
Sigs	5.00
Castalians	5.00
Philos	5.00
Total	$114.42

The goal for the drive was set at $150.00. The individual donors gave their contributions at a special chapel service in which the need for this money was stressed. All of the money is to be sent overseas to aid in the education of students in war torn countries where facilities are at a very low ebb. Last year the college contributed only $50 to the cause.

THE CRESCENT

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Open Letter to the Man Who Spends the Money . . .

Dear Pal —

Since you are no doubt a busy man we will be brief. Why in the heck doesn't someone fill the holes in the driveway? After all there is that old saying about a stitch in time saves nine — or a smooth drive saves rubber (and tires are valuable now).

We are speaking on behalf of every student and member of the faculty who drives to school. At least we deserve an explanation.

Sincerely yours,

The Crescent Staff.

Realism and Idealism

by Marcos Rodreguez

Reality is wanted by the ideal. Before we had this beautiful America, in the minds of those intrepid founders was the dream of a free country. But in life these two facts that are one in origin, coming into existance at two different moments, seldom are considered independent one from the other. The idealist is one who holds a preeminence to the creative idea; the realist is one who gives it to the material things, to the facts, and to the results.

One can reach the most abstract metaphysics with the ideal as well as to descend to the most obscure and dense states of materialism. The realistic force seems incontestable with our civilization and its presence shouts to our senses with omnipersuasive elocution. We must have ideals in order to build a nation, in order to become aware of our medium.

Many have seen the growth of a nation, more have felt that so called love for one's country, but few have run the reality.

In a country of freedom the reality takes on an indifferent place in the mind of the common citizen, but when this freedom is attacked the ideal emerges like a buoyant cloud, and then it is when we want it, we talk about it, we make plans for the future, and we wish there were not any dualism in peoples' way of thinking.

Every civilization is a victory slowly reached over the celestial medium that encircles the human beings. We love this victory, this victory is ours; we have helped to achieve it, and to mold it, and we want to keep this victory over all that is conceived to exist.

Nothing is more justified than this desire, and it perhaps one of the better offered contributions to one's country and to the future generation.

Eat or Defeat?

With spring just around the corner, it is time for us to begin to sow seeds for victory. Now is the time for would-be gardeners to prove their agricultural ability by starting a garden right out in their own back yard, if need be. So don your oldest clothes (and shoes) and show Uncle Sam that you're backing him in his all-out campaign for a victorious America by spading up that idle soil. Plant carrots and potatoes instead of the usual petunias and iris—flowers are a feast for the eyes but not for the stomach!

By starting a garden you will serve to eliminate civilian competition with our armed forces for vital foods. Our service men here and over-seas must be fed, and by growing our own food we are insuring them of an adequate supply of nourishment. It is up to every loyal United States citizen to grow enough vegetables and small fruits to provide his family a supply throughout the summer and insure a sufficient quantity for processing and storing for winter use. And not only may your "dirt-diggings" prove to be an excellent experiment and good practice, but by making a well-planned garden you will help to build and preserve community health, vitality, and strength.

The gravity of the food shortage in this country is no longer a mere report but a reality. It is hard for an American to realize what such a shortage means, but we must face it **NOW!** We must prepare to meet this new demand for food by sowing seeds in every available space of ground. For those who EAT well will be those who **RAISE** gardens!

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

WHAT DID I TELL YOU? Dottie Graham did come back from I.U. with a pin. She is now a D.U. girl for keeps—maybe. Anyway she's considering a return trip this week end.

TOURNAMENT FEVER. The mixed badminton doubles should make good watching this year. They've almost turned into a feud between the members of the Crescent staff, what with Hahn asking Hodapp how much Hodapp will pay Hahn to stay out completely—giving Hamburg and Hodapp their only chance of winning.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY. Annie Ashbrook is convalescing at Deaconess after an operation. She swallowed a corsage pin a few years ago and it turned up in her appendix. This should teach her not to carry corsage pins around in her mouth any more.

INCLINATION TOWARD ART. Lee Ashby had a corner on the Art market for some time. First it was Art Wardelman, then Art Barfield, one of the cadets. He's gone now, though, so Lee's probably on the lookout for another art treasure.

PARTY NIGHT AGAIN — this time less sophisticated. Horny built a surprise party for Steckler—a kid party, and they played "Pig" and such. Nothing like that old second childhood for fun.

SOMETHING NEW FOR A CHANGE. Laura Ann Suess and Bob Yabroudy are hitting it off beautifully, and it isn't generally known yet. Purely an intellectual companionship, of course.

SOMEBODY HAD BETTER WARN THEM . . . the new cadets, I mean. They probably aren't so used to the E. C. variety of wolfesses. Maybe their mothers never told them, but they can't say they haven't been warned, now, and two to one they don't care.

HOME AT LAST. Rita Hayes' man, Danny Riordan, will be home in about three weeks for the first time in eight months. The reason we know she really loves him is that she's going to use her 17 coupon to buy a pair of shoes in lieu of his homecoming.

SWEETS TO THE SWEET isn't hackneyed any more because candy's hard to get these days and Bernice Hamburg received two boxes from her lieutenant in three days. Too bad he's leaving for O. C. school in Texas shortly.

NOT STUDYING IS PATRIOTIC . . . just ask Crispy. Johnny Schroeder is home now and its' more patriotic to entertain the armed forces than to study, for a few days at least. However, Crispy took care of all her studying Tuesday when Johnny went to Crawfordsville to see his frat brothers.

WINGS OVER HER HEART. Clarita Reitman has a beautiful shiny pair that her CPT friend sent her a few days ago. In spite of the fact that he drove the Wolf Wagon he managed to make quite an impression on her, and vice versa, to all appearances.

THE MARINES CAN'T BE BEAT for having the situation well in hand. Just ask June Pate about it. Now that Lieutenant Harry Chandler (ex-Crescent editor) is home, she's sporting lieutenant's bars herself.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS: Wonder if Mike Ellert knows that there's a little gal around school who's pining to date him. (Editors Note: Did you mean just one, Nancy?) . . . Fickas and Duvall are marvelous over all the teasing they take, collectively and individually . . . Wonder who they think will be left to attend the Junior Prom. . . . Ruth Joyce Johnston's J. M. had the measles and called her from the hospital (she felt like a heel because she hadn't written him for a week.) . . . Not much of this semester left to go on, and oh, you mid-semesters!

'BYE EBBIE . . . Best of luck in the army. You don't know how the Crescent staff will miss you. But cheer up, Ebbie, I'll let you be my guest columnist your first furlough home.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Spring, that lovely creature with the green get-up, was all dressed up and ready to make her entrance when out of a blue sky old man winter got jealous and decided to be stubborn and stick around awhile. Of course, on the surface this might seem purely the doings of ole Mother nature but somehow we think that there's a little man behind it all. Who? Well, he's pretty difficult to describe. It would probably be enough to say that he is very young, scantily clad, and is rarely, if ever, seen without his two vital props —those being a bow and arrow. His coiffure is very simple because he doesn't have much hair but what little he does have is combed forward and brushed into one sweeping curlicew right in the middle of his forehead. One never knows where or when he will strike next, but when he strikes, being a marksman of great precision, he never misses.

He works best by moonlight under a star sprinkled sky amidst the soft melodious strains of your No. 1 Hit tune of the week. His unsuspecting prey is a young couple intoxicated by that well known disease—Spring Fever. They are casually discussing the foreign situation when our little man in question makes his dramatic entrance, shoots his infected arrow and pftt! The foreign situation is no more!!! The conversation turns from Hitler and Hirohito to love and kisses, and as Mr. X sees the quick results of his work he smiles to himself and moves silenlty into the night, in search of additional victims.

There are those of you who have been quick to recognize the person of whom we speak, but to those of you who have not been fortunate enough to have made the personal acquaintance of the Man of the Hour we present to you—lovable, likeable, adorable, incomparable—Dan Cupid.

We had a little talk with Dan. He admits that he works best in the spring, so what we haven't been able to understand is why he hasn't prolonged his visit and why he is letting himself be bullied about by King Winter. We ask ourselves—why—why—WHY???

As intellects, we will attempt to solve the above problem to the best of our ability. Perhaps it's because the shortage of man power leaves him no alternative. (Could be.) After all, can you imagine yourself in a situation like this? Its' a beautiful spring evening. There's a full moon. You are attired in one of your most gay spring frocks. A luscious Buick convertible with the top down slides to the curb in front of your house. The radio is playing—the scene is set—you go traipsing out to the car singing happily to yourself and when you reach the car, lo and behold there sits, not Prince Charming, not Clark Gable, not even Jack Hahn, but guess—a female. What could Danny possibly do in a situation like this? It wouldn't do him a bit of good to be hanging around this couple. Why should he waste all of his energy fighting down the wintry blasts of Winter just to be present when two girls meet? Why should he help all the little buds break through and blossom into sweet smelling flowers just to adorn the tables of a few old maids? Why should he make the fields pretty and green and inviting to picnickers when the only ones who will enjoy them will be the Girl Scout Troop No. 41? Why? And that must be the question that Dan asked himself this year.

There is only one answer. Only one thing that any sensible person in his perdicament could do. And that? Do as all the other members of his sex have been doing lately. Join the army. And so, dear people, we offer our idea and explanation of why summer is so late this year. Danny has joined the army where he can be near all of the boys and where he can do his appointed work to the best of his ability. So if you hear of the many military weddings, and see soldiers with all the girls around them, just remember, it isn't the uniform. (Oh yeah—quoth Hamburg) Dan Cupid has gone patriotic.

Second 'I' Award Given Hershey By Book Council

John R. Hershey's book, "Into the Valley, a Skirmish of the Marines," has been chosen by the Council on Books in Wartime, as the second "Imperative" book. It is an unusually well written account of one of the many skirmishes of American soldiers on Guadalcanal Island.

The author himself has said of it, "This book is an attempt to recapture the feelings of Rigaud, his men, and myself, when we went into that jungle valley. If people in the homes could feel those feelings for an hour, or even just know about them, I think we would be an inch or two closer to winning the war and trying like hell to make the peace permanent."

Other new books in the College Library include: "The Psychology of Military Leadership," by L. A. Pennington, Romeyne B. Hough and H. W. Case. "Elements of Geography, Physical and Cultural," by Vernor C. Finch and Glenn T. Trewartha. "The Complete Roman Drama," edited by George E. Duckworth. "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan.

Are You a Genius?

1. Is Starmy Petrel a boat or a bird?
2. What is a Brown Betty?
3. What war gas has the odor of garlic?
4. A journalist often speaks of type lice. What are they?
5. Which word is out of place in the following list: Arabian, Holstien, Morgan?
6. Who is Joe Yule?
7. What is Kharkov?
8. Name three members of the Short Snorters?
9. The following lines were taken from what well-known play—
   "Double double, toil and trouble,
   fire burn and cauldron bubble."
10. Who was Sheidan Whiteside in the play The Man Who Came to Dinner?
11. Who theoretically stops the presses?
12. Who was the guest artist at Carnegie Hall last week?
13. Are you a genius?

Answers—

1. A web-footed sea bird.
2. It is a pudding.
3. This gas is called mustard.
4. They do not exist. Just a joke used to initiate cub-reporters.
5. Holstein. It is a breed of cows; the other two are horses.
6. Mickey Rooney.
7. The name of both a city and river in Russia.
8. President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, and Charles Lindberg.
9. From "Hamlet" by Shakespeare.
10. Monty Wooly.
11. Our own dear Lumley.
12. None other than Gracie Allen.
13. Yes. (At least we wanted you to get one answer correct.)

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

The flood of letters continues, and I hope it will never let up as long as the war lasts. I can't even begin to express the deep satisfaction that comes from hearing from so many E.C. men. It's an experience to remember always.

Last week end I made a quick trip to Ft. Myers, Florida, to bring back the car of an army relative of mine who was sent overseas on short notice. On the way back I had a chance to talk with many soldiers picked up along the road. I was interested to find them expressing the same thoughts that I find in your letters. The pattern is much the same: "We have a tough, dirty job to do. We'd much rather be back home, but that is something we must give up until the job is done. There must be complete victory before we can think of our individual plans for the future that have been so completely interrupted."

There's a cold anger in the hearts of these men, which means plenty of trouble for the Axis.

It was just last week, I believe, that I mentioned the gigantic program of education being carried on by the Army and the Navy. Yesterday I saw a newspaper article about the big Armored Force School at Camp Knox, Ky., which Col. Courtney, Jim Morlock, and I had the pleasure of visiting last November. Undoubtedly this is one of the finest of the service schools, but there are many others just as fine in their own way. It seemed to us that at Ft. Knox every device that human ingenuity could devise was in use to make the educational process more effective. Without knowing, of course, what training the other nations are giving their men, we came away convinced that no other army is getting the training that our men are getting. I firmly believe that this tremendous program of training will be the decisive factor in winning the war. Superior men, superior equipment, and superior training are the factors that will bring us victory.

I had better get back into the safer and more interesting realm of personalities. "Woody" Oestreicher writes that he has been transferred to Ft. Sill, Okla., Field Artillery School for a twelve-week course in radio and communications. He writes:

"It's nice to know that the alumni plan for the rehabilitation of E.C. men after the war. I've spent lots of time thinking of just that, and believe it or not, I've been studying in my free time. It's pretty easy to get good economics books here.

"This post is a soldier's paradise. Compared to the other places I've been, it's just like being back home."

Until May 8, "Woody's" address will be—

Lt. W. H. Oestreicher
O.C.C. 22, F.A.S.
Ft. Sill, Okla.

Exciting things have been happening in the Sgt. Jerry Tromly household in Rome, New York. On February 19 a daughter, Juemy Ann, (weight 9 pounds, 11 ounces) arrived. Jerry is one of those lucky soldiers who can live at home. He is in the 905 Quartermaster Detachment at the Rome Air Depot, one of the largest air bases in the world. Mrs. Tromly was Mellvina Fridy, "one of the Fridy twins," who attended E.C. in the early nineteen thirties.

BOMBS OVER ENGLAND

by R. R. N.

The all-clear signal is sounded,
And the city's lights go on.
Work is resumed, as usual,
For the bombers at last have gone.

Air raid dug-outs are deserted;
Their shelter no longer sought.
For the planes have gone back to Germany,
And their bombing has come to nought.

For bombs can never alter
The course of righteous men,
Who will always fight for freedom
'Til liberty reigns again.

Great Birtain is a mighty nation—
One built with the grace of God.
And on her beloved soil
No tyrant will ever trod.

Calm and collected the English stand,
A peaceful people compelled to fight
Because one power-mad German
Thinks might makes right.

But Hitler can't stop the British,
Not he or any man,
For the English know how to fight
And are proving that they can.

A shrieking noise pierces the evening air.
Yes, they're back once more to blast and pillage—
To drop their nest of bombs on
Some harmless objective — an English village.

But the British smile as they walk to shelter.
Their hopes are high, their spirit unshaken,
Though in this raid their homes may be desroyed.
Their very lives may be taken.

Their country may be laid in ruins,
Their loved ones killed on the field,
But English hearts are united,
An England will never yield!

England Sees America Through Hollywood Eyes

Miss C. A. Lejeune, British press and radio critic, presents her view concerning the statement that the showing of American movies in England are "America's worst propaganda."

For the past quarter of a century the movies have been practically the sole medium of American propaganda in England. The American speech and idiom are now as familiar over there as our own. Our children whistle American songs and use American slang. Our sons pin up pictures of American stars in their bedrooms. Our daughters fix their hair like Ginger Rogers. English working-class mothers who used to call in "our Violet" from playing in the street, now shout for "our Shirley" or "our Myrna."

There are few people in this country, however, who suppose that America is really populated by cowboys and gangsters, or that Americans subsist solely on a diet of ice-cream and highballs. What Hollywood has done for a quarter of a century, and I think it is a valuable achievement, is to build up a background of everyday sights and sounds against which a people move and live and have their own familiar, human problems.

The picture that Hollywood has given us of America may be misleading, but it is on the whole a friendly, optimistic picture. It offers us America as a land of freedom, of opportunity, and of comradeship. Take its effect on me, for instance. I am a typical middle-class British. I have never been to America, chiefly because I have never had more than three weeks at a time away from my job as a motion picture critic. For nearly a quarter of a century I have been seeing, perhaps seven films a week, most of them American films.

If I had my wish, I would visit America tomorrow. Persuaded solely by the films, I should never be content until I had steamed into New York harbor past the Statue of Liberty, entrained at Grand Central Station, rubber-necked around Washington, stopped off in Chicago, done something I don't care what, in Iowa, and seen the Golden Gate of San Francisco. I want to spend a vacation in the Middle-West with Judge Hardy and to go South to see the Blue-Grass country.

But most of all I want to be friends with the people whose pictures have given me so much pleasure for so long, and who have advertised so warmly that their country is a haven for strangers.

SOCIETY

An announcement concerning the annual Sig basketball award, chosen by the faculty committee consisting of Coach Bill Slyker, Prof. James Morlock, and Mr. Emerson Henke, was made at the Sig meeting Tuesday evening in room 400.

The Sigs set April 30 as the date for their spring formal. Marilou Stitt, dance committee chairman, appointed Rose Henke as place chairman and Eleanor McCool to make arrangements for the band.

Plans for their spring formal, to be held May 1, were made by the Theta Sigma sorority at their meeting Wednesday morning in room 210. Lois Mehringer was made chairman of the formal, and Joy Lee Mundy was put in charge of making arrangements for the orchestra.

Gladys Green, president, discussed the campus problems mentioned at the inter-society meeting last Tuesday. She also announced what plans had been made for the junior prom.

Third degree initiation will be given to the eight pledges next Tuesday evening in the women's lounge.

Completion of plans for a dance to be held in the men's lounge were made by the Phi Zetas at their meeting Wednesday morning in room 303.

Because the present plaque on which appear the names of the outstanding senior each year has been filled, they discussed buying a new one.

Castalians had a meeting Thursday morning in room 301. The date for their spring formal has not yet been set.

Evelyn Krug entertained the Kappa Lambda Rho sorority at her home Thursday evening.

Behavior in chapel was discussed by the Philos during their meeting Wednesday morning in room 312. Bob Million, Don Lumley, and Jim Acos are in charge of arrangements for their annual spring formal.

Father Walter took the Kappa Chi fraternity through St. Benedict's Catholic Church during their meeting last Wednesday. He pointed out the many symbols which are used by the church in its services.

Kappa Chi members will be in charge of the Sunshine Hour Holy Week services broadcast from the Deaconess Hospital. They will also conduct the chapel Holy Week services here at the college.

Clothing Situation Discussed by Home Economics Teacher

"Clothing Situation and What We Can Do About It" was the topic of Miss Nichols, Head of the Home Economics Department, speech to the Culver Parent-Teachers Association, at three o'clock yesterday at Culver School.

The following girls modeled clothes: Martha Carnes, Betty Wilder, Eloise Sansom, Mary Haag and Jean Stinson.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Hoffmans styles are still dominating the campus.

Kathleen Hermann, evening college student, plans to lead the Easter parade with her new spring dressmakers suit. It is light blue smooth gabardine. The pleated shirt is topped by a long fitted jacket that has covered buttons.

Betty Britt and Marge Hyatt have taken up this column's suggestion, made last week, about dressing shirts up with bow ties. Since they wanted to be the first ones on the campus wearing them they visited Hoffmans. Betty has a maroon tie while Marge's is red with blue spots.

Skirts which are popular at any time of the year come in the latest color and style at Hoffmans. Evelyn Hoeltzel is sporting a teel blue and red plaid one. The skirt is pleated with six in front and six in back.

Hoffmans is leading coat fashions again. This time with finger-tip length coats of all different colors. So if you want to be coated in style visit Hoffmans.

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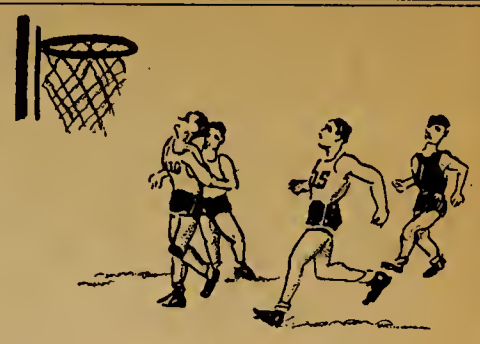

Coach Slyker Elected N. A. I. B. Vice-President

Coach William V. Slyker received notification this week that he has been elected first vice-president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball at a meeting held in connection with the annual tournament in Kansas City.

Evansville's basketball team had participated in the N.I.A.B.C. tournament for two years but declined an invitation to participate this year.

The election was a distinct honor to both Coach Slyker and Evansville College. Slyker has long been an outstanding booster of the N.A.I.B. The Association includes many of the top basketball clubs in the country. The annual tournament, sponsored by the Association, was presented this year by the Cape Girardeau Missouri Teachers' College.

Badminton Girls, Mixed Doubles, Toruneys Begin

Drawings for the annual girls and mixed badminton tournament were announced this week by Evelyn Krug, badminton sports head ,and Ida Steiler, sponsor of the organization.

Three tournaments have been drawn up from the registration list which was placed on the front hall bulletin board, girls singles, girls doubles, and mixed doubles. Games are to be played on Wednesday and Fridays during assembly period, as announced by Miss Krug.

A match will consist of two of three games with dates for the matches listed as follows.

The girls singles: 1st round by April 1; 2nd round April 9; 3rd round, April 15; 4th round April 21.

Mixed doubles:. 1st round, March 29; 2nd round, April 7; 3rd round, April 14; finals April 21.

Girls doubles: 1st round, March 25; 2nd round, April 9.

Mixed Doubles

Shelley—Schumaker
Bye
Graham—Neal
Stark—Lane
J. Bacon—Silber
Ancona—E. Krug
Hahn—Winnebald
Fisher—Wilson
MacDonald—J. Krug
Bye
C. Lambert—F. Baker
Hamburg—Hodapp
Newcom—Lumley
Suess—Yabroudy
Hallinan—Tirmenstein
Bye

Girls Singles

E. Krug
Bye
C. Hartman
B. Wilder
C. Lambert
G. DeLong
M. Horny
E. Koetzel
W. Hill
R. Henke
V. Mattingly
M. Shelly
Pease
Whitfield
Tirmenstein

Girls Doubles

Henke—DeLong
Bye
Stitt—McCool
Bye
Shelly—Hartman
Bye
Hooker—Hayes
Mattingly—Wilder
Hill—Krug
Bye
Kaetzel—Termenstein
Bye
Hallinan—Ritter
Bye
Steiner—Lambert
Bye

Duvall Concludes Brilliant Athletic Career at E. C.

Charlie Duvall, one of the two graduating seniors on this year's hardwood quintet, stands head and shoulders above all when it comes to defense technique.

Charlie is far from the high point man of the Aces, although he can usually be counted on for a couple of baskets a game, but when it comes time to hold down the other boys this rugged guard is really turning the heat on. Charlie has never seemed, even in the stiffest of battles, to be at all worried and is as calm with a two point deficit with two minutes left to play as many others basketballers are when on the crest of a twenty point lead.

If you keep a cose eye on the Aces defensive board there is where you will see Duvall at his best, for, with Galloway handling the front line, Charlie is in the back court recovering the ball for the Slykermen. Another feat which Charlie performs with excellence is that of blocking passes. Many of Duvalls oponents have had serious difficulty in getting the ball around this buwark of the back court.

Charlie stands about 5 feet, 11½ inches from tip to toe and tips the scale at 170 pounds. He scored 89 points from his guard position this year averaging 4.45 points per game. Charlie connected on 41 of 155 field goal attempts and hit seven free throws. In his twenty games he has committed only thirty fouls, which isn't bad considering his style of play.

Charlie, who is often known as "Hootsey Baby" or "Chuckin' Charlie," because of his beautiful passes with the football, payed the entire forty minutes of every game. He has won three letters in basketball and four in football.

Charles Duvall

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Springer Announces Secretarial Change

Increase in Hours, Limited Concentration, For Next Semester

A new program which will expand and reorganize secretarial science courses will go into effect next semester. Secretarial hours have been changed from 26 hours to 36 hours, and only juniors and seniors will be permitted to take concentrated courses. Typing, however, can be taken by sophomores.

It is felt that by increasing hours and limiting the course to the last two years, specialization will come at once and more competent secretaries will be produced.

"I feel that this is a big step forward in the development of the secretarial training program here at the College," said Mrs. Springer. "We will be able to train more superior secretaries."

War Manpower Commission Explains Need for Scientists

Shortage in Specialized Fields Is Serious

According to the War Manpower Commission, there exists a serious need for persons in scientific and specialized fields. Undergraduate and graduate students who show promise of being competent and successful and who are studying for specialized or scientific training will be deferred.

National headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., announced that when a registrant has completed his training and preparation in a recognized college or university and has acquired a high degree of training, qualification, or skill, such registrant should then be given the opportunity to become engaged in the practice of his profession in the armed forces, or in essential civilian activity.

A few of the scientific or specialized field for which men may be deferred so that they may finish their specialization are:

- Bacteriologists
- Chemical Engineers
- Chemists
- Civil Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Geophysicists
- Mathematicians

Mary Wilson Chosen Prexy Of E.C. Choir

Mary Frances Wilson, formerly vice-president, was made president of the Evansville College choir last Thursday, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Howdy" Ellis. Ellis, in January, completed his work for graduation, and has since been doing evangelistic work.

The office of vice-president was filled by Francile MacDonald. Paul Silke was elected platform chairman, with Joe Chandler and Bob Niehaus as his assistants. The place has been vacant since Kilburn Durham left for the army.

In keeping with the choir members' reputation of having a good time together, a dinner party is being planned. "We hope," stated Prof. Hjortsvang, "that this party will partly make up for the annual spring trip, which will not be held this year."

Each week, the Choir dedicates its radio program to a former choir member now in the armed forces. Last week the program was dedicated to Bob Butler. This week, Carl Procasky will be the representative from the armed forces.

Bedient Points Out That 'God Still Lives'

Dr. Bedient, the third lenten program speaker, had as his topic yesterday morning "The Road Away From Disillusionment."

"So many things have happened in the world that a few years ago seemed impossible, and so many hopes have been broken," said Dr. Bedient, "that our generation is confused, and we have lost our way."

Dr. Bedient explained that we must escape our mood of disillusionment and return to a basic confidence that is rooted in eternal and unchanging realities. "God still lives." He pointed out that we have this assurance no matter what happens. All the hate and fury of men could not destroy the life of God in the world.

"We have scorned the voice of God too long," he said. "Our eyes need to be opened that we may see Him. The road that leads out of our disillusionment is a road of rediscovery along which ancient footsteps may be found. It is a safe highway because He journeys along the road with us when we are willing to walk with Him."

Next Thursday morning Dean Morlock will speak on "The Meaning of Truth."

Jaycees Hear Rodriguez Talk

Marcus Rodriguez spoke before the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening to acquaint the members with some of the problems involved in inter-American trade relations. The National Jaycees are sponsoring a movement to improve trade relations between United States and Central and South American businessmen.

Marcus will talk to grade school children about customs and habits of our Latin American neighbors at 4:00 p.m. April 14 at the West Side library.

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 29
- 9:50 Assembly — Dean Gilke, University of Chicago.
- 2:30 Radio Broadcast, WEOA — A.C.E.
- 3:10 Kappa Chi — Room 312.
- 6:30 Radio Broadcast, WEOA — Prof. Carl Hjortsvang.

Tuesday, March 30
- 9:50 Catholic Club — Room 316.
- 7:00 Radio Broadcast, WEOA — Evansville College Hour.
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting. Gamma Epsilon Sigma Meeting.

Wednesday, March 31
- 9:50 Philos — Room 312. Phi Zetas — Room 303. Thetas — Room 210.

Thursday, April 1
- 9:50 Lenten Worship Service — Auditorium.
- 12:45 Radio Broadcast, WEOA — College Choir.

Friday, April 2
- 9:50 Assembly.
- 6:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Box Supper — Men's Lounge.

Princess Speaks At Loew's On April 27

American-born Princess Saphieha, who, before the Nazi invasion of Poland, acted as chatelaine of the ancient castle of Rawa Ruska in southeastern Poland, will appear as the last attraction of the Women's Institute Series, April 27, at Loew's Victory Theatre.

During the years spent in Poland, when she was not planning great balls, gay parties, and numerous festivities, Princess Sapieha made frequent trips to Warsaw, Vienna, and other capitols of Europe. Up until the outbreak of the war, the Princess attended many dinners given for famous diplomats. She has also met Goering. Princess Sapieha, in those years, led a fairy-tale life.

Along with many other aristocratic Polish families, the Sapiehas were forced to flee the country when the Nazis invaded Poland. The Sapiehas reached Rumania after a hazardous journey and from there proceeded to Hungary and on to Paris. It was there that Princess Sapieha wrote her account of her six year's experience in Poland, which she has titled, "Polish Profile." While an exile in France, Prince Sapieha served the Polish government.

Before her marriage, Princess Sapieha wrote short stories, articles, and book reviews for several well-known American magazines, including "Scribners'," "Harpers'," "The New Yorker," and "Forum." Because the Polish tradition required of women only that they be a good wife and mother, Princess Sapieha received little encouragement to write from her husband's family after she was married and went to Poland to live.

Junior Prom To Have Six Candidates For Queen

Charlie Kroener To Play For Dance in Rose Room

Six Junior Prom queen candidates have been selected this year, instead of the five formerly chosen by the student body, because of a tie for fifth place, according to Mike Ellert, president of the junior class.

Hoeltzel, Stitt Tie

Coronation ceremonies will be held at the dance on April 16, in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, with Mike Ellert in charge. Charles Kroener and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Final results of the election last Friday were: Betty Bodishbaugh, Sue Baskett, Anne Lane, June Pate and a tie between Evelyn Hoeltzel and Marilou Stitt. The Prom committee, composed of Mike Ellert, Clarita Rietman, Lloyd Roessler James Acoes, Evelyn Hoeltzel, and LaVerne Heady, was supported by an advisory council in reaching the decision to have six candidates. The council included Prof. James Morlock, Dr. Ernest VanKeuren, and Mrs. Marjorie Webster.

Powers To Choose Queen

"It seems that this plan of letting both girls keep the nomination for the queen candidacy will eliminate difficulties that may arise from the same situation in the future," stated Professor Morlock.

Dr. VanKeuren consented to take the pictures of the girls this year, and these full length photographs will be sent to John Powers, head of the famous New York modeling agency and authority on feminine beauty.

Dr. Gilkey Will Speak Monday

Dean Charles W. Gilkey of Rockefeller Chapel Foundation, University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the assembly Monday morning. His subject will be "The Best Things in the Worst Times."

Dr. Gilkey, who has been preaching at the University of Chicago since 1926, has also been the dean of the University Chapel since 1928. He received his A.B. degree at Harvard and his D.D. degree at Williams College. Besides other colleges and universities in this country, he has attended the universities of Berlin and Marburg.

He has served as university preacher not only at Chicago, where he is at the present time, but also at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, and Purdue. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity.

Doctor Gilkey will meet with a group of students later in the day for an informal discussion, details of which will be announced later.

Robinson, Voelz Enter Med-School

Carl Robinson and Frank Voelz, pre-med students who have completed their work at Evansville College, will leave tomorrow to enter the University of Louisville School of Medicine, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Frank Voelz has been student assistant to Dr. D. W. Dunham in the college biology laboratory for the past school year. Recently he was elected to Phi Beta Chi, national honorary science fraternity. He is a biology major.

Carl Robinson was student assistant to Dr. Bedient in the Chemistry laboratory and was recently employed in the Chemical division of the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Company. He majored in Chemistry while at Evansville College.

Both students are members of the Philo fraternity.

TUITION NOTICE

Students who are paying tuition in two installments are reminded that the second payment will be due on Monday, March 29.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

South Sea Drama To Be Given By Radio Students

A South Sea island comedy, "Crowded Paradise" will be given by the college players from 7 to 7:30 Tuesday night from the college studio. The plot concerns two girls, an author and an artist, who quit their jobs in New York to visit the South Seas in the hope of finding a peaceful place where they can work. The experiences of these two girls add the touch of humor to the play.

The original story was written by Donald Vining and was adapted by Laura Ann Suess. Included in the cast are Lisel Neumann, Ruth Newcom, Laura Ann Suess, Leroy Hodapp, Fred Schlamp, and Bill Stark.

Neely Repeats

Please students, bring in all the empty coke bottles which you take from the college to the tea hut. I am losing money due to the lack of bottles.

Evening College To Decide On Summer Hours

Students who are not planning to attend day school next summer may be interested in the offering of summer evening college classes beginning May 24. In order that the administrative staff may decide whether or not to have these classes and what possible program would meet student needs, the following questionnaire has been proposed for students who are interested to fill out and turn in to the Registrar's Office.

The Evening College staff wants it understood that this is not a registration blank. Its purpose is merely to give the staff a few "helpful hints."

1. Would you prefer to meet for two hour periods from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. twice a week for eight weeks? YES..... NO..... or for two hour and 20 minute periods from 7:00 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. once a week for 14 weeks? YES..... NO.....

2. Check the course below in which you would be interested. If the course you want is not listed fill the name in the blank space.

.....Beginning Typing

.....Beginning Typing and Shorthand

.....Algebra and Trigonometry

.....Public Speaking

.....English 101

.....Applied Psychology

.....Personnel Administration

.....
Signature

THE CRESCENT

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BUSINESS MANAGER..... LLOYD ROESSLER
FACULTY SPONSOR..... R. E. OLMSTED

You Can Help Stop Insanity—

Although the Evansville College World Student Service Fund drive for money is officially over, the pressing need for funds and books still exists. Now that this principal campaign is over, we are urged to aid in the collection of books to be sent abroad to students who are now prisoners of war, refugees, or internees.

In the spring of 1942, more than 30 colleges and universities contributed approximately 6,000 books in response to a nation-wide WSSF appeal. All of this reading material has been sent to Europe, Canada, to internees in this country, and to American prisoners in the Far East. But this number is only a small part of what must be collected. Thousands more books can be easily used if they fulfill the following specifications: 1.) College text books still in current use; 2.) Religious books; 3.) Books written in English, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Serbian, Polish, or Russian; 4.) Books copyrighted before September, 1939; and 5.) Books in good condition and free of marks and erasures.

It is up to us, the students of America, to see that students less fortunate than we receive reading material to continue their education and to pass away some of the time which hangs heavily on their hands. It is up to us to scour our homes in search of books to send to the War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA, 33 East Forty-Seventh Street, New York, New York — marked "For Students."

The U.S. Army officer in charge of prisoners of war held in this country has said, "I can feed the prisoners, I can clothe them, and I can house them. But I can't keep them from going insane." The books **YOU** send will help to do that!

Democracy Gives the Right!—

We Americans, who are living in a historic path which lacks the Ancient and Middle Ages, have the privilege to encompass the result of our own experiences and destine ourselves to live the highest forms of culture when guiding our political and social life to the rhythm of the democratic ideology.

The agreement of every one of the individuals of a nation in the organization and exercise of the public power, not as individuals but as a group, is the fundamental of the democratic regime.

One might say that democracy is an integral conception having as many planes as essential activities men have, but we must bear in mind that his "integral" is conceived within two limits beyond which democracy turns into despotism or anarchy.

History presents to us the complete evolution of the phenomenon from those flowery days of Homer until today. It is not the aim of this editorial to go into details of history, but it is manifest that democracy seizes almost the entirety of the human existance presenting the most remarkable mode of living.

Today, through books, news papers, universities, etc., we fight for the sake of democracy; but what does democracy really mean? Coud it be as simple as government by the people? or is it what the Greek root implies: strong people, or rule of the people? No, democracy does not mean a simple conglomeration of human beings who choose fortuitous rules to govern themselves, neither does it mean that a group of men can impose calculated rules or laws for the excusive service of a determined society or family.

Democracy as a system of government, of self-government, is a system that is born, grows, and blooms wherever there are individuals capable of a wise orientation. Contrary to other doctrines, democracy considers as the unit, not a group, but the true human unity — man. Besides, democracy has a wonderful quality, one that will make her stronger than the rest of the forms of government put together, and this is its adaptability to every condition reasonable men can demand.

Democracy as a system of government of a society possesses the right of free descrimination which is absolutely confined to the selection of the individuals who know better how to govern themselves so that they can be interpreters or representatives of the totality.

To conclude, democracy gives the right, keeps alive the flame of self-eminence, and stimulates ambition.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE? Joe Chandler was caught in the act Monday—holding hands with a pretty girl in a movie. And we always thought he was the bashful retiring type.

HERE COMES COOKIE—home from the army, and he looks like a million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Elmendorf made quite an appearance at school, been married nearly a year now and haven't had a major battle yet, isn't that nice?

GUIDE SERVICE. Ginger Eades is working at Republic as a guide, (it seems the plant is too complicated for people to make it on their own) in a fetching soldier blue uniform. Quite a glamorous job according to Ginger.

FLYING HIGH, BUT NOT TOO HIGH. Since **John Powers** is to select our junior prom queen for us he'll probably have a pretty tough time deciding, 'cause all the girls who are up rate tops in appearance, and the pictures **Dr. Van Keuren** took really did them justice.

LUCKY GIRL. Annie Lane is on her way to Florida at this point to visit her brother for about a week. Sounds like a little bit of heaven at this in-between time of the year.

THE LEGS HAVE IT. **Betty Bodishbaugh** and **Lois Winnebald** are modeling for Sunday's paper—from the knee down. They're giving unrationed shoes the once over, in a sort of personality picture.

ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD, and with Susie Etheridge, too, now that her Lieutenant Wells is back from that 10 day furlough that took him home for about a week. Susie isn't lonesome any more —especially since he came back early just to be with her a couple of days before he had to go back to camp.

THESE POPULAR WINGS. **Jane Bacon** has a beautiful pair from a former man-of-the-moment in Detroit. He's in the navy now, but faithful to Jane. He explodes that "girl in every port" theory all to pieces.

JEAN HAYES has a pair, too, from another woman's husband. It's perfectly all right though, because it's the husband of her best friend —just a friendly gesture.

SHE FINALLY MADE IT. Yes, **Marietta Taylor** is married now, and off on a two week honeymoon through Texas, Louisiana (New Orleans), and Florida. Hmm, there's Florida again, with all that beatiful sunshine.

FLOATIN' FRIDAY, THEY CALLED IT. A lot of funny things happened last Friday—if perchance you remember that downpour we had. Lum played knight-errant to an 'un-named" damsel in distress, whose car stalled in the middle of Kentucky Avenue. Gina Whitehead got in over her boot tops and had to take them off and empty them out. A man almost drowned because he was knocked unconscious by a car, but he survived. Nearly everybody else caught cold or forgot to bring his water-wings . . . but Evansville's still the garden spot of the earth "for a' that."

LAURELS TO LISEL. We have heretofore undiscovered talent in our midst. **Lisel Neumann** adapted Guy de Maupassant's "The Necklace" for a radio program last Tuesday and did quite a professional job of it. If you think script adaptation is a snap, just ask Miss **LeCompte's** radio class.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS: **Jean Crisp** is wearing **Johnny Schroeder's** Phi Gam pin now. Furloughs are exciting, aren't they, Crispie?—Idle rumor has it that **Jimmy Wesner**, now a med student at Indianapolis, has put a pin on **Betty Jane Haynes**, who will be remembered by the Bosse-ites and **Clarence Fehn**. —**Marcella Horny** and **Nancy Cox** were discussing weddings and such the other day. Probably wishful thinking till the war's over.—Did you know they used to call **V. R. Smith** "Pumpkin"?—Pretty soon the girls will just be dating the boys who can promise them a little butter for their bread.

LETTER TO —THE EDITOR

A few years ago a young man buried himself in the deep equatorial jungles of Africa to live with the natives. He busied himself in writing a book of the life of a Ubangi. He named the book "Quagmire Quakes." The merits of this well known book need no reviewing, for it is widely read and loved by the readers of the Northern Hemisphere as well as by the people of Europe and Asia. The proceeds from the sale of the book were to be used to set any ambitious Ubangian up in business. By this method, the author hoped to have small wayside food and drink stands all through the jungle. When a person had chopped and hewed his way through miles of deep undergrowth, these small stands would be very handy.

But, alas, there was a plague of the barkites. Now every native fears the barkites, because they eat every piece of paper, cloth, or anything that may be used to write on. They are decidedly papivarious. The poor writer was left with only one copy of his famous "Quagmire Quakes", which he had thoughtfully wrapped in his whaleskin pajamas. Dejected and melancholy, he returned to our shores just a hull of a man. A few of the doctors (100%) thought it might be a psychopathic case.

Sometime ago this man came to Evansville, he has been responsible for the column "Stop the Presses" which is found in our school paper, the Crescent. (Incidentally, of which we are very proud.) It is well known what a pat on the back and a smile will do. Everyone smiled at this column and gave the poor boy a pat on the back. He made a very gallant comeback and was getting to the point where he would walk straight into a busy restaurant, walk up to the owner, and in a loud clear voice ask for a bottle of Coca Cola.

Last week the editor decided to stop printing "Stop the Presses" because she had been getting requests from the African Consul that we start a Ubangian colony here. No one but an intimate sympathizer would understand how this boy felt. Friday afternoon he stood in the front hall alone and dejected. There were no smiles and pats on the back. He was last seen hiding in the retreat writing on the barks of some small trees.

This letter is written in the hopes that the Editor may find some way to reinstate this columnist and get his little "Stop the Presses" in the paper again next week. Mr. Editor, the entire school awaits your decision.

Dear Reader—

Someone forgot to tell you that "Lum" is extremely temperamental as becomes a genius and therefore will not write a weekly column. He writes when the spirit moves him—or when he again longs to see his name in print at the top of intellectual material which will someday enable him to build his hot dog stands in the dark continent. Please refer to page three for a better understanding of what I mean by intellectual material.

The Editor.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Guest Columnist—Aviation Cadet James Butod

Why anyone would want to read about meterology is more than I can understand; in fact, I can think of no reason at all. Playing that angle for all it is worth, then, I am announcing at the very beginning of this literary mishap that I will deal with that subject all the way through, thus hoping to frighten off the wary and keep my shoddy style a secret from the Crescent reader.

It is commonly supposed that the purpose of meteorology is to enable certain savants to foretell the weather. This is obviously ridiculous. Men have been attempting to do that for years, and have never succeeded. But while it never helps in advance, it supplies the would-be prophets—embryonic Nostradami—with valid, technical excuses for missing the forecasts.

This technique has its roots in antiquity. Early Mesopotamian priests and priestesses, after assuring their people that all was well in the heavens, often found themselves face to face with widespread and calamitous misfortune, afflicting the whole nation. To save face, they were forced to attack the vagaries of the gods, who just couldn't be depended on once they had over three slugs of ambrosia under their star-studded belts. An analagous situation is found in the African witch-doctors, who, while never curing a patient, were remarkably adept at telling relatives what the poor guy died of. In both cases, everyone went home satisfied, still believing blindly in the omnipotence of the oracle. This is the goal of the meterologist.

Like followers of astrology and numerology (kindred sciences of meterology), the meteorologist himself must have this same blind faith in the subject to instill belief in his followers. For this reason a course by Dale Carnegie called "Know Yourself" is a pre-requisite for the study.

For the military meteorologist, the problem is complicated more than a little by the fact that the potential converts to his flock are usually large, burly, and cynical, given ordinarily to curt speech and quick action. And nine times out of ten, twice his size. Not at all adverse to making use of this advantage, either. For this reason, the army insists on a good meterologist being able to get the hell beat out of him four or five times a day, and come up groggy with a fresh excuse every time. The principal exercises taught is shoulder-shrugging, followed by double-timing five and a half miles and climbing a tall tree at the end of the run.

In no case should the weather men be considered the sissies of the army. They may not know how to fire a gun, or throw a knife, or drive a tank, or fly an airplane, or box, or wrestle, or cook, or swim, or walk without crutches. But most of them can see four inches without glasses, and are exceedingly kind to dogs and young children. I even know a guy who doesn't have to be fed with a spoon, and another that gets to eat solid food once a month. Such men of iron are, of course, exceptional.

A good many persons are aware that meteorologists are trained at M.I.T., or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. That is doubtlessly a surprise to most, who think it stands for Moravian Institute of Theology. The courses are about the same in both lines—prayer takes the leading role.

Around an air base, whatever the weather officer says, goes. Goes in one ear and out the other. Pilots ignore weathermen with an effortless ease which is a joy to behold and renews your faith in the innate resistance of young America toward propaganda.

Anyone desiring to begin the study of meteorology should first ask himself, "Have I a broad enough background?" It makes things more comfortable when the pilot hits you.

It may seem that the period of study required for a knowledge of this subject is unduly long. It must be realized that a great deal of this time is spent in waiting for one's beard to turn white, as a white beard and quavering voice are great assets, and are valuable safety features as well.

Reading over this short survey, which by the way, should have been called "XXXX" or better still, called off, it seems to me that persons looking for trouble might feel that there is some dissatisfaction and bitterness among meteorologists. That isn't so. There are meteorologists who would swear on a stack of Korans that they had rather be weathermen than Japanese prisoners of war.

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

Three budding weathermen, once students in E.C., dropped in on us this week—and did they bring weather! Five inches of rain in less than 24 hours.

Jim Buthod of M.I.T., Ralph Elmendorf of the Army Weather School, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Revere Peters of New York University make up the trio. They have just completed the first of three eleven-week semesters, following the usual army basic training. On completion of their work they will be assigned to army air bases as weather officers.

According to Buthod they are trying to learn to be meterologists and army officers at the same time, with rather uncertain results. He admits that except for the words "possibly" and "probably" the weather officer would have a harder time than he does anyhow. Because of army regulations Jim could not demonstrate any of the finer points of forecasting, but did suggest that it probably would be hot in Evansville this summer and cold next winter.

THE "DO YOU REMEMBER" OR "I'M SORRY NOW" DEPARTMENT

I became executive secretary of Evansville College on November 15, 1928. By November 16 I had learned that the job carried with it some unpleasant responsibilities. Among these was the necessity of saying "No" when it would have been easier to say "Yes." Another was the need for holding students to their obligations in a way that sometimes had to be a bit stern and unbending.

Naturally I have wondered what students may think as they look back some years later on their college experiences. Would they realize that while I had a hard exterior, put on for the occasion, I was as soft as a cream puff underneath? Apparently they would and did, if a letter I recently received is an indication.

Beginning his letter "Dear REO," the writer begins: "Am I too brazen in the use of your initials? You always did seem to be putting on a good act of being rough while in the duties of your office. However, I have an opinion that it was merely a front and you weren't what you put on to be."

Much wiser men than I have long since noted that college students can see through the best false front any prof can put up. I can only add my agreement.

But all in all dealing with hundreds of students has been a lot of fun. I can honestly say today that I cannot remember even one student I ever knew in Evansville College for whom I have today anything but the best wishes and the most sincere kindly feelings, nor one that I would not gladly do a favor. That these feelings are always reciprocated is probably a little too much to expect.

HARRY CHANDLER GIVES LOCAL GIRLS A TREAT

Another E.C. man back home the past week was Harry Chandler, Jr., now a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. I'm sore clear through that I didn't get to see him, the more so that I didn't make it a point to look him up before he got away.

But I heard good reports of Harry, including the observation that if there are many more like him, Tojo had better quit while his hide is still where nature put it.

TWO FOOTBALL MEN TAKE TO THE AIR

A swell letter this week from Bill Behnke who has been, as he puts it, "kicking around in the Army for the last two years and several months." Bill is now an Air Cadet and is just completing his basic training at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Marana, Arizona. Bill left Evansville with the National Guard in January, 1941, and transferred to the Air Corps in March, 1942. Like most of his buddies, Bill is eager to get through his flight training and get into active service on a foreign front.

Another former E.C. football man whose experience has been somewhat similar to Behnke's is Bob Slaughter, who is now taking his basic flight training at Gunter Field, Ala. He writes:

"We are on a seven day schedule and fly one or two nights a week. The academics, while not as rigid as some of the courses I have taken, are enough to give you trouble.

"A cadets' life, while not a bed of roses, is quite different from that of the regular army. Our barracks are as nice as you can find in the Army today, the food is good, and you live a very rigid schedule. However, we are learning to fly under the watchful hand of the best fliers in the world today, so why should we kick?"

No addresses this week. A directory of all men in the service is being prepared and will be mailed before April 1.

Stop The Presses !!!

By Don Lumley

Gadzooks! Egad! and Great Galloping Gobs of Goosegrease!! Things are getting worse and worse out at the Evansville College Commons these days.

Hold on there, now. We don't mean that Mrs. William's vittals are going down in quality. The thing that we're horrified about is *YOU*—yes, you—the individual that is reading this paper right now.

We've decided after a careful study of the situation that your table manners at the T-Hut, and probably at home too, are in a sad state of affairs and are steadily disintegrating at an alarming rate.

If you don't believe this, go with our investigating committee as we inspect our campus grill and get an imaginary, but typical, idea of what goes on at the T-Hut every noon.

The first thing we see as we approach from the South, is a line of people extending several hundred yards back into Headen Retreat. This is the plate-lunch line. It goes through the right door. The door to the left is for the candy line—the people that stand for hours waiting hopefully for their hoar-hound cough-drop ration.

Look out! You'll have to be careful as we go through the front door, because there is always some jovial individual there who will attempt to drape some mashed-potatoes over you as you enter.

Confusion and pandemonium are terrific as we move in. From every corner, there is a din that would make Coogan's Tap and Bar Room bow out in humble respect.

But as we look around, the chief focus of clamor seems to be coming from a table in the northwest corner where Mr. Engelbrecht, Mr. Ehrhart and Mr. Wardelman and Black are sitting and are in the process of eating.

Mr. Wardelman is seated at one end with not only his elbows on the table, but his stomach as well. He is reaching for the catsup with one hand and dropping old rusty pennies into Mr. Engelbrechts' milk, which was full of floating pieces of bread in the first place, much to the horror of our investigation committee.

Mr. Engelbrecht, in the meantime, is eating savagely on a piece of ham which he is brandishing in both hands and is using as a pointer while he captivates the rest of his listeners, telling about his last operation at the Deaconess.

The gruesome details of the operation don't seem to bother Mr. Black. He is sitting at the other end, eating a tremendous plate of spaghetti, and the noise is deafening. It reminds one of those suction pumps they use on the Howard Roose sewer every year.

And at the end of the table sits Mr. Ehrhart with his feet propped up on the table. He is smoking some of those Sunshine cigarettes that make everybody in the place cough profusely; and he has a big pair of grass shears which he is using to whack off the ends of Mr. Black's spaghetti which failed to reach their mark.

This was enough for the committee! We left, but we were not through.

Trying to find some explanation for this terrific letdown in table morale, we attempted to seek out Professor Cope to see if his knowledge of psychology would lead us to an explanation. He couldn't be found at the school and we walked up the driveway to the back door of his hame, we glanced through the kitchen window; and there he sat at the supper table, dunking a tremendous piece of braunschwieger into a cup of coffee, and conveying peas to his mouth by means of his butter knife.

Needless to say, we retired dejectedly from the premises.

SOCIETY

Under the direction of vice-president Harry Clark, plans are being made for the Phi Zeta formal April 9. Clark has announced that the formal will be in two parts this year. The dinner and the program of speakers will be held at the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel. The strees of food rationing was considered but it was decided that the dinner should be included. The second part of the evening will be the dance at the Evansville Country Club. Charlie Kroener and his orchestra will play.

The division of the evening will enable some members and faculty who would otherwise not attend, to come for one of the parts.

Chairman Clark has appointed the following committees to assist him in the plans:

Place and Menu: C. Lippoldt, Chair.; L. Roessler, P. Black, G. Maienschein.

Orchestra: F. Silber, Chair.; W. Lycan, W. Schnute.

Decorations: R. Arensman, Chair.; E. Hassee, E. Williams, R. Ehrhardt, R. Thompson, J. Chambers.

Program: C. Duvall, Chair.; R. Carithers; J. Hahn, L. Statham, H. Brown.

Invitations: R. Notter, Chair,; R. Niehaus, W. Neidermeier, D. Ellenstein.

Faculty Contact: L. Hodapp, Chair.; J. Deller, F. Baker, C. Fehn.

Alumni Contact: T. Fisher, Chair.; R. McWilliams, J. Chandler; B. Kell, A. Tirmenstein.

Finances: H. Clark, Chair.; B. Elmendorf, P. Muehlenbein, H. Neucks.

April 24 was set as the date for the Castalian spring formal at the meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Emma Lou Koser took orders for sorority pins. The members voted in favor of letting the Phi Zetas use the false ceiling that they made last year for their rush party.

Plans for their spring formal were completed at the Phi Zeta meeting Wednesday morning in room 303. The attendance in Lenten chapel services was discussed. Bob Niehaus opened the meeting with a prayer and it was closed with the singing of their fellowship song.

Members of the Kappa Chi fraternity received their fraternity keys this week.

At a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Schmidt last Tuesday evening, the Sigs made plans for the box social they will have April 2 in the tea hut. It will be "country style" with girls wearing gingham dresses and the boys in overalls.

Committees were chosen for the Sig spring formal of April 30.

Suggestions to be submitted to the men's council were discussed at the Philo meeting Wednesday morning in room 312. They agreed to buy a frame for the picture of President Roosevelt that they are presenting to the school. Singing of the fellowship song closed the meeting.

Thet Sigma pledges received third degree initiation at a potluck supper Tuesday evening in the women's lounge. May 8 was set as the date for their spring formal.

Plans for a visit to Camp Breckinridge Sunday were discussed at the Kappa Lambda Rho meeting this morning.

Auto Troubles Hit College

Your car is only as good as its tires . . . at least for the you-know-what. The students and faculty keep this item well in the back of their brains(?). For instance have you noticed the — ah — slick way Bob Ehrhardt pulls up to a stop street? His passengers in the back seat suddenly decide to visit their chums in the front . . . and over the seat they come, but hurriedly.

Now Profs Henke and Dunham have the right idea about the conservation of automobile tires. They pick on the smaller vehicles, the two-wheeled variety. Nice work, profs. . . . you're not only helping the rubber situation but its good for the muscles too.

Have you ever noticed the way Bob Carithers slides up to a curb to park? (Uptown, of course.) If they don't move the sidewalk over at least six inches, two tires had better kiss their epidermis goodbye.

The downpour witnessed in this city last week put a lot of students (and faculty) on the blink. The rumor is spreading around that Jack Hahn got stuck in a slight puddle of aqua and had to walk two miles. Wonder if his thumb was bandaged. Bob Niehaus and his passengers got tired of wading through water up to the handles so they started cutting over to streets which had less rivers running through them . . . it was easier said than done, they found.

Mary Helen Espenlaub and June Teague had a neat little fire right at the intersection of Washington and Kentucky. It seems the car stalled and decided to blow a fuse. But to their delight . . . it didn't . . . but drowned instead. Which disapproves the theory that you always go down three times to drown.

Marcella Horny seems to have no end of fun in her ultra super coupe. Several Sig pledges remember distinctly the day they put new license plates on the bumper and washed its face . . . meaning the car's . . . all under pressure of course.

Late last Saturday when the water was at its peak, it was chummy to be driving along with the water rubbing your elbows and suddenly the lights go dee-flooey (D as in Dead-Eye). If you don't think that's fun, ask Pat Nisbet. And remind her to tell you about a dead battery too.

P.S. All filing of suits about slander please report to the Crescent Office at midnight tomorrow . . . with a club.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

In the spring, a young college co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—clothes and Hoffmans'!

A suit of blue to set off her brown eyes
Is Mary Jane Sumner's spring surprise.
This suit is just the thing for informal get-togethers and those week-end trips to I.U. Four pockets adorn the front of the tailored jacket, and pleats add fullness to the matching skirt.
Betty Hermann's new coat—a light gray shade
Is of covert cloth and tailored made.
A zip-in lining is the paramount feature of this full length coat made swagger style. Covered buttons complete the chic effect of this "weather master".
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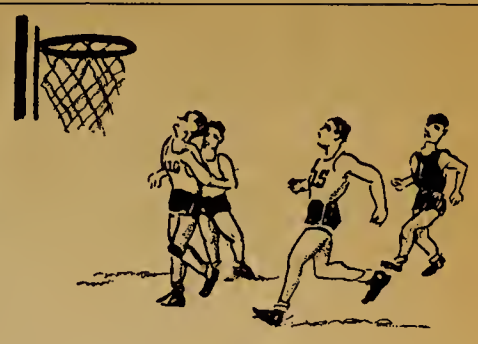
SPORTS



Winners of Letters To Be Announced At Banquet

Basketball letter winners for the year will be announced by Coach Bill Slyker at the basketball banquet to be held in the "T-Hut" tomorrow evening.

The banquet is open to any student or basketball fan, with the dinner being served for seventy-five cents a plate. The basketball team, student manager, Coach Slyker, and representatives of the radio station and sports department heads of the local papers will be present.

John Fiegel will serve as toastmaster with Albert G. Hahn giving the principal address. The basketball captain for next year will be elected before the banquet and announced by Coach Slyker at that time.

Badminton First Round Matches Conclude Today

Slow progress is all that can be reported from the badminton tournament.

Following last week's announcement of the drawing for the tournament, participants immediately headed for the gym and hours of practice with the rackets and shuttle-cocks. Practically every doubles team has spent a few hours in preparation, and girls gym classes have displayed increased interest in the sport.

First round matches in all tournaments must be completed by this week with those advancing into later rounds being announced in next week's edition of "The Crescent."

The only change was that of Virginia Whitehead and Bob Million replacing Bill Stark and Ann Lane, when Stark came down this week with a case of the measles.

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Pos.	Yr.	F.G.A.	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.	Games	Average per game
LOWELL GALLOWAY	C	Sr.	279	96	83	50	34	242	20	13.95
CHARLES DUVALL	G	Sr.	155	41	24	7	30	89	20	4.45
ED WILLIAMS	G	Jr.	188	53	28	19	35	125	20	6.25
MIKE ELLERT	F	Jr.	128	39	43	29	23	107	20	5.35
ROBERT GWALTNEY	F	Jr.	146	48	30	28	14	124	18	6.88
JACK CHAMBERS	F	Soph.	204	68	46	35	39	171	20	8.55
HAROLD BROWN	G	Soph.	51	13	14	7	6	33	17	1.98
T. S. ARY	F	Fr.	95	40	37	19	12	99	8	12.37
KENNETH MILLER	C	Fr.	113	41	21	16	12	98	10	9.90
BILL NEAL	C	Fr.	7	2	0	0	1	4	5	.80
CHARLES SPECHT	F	Fr.	4	1	0	0	0	2	2	1.00

Lowell Galloway, four year letterman and captain of this year's team, walked off with high scoring honors with 242 points to his credit. Knute was second in scoring last year, trailing only Wilfred Doerner, who in leading the E.C. scorers, also captured the state scoring crown and breaking the record. He also broke his own record of average points per game with a 24 plus average.

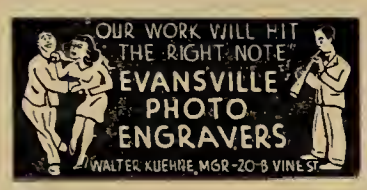
Galloway this year averaged 13.95 points per game followed in this gauging by T. S. Ary, freshman flash who averaged better than 12 points. Jack Chambers followed Galloway in the total points collected with Ed Williams and Tab Gwaltney close on his trail. Big Ken Miller was up in the average column, collecting 9.90 points per game in ten contests. Miller was on the bench for the whole of only one game during his period of participation with the Aces.

Meeting of Tennis Team Wednesday

Aspirants for a position on the intercollegiate tennis team should meet next Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the gym.

Turnout will determine the possibility of having the college represented by a team in intercollegiate tennis this year. Five men make up a team and the Athletic Board of Control has announced that if this number of qualified players turn out a schedule will be set up.

Bob Million and Dick Notter are returning letter winners from last year's tennis brigade, and Charlie Duvall, who won his letter in tennis as a freshman, but since has not competed in the spring sport will also play on this year's team. Otto Lippoldt, first semester freshman won his letter last year at Central.



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EDITOR MURDERED

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, April 1, 1943 • No. 24

Mangled Body Found In Big Vat Of Acid, Staff Holds Party

Last night at 11:36 p.m., Miss Laverne Heady, Editor of the Evansville College Crescent, was found dead in the composing room of the campus paper, and all things lead the authorities to believe that she was murdered in cold blood.

Miss Heady, Editor-in-Chief since last September, was alone in the teletype room at this late hour, waiting for late news reports to come over the wires of the Associated Press, United Press and the Boonville Dispatch and also waiting for a writer who was late with his column.

From then until she was found by Roy Lee Hodripp, a plant janitor, no one knows what took place.

An autopsy, performed by Dr. MacCowen, a local veterinarian, revealed that the fiend, who is believed to have entered the plant through a beer cellar window, must have grabbed Miss Heady, dragged her into the press room, and shoved her into one of the gigantic, whirling presses.

After that the murderer is thought to have dumped the mangled remains of the body into a sulfuric acid vat, used by the paper to produce zinc plates for newspaper pictures.

An F.B.I. agent, Neely Strayhorn, who happened to be in the city at the time of the murder, has taken charge of the investigation and will attempt to run down and bring to justice the person who has committed one of the most atrocious and dastardly crimes in the history of this community.

Agent Strayhorn stated that there were hardly any clues pointing to the guilty person as yet, but that two suspects have been picked up and are being questioned at this time.

"One", Strayhorn stated, "was the Assistant-Editor of the paper, Miss Ruth Newcom. But we don't have a thing that we can pin on her, except that she and Editor Heady were deadly enemies and have quarreled regularly over the affections of the Business Manager."

"Another incidental thing which leads us to believe that Miss Newcom may have had something to do in the slaying," Neely went on, "is the fact that she was caught in the same room with the body, laughing at the top of her voice, and covered from head to foot with blood."

Miss Newcom, it seems, had argued with Editor Heady just last night because Heady refused to run "Superman" in the Crescent comic section and had consistantly placed Miss Newcom's name, not in the flag, but in the Obituary column.

The only other suspect that has been picked up to the present time is a Pearl LeCompte, gun moll to the late "Legs" Diamond. Pearl was suspected because the mortgage on her house is owned by the ex-Miss Heady's father.

Neely Pleads—

Please, students, do NOT return coke bottles to the rack beside the machine. Break them, hide them in the bushes, or take them home with you, but it causes me too much trouble to round them up. Anyway what's two cents here and there?

Clever Corn Connivin' Queen Calculated Cutest Campus Coed; Comes from Kentucky

New Queen On The Beam

Gruesome Gertie Grumble was unanimously voted Queen of Corn by the College Bored of Bald-headed Bachelors at their meeting tomorrow night.

Runners-up Betty Bodishbaugh, Sue Baskett, Ann Lane, June Pate, Evelyn Hoeltzel, and Marilou Stitt didn't have a chance against the good looks of Gruesome Gertie, the beauty of the College campus who will reign over the Corn Festival April 16.

A member of the Out-Cast sorority, a freshman (has been for ten years), a Campus Shunable, president of the Pi Gamma Pu, and a former editor of the Missing LinC, G. G. is a relic of the old South. She hails from the hills of Kaintuck where she was known as the Moonshine Moll.

Gertie's beautiful smile which discloses horse-like buck teeth is an inspiration to tooth paste advertisers. Her school girl complexion of spotted yellow is unequaled by that of any soap ad model. Her removable matted locks are the envy of every campus cutie, and her bath-tub beauty figger is rivaled by that of none except Betty Grable's. She's perfection personified and has been widely publisized as the most glamorous, gorgeous, gawky girl on any United States college campus.

Gruesome Gertie will reign as Queen of Corn until the new queen is elected next year or until the Bored finds somebody else as corny.

Her Corny Self

See page 3 for her better half.

Shorts Showing Shapely Limbs Legal at Last

New Rule Applies To Summer Students

After a "brief" discussion, the faculty took the initiative of voting unanimously to make Mamma DeLong's suggestion that "all girls should wear shorts during the summer session" a definite ruling. Wahnita pointed out that one could easily ignore a few apprehensive glances for the sake of a superior cause—that of campus morale.

The new ruling will be a great help to the female populace of the College with the clothes situation as "pressing" as it is. If it becomes necessary, girls—and also fellows—will be permitted to come to school barefoot.

"Although these changes will undoubtedly alter the status-quo of our growing University, I am highly in favor of it," declared Ralphie, the Big Boss in the Battle for Better Business.

"From the standpoint of health, wearing shorts provides an excellent opportunity to absorb more Vitamin C for the coming winter. A deep sun-tan will eliminate the stocking problem, also," stated Idea Stieler, during the course of the discussion.

Lincoln Bee went on (and on) to say: "Should the present plan prove promising, we may adopt it as a permanent policy of preventing potential political powers from possibly preventing pudgy puppies from prowling in private parks," clearly proving prexy's prominent position in postponing puzzling problems.

Well! They're Pulling That No Exam Stuff

It has been announced through the Registrar's Office that there will henceforth be no examinations given at E.C. The students are extremely perplexed at the decision and called the dean the meanest man in the world.

All students stated that they need exams, even though the record shows the entire student body made straight A's last year.

Crescent staff members were heard to mutter, "It's just like taking candy from a baby." The student body in general is endorsing a petition for the return of the beloved exam to its former position. Jean Hayes, a junior who started the petition, is wholeheartedly backed by the entire student body (backed right out the fourth floor window.)

NO USE COMPLAINING BROTHER, WE'VE GOT YOUR DOUGH!

Oh! Hum! James To Play for Dancing In the Lounge

Harry James, his band, and his trumpet will be featured in the Women's Lounge next week for all day dancing. This is to be his first appearance here, and his coming is heralded by all.

He is to introduce to Evansville College the new song hit which is sweeping the country, "On Top of Old Smoky," the number one song on the Hit Parade.

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will complete its sixth consecutive week here today. His stay has set a new record, the previous record being held by Kay Kyser who played here for four weeks at the beginning of the semester.

It has been the policy of the college during the past year to feature name bands for all day dancing in the Women's Lounge so as to keep the students occupied during the periods when they have no classes, since studying is no longer essential.

Text Tussle

Free text books must be called for at the Book Store by Monday, or they will be burned in the middle of the front hall during the chapel period next Friday. As warm weather is on its way, a bonfire is hardly appropriate, so all students are urged to get their books immediately.

Come and Get It!

Students receiving tuition in two installments are reminded that they can obtain this payment for attending E.C. up until April, 1944. As there is a surplus of specie in the treasury, those who call for their tuition within the next two weeks will be paid double.

REO, Business Brain.

Earnest V. K. and Lucille J. Getting Hep to the Jive

Lincoln Arranges New Plan With Student Association

Beginning classes at 10:00 instead of 8:00 a.m. is part of the new attendance plan which has been adopted by Evansville College. Not only will the classes be shortened to thirty minutes but there will be twenty minute intervals between periods.

"Another item of importance which may interest all students," said Edgar McKown, "is that everybody will be allowed fifteen cuts for each hour they carry and those students which have a two-hour course need not attend that class at all if they don't care to." Edgar further stated that attendance to assemblies is no longer required.

At a faculty meeting Lincoln Bee said he thought this plan would prove very satisfactory, not only to the students but also to the faculty. Also there will be no classes after 2:00 p.m. so that the students can make the afternoon show.

In order to solve the problem of being tardy to class, the Student Association has decided that the last person to arrive in class will close and lock the door therefore avoiding any tardiness.

THE CRESCENT

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PAUL LEAN

FINANCE FLUNKE ..... WRESSLER
CENSOR ..... REO

Congratulations to Our C. P. T.'s Especially Those Cute Ones

Flash! Bouquets and bayonets to the C.P.T.'s! They are now training under actual war-like conditions in their new camp just outside of Henderson, Kentucky. Because the beautiful Evansville College co-eds hampered the studies of these boys and because the government wants them to live under fire, the C.P.T.'s have been moved to the ex-Civilian Conservation Corps barracks in the hills of Kaintuck. Here they are daily engaging in combat with the Martins and the Coys who have discontinued temporarily their age-old feud and joined forces against these future pilots.

General Courtney and his able assistant, Colonel Henke, are proving themselves equal to the situation, however, and have mapped out a new plan of attack in which the Notre Dame T-formation is used with aerial support provided by the College air-force. (The red plane, formerly suspended from the gym ceiling, has gone to war!) They have assured us that the enemy is being slowly suppressed and will soon be forced to retreat into the hills to replenish their supply of moonshine.

If You All Won't Hold the Annual Easter Egg Hunt— We Will Tell—

Hey, whoever-done-it, what's the big idea of cuttin' the grass? What with Easter just around the corner, (hope he brings prosperity with him) you pick this time to cut the lawn, and by doing so you've trod on the toes of one of E.C.'s oldest traditions —the annual Easter egg hunt!

Heretofore this hunt has been THE event of the academic year. Its arrival has always been awaited with the keenest anxiety by faculty and students alike. Long months of training are spent by these gals and guys whose greatest ambition is to win first place and receive the honorary title of "I Found the Most Eggs, So Just Call Me Chick."

It seems a shame that all of Pearl LeCompte's preparation for this gala event of '43 should go to waste, for she's already spent weeks in tip-toeing through the tulips trying to see bulbs in order to become a first class egg-spotter. This season's competition between Pearlie and Harold Bedient was expected to be long remembered at E.C., for Harold, old boy, was to be her chief contender for the title of "I'm Hunting for Chocolate Drops, So I Must Be a Drip."

The Crescent hereby advocates the discontinuation of cutting the grass on the campus for the duration. And, in order to insure the success of this year's hunt, we demand the sodding of the lawn with stinkweeds!

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

LOOKING FORWARD TO AN IMPORTANT CHAPEL. It seems the faculty members had a conference due to worry over the student body. Dr. McKown will represent the findings of that conference, the main idea being that students aren't having enough rest and relaxation, no social life, they're sticking too close to their books. Just remember from now on about all work and no play. If you don't watch out and let up on studying, they're thinking of an enforced vacation.

SPARKLING GAIETY will be the keynote of spring formal season this year. The fraternities did all right by themselves along the orchestra line. The Phi Zetas have booked Harry James—the Philos Count Basie. Of course, with the plethera of smooth and dashing males on campus the gals will have a bit of trouble deciding on dates for the sorority formals, but the chosen ones will have a treat in store for them. The Thetas accepted a bid from Charlie Spivak, Bob Crosby will do his Dixieland best for the Pappas, Vaugn Monroe will lead out for the Sigs, and Les Brown managed to snag the Casty contract. Nice work, huh?

WITH SO MANY GAY NIGHT SPOTS AROUND TOWN, it's a bit difficult to keep up with who's doing what, where, and with whom. We did drop in at the Dells last Wednesday night where the Philos were having a little get-together with the Phi Zetas. They had dates, too, (who mostly swept out the dead and wounded every twenty minutes). Caught a glimpse of Jack Hahn and Dwan Roy cutting a rug to "Chop Sticks"—Lum was consoling himself with Mary Lou Miller, since Jeanie eloped with a soldier. Outside of that there was just the usual run of twosomes: Jim Acos-Arlene David, Joe Chandler-Rita Hayes, Johnny Buthod-Lois Winnebald, Leroy Hodapp-Wanda Bacon, Bob Erhardt-Betty Herman, Bill Fisher-Sherry Wiser, Neal Hobart-Irene Gieseke. Ah, Gaiety, thy name is variety.

GOOD HUNTING. Now that Frank's gone, Baggy is on the lookout for another man (women are such fickle creatures) and she has a couple of good prospects in view. This is just a warning to Fred Baker and Harold Brown if they should happen to want to make themselves scarce for a while. After all what is more repulsive than an unattractive girl out to escape the fate of a wallflower, by force if necessary?

HELPFUL HINTS. Wouldn't hurt Maggie Grein to follow the lecture course Miss DeLong is giving on "How to be popular, though shy." Maggie must get awfully lonesome sitting at home all the time. Rowdies are always a wear and tear on the nerves, so might we recommend that Sue Baskett follow Floria Pesci's quiet and retiring manner in the near future? Girls do NOT appreciate wolves, rumor to the contrary, so Mike Ellert why don't you call it quits and stop howling every time anything in a skirt(or slacks as the case may be) goes by. Of course we realize that you are mainly under the influence of Galloway, but use a little backbone—look what happened to him . . . he's going to be married. Men, if you need any advice on how to get along with women—just ask Hootsie Duvall. He may not tell ALL, but he will offer helpful hints.

NOTHING LIKE BEING CONGENIAL. Since Peg Reising and Larry Garvey split up they have been leaning over backwards to keep up friendly appearances. Why, the other night Peg had a date with H. K. Fields and Larry had a date with Jane Bacon, and they doubled. They had a tres gay time and decided to get together more often—only trouble is, Fetter is going to object if Peg and H. K. get too friendly.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS Fritz Deidrich turns traitor. She's been cherishing a secret passion for Bob Lindsey (so many girls have) Jimmy and Ruth don't know yet—but when they realize that Fritz and Bob have been keeping Roland's in the running, along with Mary Lou Miller and Don Lumly, there are sure to be fireworks—watch for them. Jim and Ruth can't be blind all their lives . . . and a Happy April Fool to you.

It Is Positively Right—

by Humbug and Hodripp

April fools day comes but once a year;
And when it comes it brings good cheer,
You make up your mind to take it on the chin,
So that when you get fooled you just take it and grin,
There are all kinds of jokers free and on the loose,
"Hey your shoe is untied" and they laugh like the duce.
Then there's the pranksters who can't keep off the phone
He dials all kinds of numbers, though of course not his own.
"Is your street lamp out," he says to the party
"Just a minute I'll see, says she, being 40 (innocent and unsuspecting)
Makes her way to the window to satisfy the smarty
"No, it isn't," she replies, "Why do you want to know."
"April Fool," is his answer—and knows it's time to blow.

There's always a kid around who thinks that he'll be smart,
And cut a couple of classes just to give the Prof a start.
Oh, how his anger boils inside and his face turns red with gall,
When he finds that the prof was wise and didn't come at all.
Oh how we love the times when we learn to realize,
That the stuffys and the prudes can walk away with a prize.
For the joke of the year, cast as a surprise,
A prof who had scheduled an exam for fools day.
Walked into the classroom and said "Put all books away"
The books out of sight he passed out the test,
And the kids began to write—just to show their best,
Such laughs, such gazes, such utter dismay
Registered the looks on their faces that day,
Then after an hour of writing like mad
He collected and tore up the papers—by Gad!
"April fool," said he—pleased with his wit
And students went mad as from the room they flit.

"Hey, you, there's a spot on your tie—your shirt is even torn."
Are some "sure-fire" gags that are darn well worn.
And then there's the poor boob who's walking along,
More likely than not, he is singing a song.
He spies on the sidewalk a large black derby,
Placed there by Henry, or could it be Herby,
As he tripped o'er the bat, said a boy with a shout,
"April Fool," Mister, and many more of 'em."
Ah, the dear little rascals, how we do love 'em.

The joke of the day, really the test:
Can our friend Neely take all this well-meant jest?
On the morn of the first, from all over the school,
To show dear ole Neely we remembered his rule,
A parade was begun to the east lower hall,
By soldiers of conscience, answering the call.
From mice holes, from autos, from even the gym,
The clatter grew louder with vigor and vim.
And there stood bewildered, poor Neely and staff,
The look on their faces made everyone laugh.
'Twas the march of "the pause that refreshes" the soul,
Neely started to count—they were there, all tol'.
"My coke bottles, my coke bottles," he began to cry.
All that the staff did was heave a small sigh.

So while reading this paper, remember this, son,
The whole thing's a joke, but gosh, ain't it FUN?

Librarian Attempts to Distract Contrary Bookworms from Studies

LETTER TO —BIG CHEESE

Dear Rat Bait:

For the past six months I've spent every bit of my time trying to find just one teeny-weeny mistake in The Crescent. Needless, to say, I have not been successful. I've read every line of all stories that have been published and have been unable to discover one error in grammar, facts, style of writing, or otherwise.

I wait from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays vainly hoping that the arrival of The Crescents will be one minute late—or even a second. But they're always here right on the dot!

My studies are neglected, I can't eat or sleep, the bags under my eyes are slowly forming a double chin, and I'm going crazy attempting to do the impossible—find a flaw in the Evansville collège weekly publication of journalistic art.

So, please, dear Editor, won't you put an end to my worries by leaving a blank on first page next week?

WORRY WART.

Anna Thrall's latest endeavor to keep students from studying in the library is the serving of tea from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in her private office.

Along with the tea, she is passing out sandwiches and plate lunches in the belief that the book-worms will be so absorbed in eating that they'll forget to study.

Anna is the first College librarian to realize the futility of reading any of the books on the library's shelves and lifted the no-talking ban her very first day here. She has placed gum containers under each table and spittoons in all the corners in an effort to encourage chewing. She even put a coke machine where the dictionary formerly was placed.

But seeing that the students were determined to study, her next move was to pass out free copies of Esquire to each student as he walked in the door. This succeeded for awhile, but contrary guys and gals still persist in doing home-work in the library!

"If such conduct continues," says she," I shall remove all of the books and bar anyone from the library who insists on studying."

SOCIETY

"The ART of Catching a Man" was Lee Ashby's subject at the meeting of the Fasties next week in the basement of The Dells (the main floor was being used again for another of Hahn's knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out parties).

Plans were made for their annual hog calling contest to be held at the Ritz last March. Delores Fetter was put in charge of the hogs.

Lincoln Bee won the bathing beauty contest sponsored by the Pigs and they will send him to Hollywood to appear in "Porky the Pig Picnicks on the Peak of Pottawattamu."

The Pigs wish to announce that all members should bring peanuts to the next meeting for their log rolling contest.

The Flappas held the only spring formal of the school this year at the Crystal Room of Hotel DeLuxe in the heart of New York last week. Glen Miller played for the dancing from four to eight in the morning.

Bob Elbowbarn spoke on the necessity for making more noise in chapel at the meeting of the Slappa Pie fraternity tomorrow morning. The members have been visiting all the night spots and making dates with the chorus girls as their yearly project.

Thetas are getting datas for their annual rag-chewing contest that was held last week. Onion soup, fried grasshoppers, and sourcrout juice are on the menu for this feast of all feasts.

Corn Queen's Better Half

New Professor Finds College Has Numerous Students

Professor Wattasnozzle is shown here lecturing to his midnight morons.

At their annual pig's feet fry tomorrow night (poor Salomey) in the alley of King of the Alley Rats Bouncing Billious Box-eared Fisher, the Sigh-lows played a strenuous game of tiddlywinks after which Delmar Ham-(and in these rationed times)-by won the kiddy-car race by a toe.

The Raternity brothers voted in favor of supplying the school with a new sandpile so that the assistant editor of the Crescent the editor of "Could It Be The Truth?" would have someplace to build their tunnel of love instead of parking down in the Crescent Office.

Pie Aters had a blackout party last June in the furnace room of Ye Old Barn out near the See-Nut. Little Flower, the Boot-Blacker, substituted for Dorothy Dix by giving a talk on "How to Make Their Hearts Flutter by Rolling Those Big Brown Eyes."

The meeting was closed by the singing of "The Strip Polka" to the accompaniment of the shoveling of coal into the furnace for it was a cold wintry night and they were ready to leave for home(?)

"There are so many buildings here at E.C. it is a bit confusing," stated Dr. X. Y. Z. Wattasnozzle, new professor in Campusology, during an interview yesterday.

Professor Wattasnozzle is a graduate of Harvard, and has studied in France, Spain, Greece, Italy, and Dogpatch. Before E.C. gave him the privilege of finding out what a big school is like, he taught at the Universities of Southern California and Texas.

Professor Wattasnozzle hopes to get a better response from the student body than he has thus far, as only 2000 students have enrolled in his class.

"The purpose is to teach the student body and the faculty how to act on the campus. There is entirely too little roaming through the halls during classes, not enough cutting of classes, and too great an attendance in chapel," he stated. "Lincoln, Edgar, and Wahnita want me to stress the points of making more noise in the halls and of sitting on the floor and steps."

Professor Wattasnozzle's class will meet every day from 12 midnight to four in the morning in the graveyard behind the school. Each student should bring his own equipment which consists of: one skeleton (dead or alive), one butcher knife, two ice picks, three razor blades, and an apple for the teacher.

Dean's Love Life Disclosed

Shocking Scandal Results in Suicide Of Both Parties

(We Lost the Story)

Our Beautiful Cafeteria Attracts Lots of People

Cafe Has All the Qualities Of the Ritz, Reasonable Prices and Greek Gods

It was a beautiful cafeteria and how well I remember the day when I first saw it. Its walls were of gray marble and as you entered through the large revolving doors you were taken back by the beauty of the thing that lay beyond. As you walked down the few steps to the main floor you were amazed at the enormity of the spot. Here you started the long trek down the line with carpet so thick that you were reminded of the day you almost got caught in quick sand. You started the walk. The racks on which the food was displayed were star studded with a few rubies and pearls thrown in just for good measure. But the food—ah—the food. From the magnificent display of appetizers of such simple things as tomato juice and pineapple juice, and fruit and shrimp cocktail, I chose caviara a la Compte. Next a bit of boullion to wash down the before mentioned, and then on to the exquisite delicacy of quail de boushe. A banana salad, hot rolls and a Dunham frappe completed the meal what with a bit of demitasse as a washer and then the check. Ah—the check! Would that I could recapture the beauty of that moment when I cast my eyes upon that thing of lovliness. Twenty-five cents. A five course dinner with a couple of courses thrown in to make it eight —for a mere twenty-five cents. I said to the handsome Greek God stationed at the door, "What is the name of the heaven on earth?" He smiled. I melted. "The T-hut, Madam." Oh well, who knows what tomorrow may bring.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

"April showers bring spring flowers" so the old saying goes and at least in Evansville this saying seems to be true. That's where **Hoffman's** comes in—with their nice array of raincoats that make for style as well as durability.

Dolores DeWitt's raincoat from Hoffmans is a natural gabardine Pell-Mell trench coat. It has a three-quarter length zipper and large pockets. It can also be worn as a topcoat over suits these cool spring days.

Wanda Bacon has gone boyish. She is wearing a white boys shirt which gives the certain sporting touch. The shirt can be worn open at the collar or with one of **Hoffman's** bow ties, which come in all colors.

Have you ever been going some place where you wanted to be dressed up and yet look sporty and not all frills? Well, **Emma Lou Koser** has the answer in her new blue and green printed jersey dress which she purchased from **Hoffmans.** The dress has a lay-back collar, glass buttons, and is set off by a wide, suede belt.

—Advertisement.

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Submitted by David P. Billings, University of California

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SPORTS

Steiler and Slyker Win National Tournament

Ida Steiler and Bill Slyker have just returned from Tombstone Junction, Texas, where they were victorious over a large number of champion bean bag throwers. Playing mixed doubles, Ida and Bill soon eliminated the champions from Kentucky and Iowa (apologies to Prof. Long). After this, they had onlly to throw over Tennessee to become champions of the country.

On the way down (by Choo Choo) Ida and Bill had some de-railing experiences. In Warsaw, a town similar to Daylight, dotted on the map in Kansas, the coach in which they were riding suddenly lurched forward and then was loosened from the rest of the train. But since they were coasting down the hill, Bill's coach caught up with the rest of the train and became fastened again.

Congratulations winners. More beans to you.

In replacing our former song which exceeds the musical talents of any big ten musical score, a new song written out of collaboration with the music department a group of outstanding students who spend Monday mornings in vocal training, have spent exactly thirty-nine and two-tenths seconds in developing a new ditty which will be known as "A Game of Stud in the Frozen Mud."

Just Another Annex—Our Jim

AH, JIM!

With two minutes and forty-five seconds left of the time his contract alloted him, Ben Trockman completed our spacious new field house, which is located behind Hale's Emporium. Any clear morning it can be seen swaying to the rhythm of "Soshie" and her T-Hut Smoothies. Don't be alarmed, the entire cost of this magnificent edifice, $346,000,000, was taken from our $4.75 gym fee.

Some of its many features are: thirty alleys for bowling, five locker rooms with private showers for each person, and a bar of lilac-scented Lava soap to the first ten persons who guess the age of the old gym. The staff will consist of forty masseurs, ten valets (professors will be used in case of depression), and it is rumored that Neely is to be the new physical director. Later an air-conditioning system using fans is to be installed. Both fans will be of the frigid air gushing type, with six-inch blades. So that the new gym will not be too radical a change, there is no heating plant.

Mr. Schulz is still trying to find the parents of the five freshmen found in a dark corner of the old gym, and Buthod is still loose somewhere in the old plumbing, but R. E. O. has the tuition problem solved. No student will be charged extra next semester if he will consent to take his turn at lowering and raising the P-40 that hangs from the rafters.

We Made Big 10, Big 11

Last week in a special secession of the Board of Trustees of the Big Ten Association, Dr. M. A. Brewer announced that Evansville College had been invited to make the Big Ten one bigger. The College officials are now discussing the advisability of accepting. According to Dr. Brewer's assistant, Dr. N. Genious Metaphor, E. C. received this honor due to an outstanding stud poker team. You will recall the outstanding players on the team were "Hog" Hahn, "Boozier" Williams, "Hippopotamus" Black, and "Dual Life" Duvall. This record-breaking team was coached by "Slick" Slyker. The team played such well-known schools as Horace Heights, Pendleton Graduate School, Annheuser-Busch U., Classless College, and Dean Long's Memorial Sanitarium.

The only Evansville defeat in this outstanding American sport came at the hands of Pendleton Graduate School, who managed to conceal in the lower regions of the coverings of the upper appendages a few more aces than Brother Black was able to pull from the bottom of the deck.

The College will be represented by teams which in the past have had outstanding success under the name of E. C. squash, badminton, lacross, dice, roulette, beer keg rolling, and other activities of the higher art besides the aforementioned stud.

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Phi Zeta Formal Tonight at Vendome

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, April 9, 1943 • No. 25

Three Elected To Pi Gamma Mu

Three students have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social studies fraternity in a second meeting held last week. Newly honored for work in the educational department are Mary Malpass, Emogene Shaff and Bob Eberhart, who is now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Charlie Kroener's Orchestra Will Play For Dancing

The Phi Zeta fraternity will hold its annual spring formal at the Vendome Hotel tonight. The program will include a banquet which is to begin at 6:30 followed by dancing which will continue until 12 p.m. Music for the dance, which is to be held in the Empire Room, is to be furnished by Charlie Kroener and his orchestra.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, newly elected advisor of the fraternity. Toastmaster for the evening will be Paul Black. The welcoming address and introduction of honor guests will be in the hands of Ray Arensman, president of the organization and the invocation will be offered by Robert Carithers. Honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren, Professor and Mrs. Marchant, and Dean James Morlock.

Decoration arrangements have been completed for both the banquet and dance. Table decorations for the banquet will include red and black candles and red roses, the fraternity's flower. The dance will be held in a setting of palms and flowers surrounding the band-stand and room. Phi Zeta emblems will also be at various places in the room. The dance is open to members of Phi Zeta, honorary members, and faculty sponsors.

College Designated As Training Center

Made Possible By Purchase of An Auxiliary Airport

Evansville College has been designated as a naval aviation training center made possible by the purchase of an auxiliary airport by the city Monday, April 5.

The purchase was $40,000, consisting of 148 acres of land fronting on the north side of Slaughter avenue about half mile east of Burkhardt road.

The cadets will be housed in buildings near Henderson, Ky., which was formerly used by the C.C.C. The naval training center is under the jurisdiction of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board in St. Louis.

Evansville College expects its present quota of 50 men to be doubled within two weeks due to the new plan.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale interested the navy in the possibility of the college as a training center and at the same time interested the air board in helping make the center possible by purchasing an auxiliary field. The navy would not approve a contract until such a field could be obtained.

An office and gasoline tanks will be erected as soon as 14 trees can be felled and the runways sodded. Evansville Flying Service will install sanitary facilities and any other equipment necessary for naval flight training activities.

Courtney Directs Camp

Col. Lyle V. Courtney has been designated as the military director with Emerson Henke as the camp manager.

Ed Prosperry of Chicago has been engaged by the Evansville Flying Service as flight manager.

Dr. Hale serves as program coordinator and will administer the program.

Evansville College has engaged William Broughman of Anderson, Indiana, as ground school instructor. They have also engaged Arthur Schroeder for the same purpose.

Selectees From St. Louis

Each trainee will receive an average of an hour or more in the air each day, depending on the weather. These men will be located in the training center eight weeks, allowing them 40 hours in the air.

The men will be drawn from several midwestern states that make up the St. Louis selection board area. They are recruited at St. Louis.

The newly recruited men are first sent to Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky, for 12 weeks academic work, and then they come to Evansville for eight weeks. From here they go to University of Iowa for pre-flight school of eight weeks.

Each graduate must be measured for his cap and gown by April 17. The rental fee is $1.50 to be paid at the time of measurement at the book store. Rose Henke is chairman of the cap and gown committee.

New Type Debate To Be Given Monday

Debates Will Be More Interesting Under New Plan

A new type of debate following the Oregon plan will be given by members of the debate squad in chapel Monday morning.

The topic to be discussed is; Resolved: "That the United Nations Should Establish a Permanent Federal Union with Power to Tax and Regulate International Commerce, to Maintain a Peace Force, to Settle International Disputes and to Enforce such Settlements, and to Provide for the Admission of Other Nations which Accept the Principles of the Union."

The affirmative team is composed of Marjorie Shelley and Charlotte Lambert, and Dorothy Steiner and Richard McWilliams will take the negative side. Mary Dannetell will be the debate chairman.

Under this new plan which gained its popularity in Oregon the first affirmative speaker, Marjorie Shelley, will be limited to a nine minute speech, during the course of which she may be interrupted twice for questioning by either member of the negative team. Dorothy Steiner, first negative speaker, will then present her arguments and may be questioned by the affirmative team.

Richard McWilliams will cross-examine the affirmative debater, after which Charlotte Lambert will cross-examine the debater taking the negative viewpoint. These cross-examinations are to be limited to four minutes each, and the audience will vote on the winning team at the conclusion of the debate.

"This new system is an experiment," states Dr. Van Keuren, "and I believe it will make the debates more interesting to which to listen."

Charlotte Lambert and Fred Baker recently spoke before the Exchange Club on "Should American Youth Support the Re-Establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?"

Senior Committees Announced By Class President Paul Black

Co-operation of All Seniors Is Expected

Senior Committees have been announced this week by Class President Paul Black. They include:

Invitations: Ray Arensman, chairman, Sherry Weiser, Henry Terrman.

Cap and Gown: Rose Henke, chairman, Mary Lee Meidrich, V. R. Smith, Marlin Rudolph, Marjory Greer, Virginia Whitehead, Elnora Jandebeur.

Senior Chapel: Thomas Fisher, chairman, Harry Withrow, Olive Coleman.

Senior Gift: Alden Tirmenstein, chairman, Bob Million, Mary Lou Miller.

Picnic: Marjorie Greer, chairman, Bob Yabroudy, Marcella Horny.

"These are just the official leaders of the committees. Cooperation of all Seniors is expected if any of the groups ask for additional help," stated Black.

Kappa Chi Will Be In Charge Of Holy Week Services

Kappa Chi Fraternity will be in charge of chapel programs during Holy Week. The following will conduct the services: Monday—Tom Fisher, speaker, Fred Siber, leader; Wednesday — Marvin Stoneburner, speaker, Tom Meyers, leader; Thursday—Charles Walls, speaker, Ralph Miller, leader.

The following members of the fraternity will present the Deaconess Sunshine Hour during Holy Week: Monday, Lloyd Thompson will be the speaker and Bart Roger the leader; Tuesday—Tom Fisher, speaks and Fred Silber leads; Wednesday—Harvin Stoneburner, speaker, and Tom Meyers, leader; Thursday—Bill Stark, speaker, with Booker T. Hughes leading; and Friday—Charles Walls, speaker with Ralph Miller as leader.

Faculty Dames Reception Thursday

The Faculty Dames Reception will be held on Thursday, April 15th. The meeting will be held in the Women's Lounge, and the program will be given in the sanitorium.

Miss Pearl LeCompte will give several readings, and the musical selections on the program are under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Shepard.

Why Business Brains Tear Hair

The call that Mr. Olmsted received Tuesday afternoon might be named as a reason why executive secretaries lose their hair.

"Hello," said REO.

"Hello," came the feminine voice on the other end of the line. "Could you tell me whether or not Evansville College overtook (so help us, them's her very words) the Porter School of Business?"

(By way of explanation: this school was a very small institution which folded 15 years ago.)

"No. No, we didn't," answered Money Bags.

"Well," she distressingly said, "I took a course down there 20 years ago and paid my tuition for six months. However, I only attended classes for half that time, and someone told me that the rest of the tuition would be good at Evansville College, or I could get a refund there."

"I'm afraid not!" exclaimed Olmsted trying to control his voice.

Later in the day he was seen tearing his hair.

Dr. Hale Speaks on Final Lenten Series Program Thursday

Dr. Hale will speak next Thursday in the last program of the Lenten series on "The Meaning of Self Giving or Living Plus." Bill Stark will be chairman of this program.

"The Meaning of Peace" was the subject of Dean McKown, speaker at the Lenten service yesterday morning.

Dean McKown explained that he thought of peace not as placidity or inaction but as being harmonious functioning.

"Peace," he said, "is the idea embodied in this couplet:

"Rest is not quitting the busy career.

"Rest is the fitting of one's self to one's sphere."

This idea of peace is also expressed in the words of Isaiah, "In quiet and confidence shall be your strength."

Dean McKown said that one may get this peace, which brings power, by clearing the way for it through forgiveness. Take the long view, having one compelling purpose, having faith in the universe, and dealing justly with all men.

Attention Men!!!

All men who took Army A12 and V12 tests should make sure that they have their birth certificates.

PROFESSOR JOE PARK.

'Everyman' Given By College Students

"Everyman," one of the best known of the morality plays, was presented from the College studio Tuesday evening.

In the play, Everyman is summoned by Death, the messenger of God, to take a long journey. Everyman is stunned by this request and looks vainly about for someone to go with him. He calls upon Cousin, Kindred, Good Fellowship, and all worldly things, but all refuse to join him. But Good Deeds and Knowledge accompany him over the passage of the grave.

The cast included: Bill Stark, Ruth Newcom, Lisel Neumann, Don Brown, Jane Bacon, Laura Ann Suess, Leroy Hodapp, Bernice Hamburg, Ruth Joyce Johnston, Clarence Fehn, and Booker T. Hughes.

DeLong Wins National Essay Contest, Bond

Miss Whanita DeLong, Evansville College Dean of Women, has received word that she won first place and a one hundred dollar war bond in a national contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly magazine in cooperation with the National Council of Women.

Under the general theme: What Kind of Post War World Will Women Demand, Miss DeLong's essay which could not exceed 2000 words was titled, "After the War Will Be Too Late." Besides the hundred dollar bond, she will have the honor of having her work published in the Atlantic Monthly in a forthcoming issue.

"It has always been my ambition to have an article published in the Atlantic, and that makes winning the contest even more exciting," the dean stated.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, April 11

Monday, April 12
- 9:50 Assembly
- 3:10 Kappa Chi Room 312
- 5:00 Secretarial Club
- 6:00 Kappa Chi Seniors—Dr. McKown's Home

Tuesday, April 13
- 9:50 Student - Faculty Federation Committee Meetings
- Catholic Club—Room 316
- 6:00 Castalian's Cozy—Women's Lounge
- 7:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Meeting

Wednesday, April 14
- 9:50 Philos Room 312
- Phi Zetas—Room 303
- Thetas—Room 210

Thursday, April 15
- 9:50 Lenten Worship Service—Auditorium
- 2:30 Faculty Dames—Women's Lounge

Friday, April 16
- 9:50 Assembly
- 6:00 Faculty Club—Trinity M. E. Church
- 9:00 Jr. Prom—Rose Room

Saturday, April 17

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTS EDITOR ..... JACK HAHN

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Now Is the Time for All Students . . . . .

The inauguration of the three semester year brings the announcement of the elimination of a finals week. Let us analyse this statement. True, there will be no finals week—but the fact that there will be final exams makes the situation one of which demands serious thought.

Heretofore students have had the advantage of one whole week set aside sans class sessions in which to take five or six examinations. This set-up provided many additional hours for study and completing the semester's work. Now this week has been taken away and we must attend class sessions, take final examinations and complete term papers and those countless little odds and ends that seem to pile up at the close of the term.

Now is the time for all good students—nay, all students, to come to their own aid. If we can begin now to prepare for the days ahead we will find that that last week can be taken in our stride. The results will be far better if we budget our time and work out a schedule now.

It is a well-established fact that there is much "cramming" for finals—which is a bad practice in any case, but a practice that will be nearly impossible this year because of the compactness of the program.

Careful planning, consistant study and healthful habits will make your work more easily accomplished and bring the best of results. There is an old adage which goes, "A stitch in time saves nine," and now there is still time to take precautions and save fretful hours brought about by an overloaded schedule.

We have presented no specific formula, only have we advised the desirability of starting early to meet the demands that circumstances have made necessary.

But one last warning: this idea may seem logical in print—we firmly believe it is—but no plan, no matter how valuable, is of any great worth unless it is applied to the real situation.

The Need Has More Than Tripled . . . . .

Although the WSSF tripled its goal this year, the need has more than tripled.

The number of student victims of war is increasing daily. These men and women found in various parts of the world never before reached by committees in China and Europe in addition to the refugee European students now in this country whom the WSSF has been consistently helping all along, the Fund is now carrying a new responsibility—that of caring for the American students of Japanese ancestry who have been evacuated from the west coast and who must be relocated in colleges in unrestricted areas. American prisoners of war being held in the Far East also hold a prominent place in the list of beneficiaries.

The number of students being aided by the WSSF is growing day by day and will continue to grow throughout the duration and until we have gone through a period of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The education of these men and women has been brutally interrupted by a war in which most of the nations of the world and their peoples are participating. But some day this war of destruction must and will come to an end. Some day men will lay down their arms and return to their homes and loved ones.

We are fighting for a lasting peace. We want, above all, to insure the world against another conflict like the one in which we are now engaged. But we cannot hope to do so if education is brought to a standstill—if the students who were seeking knowledge in their chosen fields before the outbreak of war are not permitted to continue to do so. They are the future leaders of their respective countries—they are the ones who will be at the head of their governments—and they are the ones who will decide the policies of their nations. If we want to be certain of wise and educated leadership, we must see to it that higher education is given to the leaders of tomorrow. By doing so we will have made a great stride toward perpetual peace.

So give and keep on giving to the World Student Service Fund, for by doing so you are furthering the causes of humanity and safeguarding the world against ignorant leadership and another Hitler!

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

IN SPITE OF RATIONING AND SUCH the Phi Zetas and their dates will no doubt have a gay time at their formal tonight. Those that are going, I mean. The only dates I have been able to track down are **Hodapp-Hermann, Theby-Elmendorf, Wanda Bacon-Ellenstein, Fickas-Duvall** (of course), **Black-Elliott, Winslow-Chambers.** There are probably a lot more than that by now—why even Hahn probably has a date by now.

SOUTHWARD BOUND. **Delores Fetter is off to Georgia to visit Fritz this week-end. Lisel Neumann is Alabamy bound to see Paul, of course. He hasn't been gone so very long, but she just couldn't wait another minute to see him. Th army certainly has given the girls a chance to do a bit of globe trotting, if nothing else.**

STRANGE SILENCE has been maintained for over a week now since Pesci quit school. No doubt she's learning the duties of a housewife, which she will take up in real earnest about the last of May when she and Chris are to be married. Hope army life turns out to be as glamorous as it looks from here.

SPRING DOES THE STRANGEST THINGS TO PEOPLE—Some get engaged, some get married, some get lazy, but T. S. Ary flies kites—unless somebody happens to take over and ruin one for him. I always thought kites were for the very young, but they seem to exert a subtle fascination over people. Guess I'll have to take it up in my spare moments.

EVERY DAY IS PICNIC DAY for the Castys these days . . . and it's easy on the budget, too, they find. They even have meat sandwiches once in a while (black market, no doubt), and sunburns are cropping out, too.

SHE WENT AND LEFT HIM. Stella French quit school and left Oegene all alone it seems. But I have no doubt that someone will be glad to console him during his lonely school hours . . . and of course he can always slip in forty winks about 1:20 three days a week—just to keep up his morale.

TIME OFF. **Byron Engert finds time heavy on his hands while he's waiting for his orders from the navy. He manages, however, to step out with Mary Wilson, and he and Bettie Groves are still good friends.**

JUST WONDERING. The Junior Prom comes up a week from today—and it doesn't look as if people are going in hoardes. Since it is probably the last all-school dance for some time to come, looks as if it should be well supported. There are enough men around to assure it of success if they'll just get busy and scrape up a date.

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER — of male company. Since the cadets are so far removed from the campus a few of the girls are finding out what a void they filled. Nothing like having to depend on local talent now.

AFTER SWEATING BLOOD (they do have blood, except Lum) over those bicycle racks — those green things in the parking lot—the Philos with Bob Steckler voicing their wishes in the matter, hope that in the future the racks instead of any stray corner will be used for the bicycles around school. Go on, kids, just to make him feel good.

WAY OUT WEST—**that's where Ebbie is—with the medical corps in Utah. He likes it pretty well, but he certainly appreciates Evansville about now. Spect a lot of the boys are doing the same, especially the ones in Africa.**

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

Have you noticed human moving vans scurrying about the campus lately? Have you noticed any stray ties along the path between the school and Lincoln Avenue? Or have you heard wierd noises coming from the next room while you were engaged in eating lunch at the T-Hut? If you have been the victim of any of the afore-mentioned experiences then you will know that it isn't that the Marines have landed but just that Evansville College is now sporting a men's dorm.

Mother Necessity has solved the age-old question as to whether or not Evansville College should have a Dorm. The administration was faced with two major alternatives—Furnish a dorm—or have six homeless waifs wandering aimlessly through the halls of E. C. looking for a cubby hole in which to take a quick snooze. But think of the consequences of the last alternative. How would you girls like to walk into your lounge some fine morning and find Little Flower curled up 'neath the piano? We are certain that it would take all the enthusiasm (what enthusiasm???) from a gym class to find Tom Fisher draped from the cockpit of our red Stukka Dive-Bomber, with his entire wardrobe hanging from the fuselage and the tail. It would certainly lower the prestige of our school for passers-by to see Eddie Williams dangling gracefully in a hamock attached to the top of the flag pole.

These are the things that might have happened had not the man who spends the money foreseen such tragedies and taken the situation in hand. Thus, although at the time of writing this column, it is without beds, E. C. has a men's dorm. So you thought that the CPT boys played a piano lousy!—hmm? Well, wait till you near Silke?? Oh yes, we forgot to mention that the new man's dorm is in the old men's lounge. (Not the old men—the old lounge—Savez???) Sooooo—Hancock and Chandler might not exactly consider it a Utopia, but at least it's a haven of refuge.

After their sterling demonstration in Monday morning chapel we feel that it would be only fitting to take up a collection and send "The E. C. Whiz Bangs" to New York to appear on one of the larger Quiz shows. Certainly no one can doubt that we have experts in many fields in this sextette. Oscar Levant Van Keuren could well represent the College in the music field, and when it comes to Geography, the experts would have to go a long way before they found someone to compete with our Blackie. REO with the itchin' palm could certainly handle all problems of finance, and Rose Henke and John Kieran could have a wonderful time together discussing the sport world, and who knows but that Mrs. Webster might improve to the point where she might be able to answer how many legs has a thousand-legged worm? Hendershot (Don—Of course) would lend excellent moral support, and who knows but that he might be selected to become a permanent member of Info Please—or The Quiz Kids—(mostly the Quiz Kids). Mrs. T. (alias Clifton Fadiman) the gal with all the answers and an Encyclopedia Britannica in every pocket would make a charming coach.

The CPT Boys have taken leave of our beautiful campus and go on to Campus two to further their endeavors and conquer larger wind mills. There are many of you around that won't miss them (Ha!—who are we kiddin'?), but we will. We'll miss those long waits in the lunch line at the T-Hut each noon, because there won't be crowds now that they're gone; we'll miss not being told to keep quiet in the T-Hut because there was a class going on in the next room; and mostly we'll miss them on accounta because the T-hut will now start closing once again at 3 o'clock. And sooooo au revoir—fair friends—"parting is such sweet sorrow" and all that—Good Luck, Cheerio a bit of a tweet tweet and 29 add 1.

WHAT THEY SAY—

"During the most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that Congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy." **Dr. George S. Benson, president, Harding college, calls for a lessening of public criticism of Congress.**

"The high-strung, intensely ambitious man who may have been driving himself to ulcers in his business may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the planning for him. He'll relax, forget his personal schemes, and presently find army chow goes through his food canal without so much as a whimper, much less a growl." **Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine at the Mayo foundation of the University of Minnesota, says the army can help stomach aches.**

Major Bowes' Special Edition of 'Road to Victory' in E.C. Library

Major Edward Bowes has recently had published a special edition of Archbishop Francis Spellman's book "The Road to Victory," from which he has been distributing copies to his friends and to libraries throughout the country. One of these copies, sent from the Military Committee, National Headquarters, Holy Name Society, New York City, has been received in the college library.

Another gift to the library is a copy of Kent Cooper's "Barriers Down, the Story of the News Agency Epoch." Mr. Cooper, now General Manager of the Associated Press, tells the story of "the breaking down of the international news monopoly held until a few years ago by three European news agencies — a monopoly which was used by these agencies for the spreading of information favorable to the national interests of their respective countries."

Two other new books are: "Personalities of the Passion," by L. D. Weatherhead. It is a study of the personalities of the people with whom Christ came in close contact during the last week of His life here on earth. The second addition to the library's shelves is: "Psychology Through Literature," edited by Caroline Shrodes and others, a collection of excerpts from the better works of literature, which lead the individual to a better understanding of his own as well other person's actions.

SOCIETY

Phi Zetas received their pins at their meeting Tuesday morning. Final arrangements were made for their formal. Attendance in chapel was stressed. The meeting ended with the singing of the fraternity song.

The Philos had their picture taken after their meeting Wednesday morning in room 312.

The Catholic Club went in a body to communion at St. Benedict's Church Sunday.

Castalian pledges will sponsor a Mother's Day Tea in the women's lounge May 9. Peggy Reising, chairman, appointed the following committees at a meeting Wednesday morning in the auditorium: Flowers: Ruth Newcom and Mary Dannettell; Food: Martha Carnes, Dee Rice, and Virginia Scheer; Invitations: Peg Reising and Dorothy Graham; Tag and Reception: Laura Ann Suess, Betty Hermann and Arlene David; Entertainment: Ruth Bernhardt and Carolla Flentke.

At their meeting Tuesday evening in room 317 the Castalians set May 1 as the tentative date for their formal. Reports were given by Lee Ashby on committees and Jean Bock on the Inter-society Council meeting.

The Sigs had a potluck supper in the women's lounge Tuesday evening. They announced that Charlie Kraener would play for their formal April 30 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Evelyn Krug entertained the Kappa Lambda Rho sorority at her home Friday evening. After a short business meeting, the group took pictures.

Further plans for their spring formal were discussed at the Theta meeting Tuesday morning in room 210. Gladys Green, president, gave a report on the Inter-society Council.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

A couple of years ago—several thousand years ago, in fact— in mythical Greece, a fellow got the insane idea that he could fasten wings onto his shoulders with wax and then fly around among the stars and the moon. His name was Icarus.

A couple of weeks ago—on March 23, to be precise, a fellow in Evansville, Indiana, got an idea which is just about as crazy. He figured that with the shortage of family automobiles and Yellow taxis, he would solve the problem with a horse and buggy taxi and sightseeing service in and around Evansville. This poor fellow's name is H. R. Tilford.

It seems that Mr. Tilford had been to Bermuda where no auto is permitted, and had seen these stylish folk make use of the horse and buggy in their trips over that picturesque island. And he immediately came back all hepped with the idea that Evansville, Indiana, should be turned into a resort town and have horses and buggies to get our people from one night club to the other, and from one beach to the other, and to take our numerous visitors from one of point of interest to another.

Now we don't want to undermine Mr. Tilford's idea in any way, but on the other hand we just can't see Evansville, as hard as we try, with a sightseeing service. Why it's just like having a subway constructed in Haubstadt so as to cut down the confusion in that booming metropolis; or it's just like some society here on the campus asking Tommy Dorsey if he would like to increase his national popularity by playing at their formal.

Nevertheless, Mr. Tilford already has purchased five buggies and seems to be about ready to launch out on this idea of showing Evansville to visitors, so we're going to stop right here and give you some idea of what you may see if you and your Aunt Potts from Rattlesnake Creek, Ky., go sightseeing in one of Mr. Tilford's buggies.

We hail one from the plaza of the beautiful Edward Hotel, which is just across from Evansville's Grand (?) Central Station. We get in with your aunt from Rattlesnake Creek and move down the beauitfully terraced boulevard toward the river front, but we don't ever see the river itself, on account of the Koch Sand and Gravel Co., hundreds of railway freight cars on the siding and a barbecue stand, all of which manage to get in the line of vision.

While we didn't get to see the river, we saw the lovely Pigeon Creek—smelled it too—with its refreshing lily ponds and its many motor launches cruising about over the lagoon. Later on in the afternoon we have the fortune to be near The Stahl Packing Company and see the sun go down over the company's drainage pond. It was a glorious sight—one which draws visitors for hundreds of miles. Most of them are butchers, though.

Toward the close of our sightseeing tour of Evansville, we visit these points of interest: the old English style of homes in the elite Villa Sights district; the lovely, quaint, old Rosedale, Royal, and Maryland theaters; the famous resort, and spa, Woodmere; and the home of Evansville's favorite beverage, Cook's Brewery.

All in all, it was a wonderful afternoon, but Aunt Potts kept annoying us by claiming that Rattlesnake Creek has it all over us when it comes to sightseeing.

We agree.

Dr. Edgar McKown, sponsor of the Kappa Chi fraternity, spoke on the requirements for membership in the organization as stated in the constitution of the national Kappa Chi fraternity at the meeting Monday in room 310.

The committee in charge of the Holy Week chapels consists of Bart Rogers, chairman, Tom Fisher, Charles Shepard and Oscar Ice. Plans are being made for the annual homecoming picnic for members and alumni sometime in May.

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

SERVICE MEN GLAD TO GET THE CRESCENT

When President Hale first suggested that the Crescent go weekly to E. C. men in service, I felt that it would not be of much interest to men who had been out of college for ten years or more, and for the first few weeks these men were omitted from the mailing. Then I changed my mind, without being able to say why I did so, and I soon found out how mistaken I had been. Nearly every letter that comes in, whether it is from a student who was here until this semester or a man who left in 1928 or even earlier, comments upon the Crescent and expresses thanks for its being sent. So now it goes to all—all those addresses we have or can get.

ADDRESSES, PLEASE

If your address changes, be sure to let me know. When a letter comes back to me undelivered after having been to four or five different stations or camps, I often wonder how much time has been wasted by how many people in the futile process of forwarding. As one works with army and navy addresses, he get a feeling (which he knows is not literally true) that everyone in the service is always on the move.

COLLEGE BECOMES A NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

The story in this week Crescent about the Naval Aviation Training School and the new auxiliary airport does not tell of the labor expended in the past three months to make this program a reality. The credit for it must go to President Hale, who had the faith and the energy to carry through a course of action which he had the imagination and vision to project.

I cannot tell the whole story here, for it is much too long and involved. Perhaps I should say that it has been literally a three-ring circus, and just as hard to manage as any circus ever was. First the College's part had to be worked out with the Navy and the C.A.A. This included the securing of the C.C.C. Camp at Henderson, which alone was a man's size job and more. Then the auxiliary field had to be worked out, and here President Hale had the complete co-operation of the Evansville City Air Board. Negotiations for the field stretched out over many weeks, with many difficulties and disappointments, but with final complete success. Finally a new flight service corporation had to be organized to handle at a time when there was such great uncertainty that it was not easy for men to risk several thousands of dollars knowing that through failure at some other point they might lose a considerable part of the money they invested.

The whole period has been one of great uncertainties and misgivings, which are not easy for a man to bear. But finally the effort has been crowned with brilliant success. Evansville College will make a great contribution to the winning of the war in operating the Naval Aviation Cadet Training School.

THE MAIL BAG

No room this week for excerpts from letters, but I should at least give the names of the men I have heard from since the last issue. I hope I shall not omit any. My correspondents have been: Chaplain F. T. Johnson, U.S.N.R., Great Lakes, Ill.; Lieut. Henry C. Morrell, Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.; Pvt. Gaylon Clark, foreign service somewhere; Lieut. John D. Shettler, Luke Field, Ariz.; Kenneth A. Lant, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ens. Karl Schuessler, the South Pacific; Mark Lowe, Ephrata, Wash; Lieut. Woodrow Oestreicher, Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. Bill Kueker, Southwest Pacific; and Ens. E. F. McKay, Peru, Ind.; a/c Kenwood Bryant, St. Louis.

Next week I must pass on some of the comments these men have made. Unfortunately military security precents their saying very much about what they are doing.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Adorning HOFFMAN'S window are many spring styles for the young sub-deb. For instance, woolen slacks of a brown and white check can be seen. They are cuffless and have one pocket and, believe it or not, a zipper placket. To go with the slacks there is a yellow flannel sport jacket, which can also be worn for many other occasions. Three pearl buttons, the size of half-dollars, adorn the front of this non-form fitting jacket. On either side of this jacket is a pocket made like dressmaker button holes.

Also seen in HOFFMAN'S window was a woolen pea-green suit. The form-fitting jacket has a tailored collar and three large carved buttons, which are round with a leaf design in the middle of each. These brown buttons add just enough color to this suit to make it interesting, and not to mention the pleated skirt.

HOFFMAN'S has its supply of new spring dresses, one of which is a red and green delicate print. This dress is of two pieces.

Flowered blouses of red and green on a beigh background can be found at HOFFMAN'S to suit any young coed. These blouses have long full sleeves and little white pearl buttons adorn the front. Instead of a collar there is a large bow of the same print and material which ties around the neck and is attached to the blouse.

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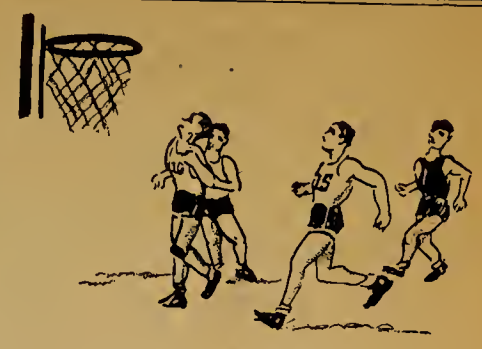

Badminton First Round Matches Now Finished

All first round games in the three badminton tournaments sponsored by the W. A. A. have been played, with today as the last day to complete second round playoffs.

In the mixed doubles, which has been drawing quite a bit of interest, we find Million and Whitehead advancing to the second round meeting Shelley and Schumaker, after having defeated Graham and Neal. J. Bacon and Silber will meet Fisher and Wilson after having beaten Ancona and Hermann and Hahn and Winnebald.

The lower brackett finds Lambert and Baker, victors over Hodapp and Hamburg meeting MacDonald and Krug. Newcom and Lumley defeated Suess and Yarbroudy to move them into a game with Hallinan and Tirmenstein.

There was only one first round game in the girls doubles, the other teams all being given byes into the second round. Hooker and Hayes were the victims of Mattingly and Wilder in this lone tussel for the feminine partnership crown.

Eight girls are still in the running for the girls singles title with E. Krug meeting Wilder, Lambert vs. Horny, Henke vs. Mattingly, and Whitfield tangling with Tirmenstein. Hartman, DeLong, Kaetzel, Shelley, and Pease were victims of the above in these first round clashes.

Galloway, Four Letter Man, Receives Sig Basketball Award

GALLOWAY

Lowell "Knute" Galloway, senior center and capita of this year's basketball quintet, has been announced as the recipient of the "Sig" Basketball Award.

Galloway has been a four year letterman in football and basketball serving as an end on the gridiron eleven. "Knute" was high point man on this year's hardwood five and was one of the top ten scorers in the state.

The award is presented by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority to the basketball player who it feels shows the best mental attitude and is the most valuable member of the squad. Grades and activities in the college are taken into consideration with only the senior members of the squad being eligible for the award.

W. A. A. NEWS

At their monthly meeting Friday, April 2, the Women's Athletic Association made nominations for officers. Those nominated for president were: Gracie DeLong and Virginia Mattingley; Vice-President, Evelyn Hoeltzel and Irene Snyder; Secretary, Charlotte Lambert and Miriam Tirmenstein; and Treasurer, Evelyn Krug and Marjorie Shelly.

Elections will be held Wednesday, April 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Miss Steiler's office. Only members who have paid their dues will be allowed to vote. A supper and the installation of officers will be held either the first or second week in May.

Basketball started Monday, April 5, and will end with a tournament May 5.

JUST THE FILL OF IT!

Snooping around classrooms and halls we heard the following puns which we thought we'd pass along.

Leroy Hodapp is telling this one. There was an Indian named Shortcake who died. The chief of the tribe came to his wife and told her that the tribe would give her husband an honorable burial. The squaw refused to let the tribe bury Shortcake. Persistently the chief argued against this arrangement. Finally the squaw replied: "Squaw bury Shortcake!"

Peg Reising asks why the devil isn't impolite. "Because, since he is the imp o' darkness, he can never be imp o' light."

Dr. Van Keuren, in demonstrating how long a paragraph should be, said, "Paragraphs, like shirts, should be long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting."

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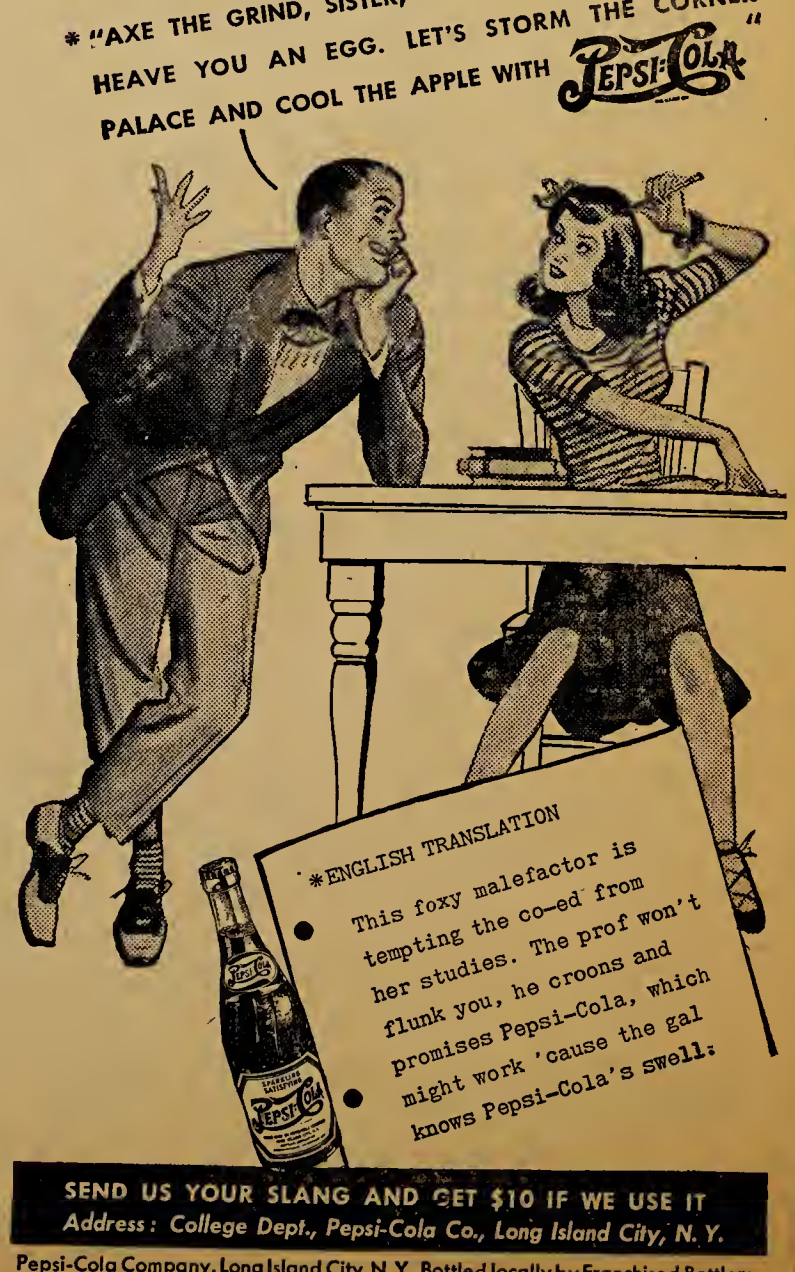
Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University



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Bodishbaugh Chosen Junior Prom Queen

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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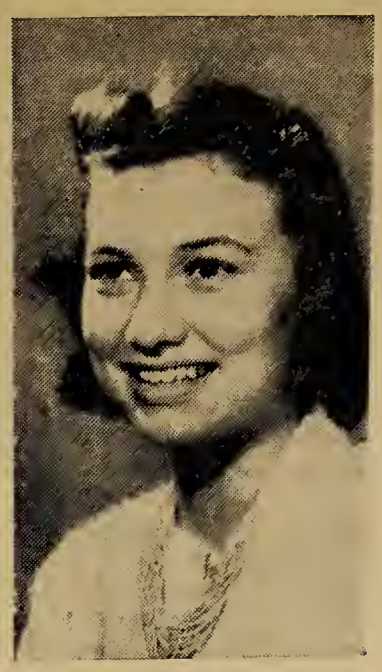

BETTY BODISHBAUGH

John Power's Choice Crowned by Ellert With Gardenias

Betty Bodishbaugh was crowned Prom Queen at the Junior Prom Friday night in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy by Mike Ellert, junior class president, after reading the results in a telegram from John Powers, New York artist who selected the queen from pictures sent him of the six candidates.

To the music of Charlie Kroener's orchestra, the couple led the procession around the dance floor, followed by the queen's attendants and their escorts. Sue Baskett, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Ann Lane, June Pate, and Marilou Stitt were the other candidates.

Betty is a junior, a Home Economics major, and a member of the Castalian sorority.

Crescent, LinC Appointments Are Announced by Publications Committee

Stark, Hodapp On Business Staffs; Heady To Edit LinC

Three appointments were made last Wednesday morning at a meeting of the Publication Committee, to fill vacant positions on the Crescent and LinC staffs.

Leroy Hodapp, Phi Zeta, was appointed assistant business manager of the Crescent, and Bill Stark, Philo, will succeed Bob Million as next year's LinC business manager.

LaVerne Heady, Castalian, was named assistant editor of the LinC and will edit the year book of 1944.

Applications for assistantships for Crescent and LinC positions next year should be made before Tuesday morning. Lloyd Roessler and Bob Million of the Publications Committee are in charge of interviewing applicants.

Other members of the group include: Mr. Ralph Olmsted, chairman; Dr. D. W. Dunham, Jean Bartley, and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren. Written applications may be turned in to any one of this committee.

Faculty Club Elects McKown, Dunham, Leich for Next Year

Last Meeting Held At Trinity Methodist Church

Dr. Edgar McKown was elected president of the Evansville College Faculty Club for next year at a dinner meeting held Friday night at the Trinity Methodist Church. Other officers elected include: Dr. D. W. Dunham, vice-president, and Miss Gertrude Leich, secretary-treasurer.

Principle speaker of the evening was J. F. Hull, director of licensing and teacher training of the state department of education in Indianapolis, who discussed "War Time Problems of Teachers".

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang sang two songs to conclude the program which was announced by Miss Lucille Jones, this year's president of the Faculty Club.

J.C.C. Offers Three Hundred Dollar Scholarship Here

Evansville College has received a gift of $300 from the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is to go toward the scholarship of full tuition which E.C. has put aside for a South American Student.

This student may come to Evansville College next September or for the summer session. In any case he will be recommended through the International Institute of Education whose headquarters are in New York.

President Hale feels that the presence of South American students in this school will help us to better understand the people and customs of these other countries. Dr. Hale said that he thought it would be nice, since we have a student from Costa Rica, if we could have one from a larger country such as Brazil or Chile.

President Hale said the gift of $300 was quite a surprise but was gladly accepted.

Student Teachers Hear Alex Jardine

"There probably was never a better time for new teachers to come out of a teacher training institution," Alex Jardine, director of research and secondary education in the Evansville public schools, told Prof. Joe Park's student teachers on Tuesday.

Mr. Jardine went on to explain that not only are there more job openings than ever before, but also that beginning teachers will get the best starting salary in the history of education. "You're coming into the schools at an interesting time," he told the class, "and it is important that you do the most scholarly job you can—that you continue to grow in your job."

Pointing out that while the opportunities to secure a teaching job are greater than ever before, many prospective teachers will be lured away from the profession by higher wages elsewhere, Mr. Jardine emphasized that it will be those people who have been loyal to the profession who will have the jobs when the war is over.

Mr. Jardine also discussed such topics as teachers' success grades, married women and wives teaching, the emergency contract, physical education, and job opportunities after the war.

Last of Holy Week Services Tomorrow

Charles Walls will speak tomorrow in the last of the Holy Week services sponsored by the Kappa Chi Fraternity. His subject is to be "The Living Christ." Ralph Miller will act as leader, the College Choir will furnish special music.

"Christ The Rejected" was the subject of Tom Fisher's message Monday morning. Fred Silber was leader. Marilyn Miller and Prof. Carl Hjortsvang sang the duet "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Arthur Stoneburner and Tom Meyers conducted the service this morning. Arthur Stoneburner spoke on the subject "Watching Him There", and Tom Meyers was leader. The college choir sang.

These Holy Week services are under supervision of students, and all speakers and leaders are student members of the Kappa Chi fraternity.

President Hale will speak in assembly Easter Monday. His topic is "Tomorrow's Challenge."

"In the turmoil of the world today it is hard to take an objective view of things," said Dr. Hale, "and I shall attempt to tell the students what we might expect of the world of tomorrow."

Pre-Meds Accepted

James Acos, Eugene Hendershot, Elmer Trumann, and William Vize have received word from Indiana School of Medicine that they have been admitted to the September Class of 1943. All four are members of the Philo fraternity.

Charles Lippold, Phi-Zeta, has been admitted to St. Louis and plans to enter school in October.

Students Broadcast From WEOA Studio

A radio melodrama entitled "The Last Word" was presented from the downtown studios Sunday evening. The story concerned a man who slowly poisoned his beautiful wife because he hated her and her habit of always having the last word. The climax came when the man read a letter which he received from his wife which she wrote before her death.

Bernice Hamburg and Bob Spencer played the leading roles. Others in the cast included Jim Dausman, Bud Gillis, Bob Ehrhardt, Clarence Fehn, Laura Ann Suess, and Cecilia Waring. Musical accompaniment was by Francile MacDonald. Sound effects were handled by Ruth Newcom and Anne Lane.

Campus Calendar

Monday, April 26
- 9:50 Assembly—Dr. Hale
- 3:10 Kappa Chi—Room 312
- 7:00 Home Economics Club

Tuesday, April 27
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Committee Meetings
  - Catholic Club—Room 316
  - Secretarial Club—Room 108
- 5:30 Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Room 108
- 5:30 Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Women's Lounge
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting

Wednesday, April 28
- 9:50 Philos—Room 312
  - Phi Zetas—Room 303

Thursday, April 29
- 9:50 YWCA—Women's Lounge
- 6:30 Castalian Formal—Empire Room

Friday, April 30
- 9:50 Assembly—Detreat
- 9:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma Formal—Rose Room

Igor Gorin, Baritone, Appears With Evansville Philharmonic

Orchestra Conducted By Gaylord H. Brown

Featuring as guest artist the famous baritone, Igor Gorin, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra closed the concert season last night with a concert including some of the best-loved classics, directed by Gaylord H. Browne.

The orchestra opened the program with a popular Tschiakowsky work, the "Nutcracker Suite." Included in this number are seven movements: Overture Miniature, Arabian Dance, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Trepak—Russian Dance, March of the Toys, Chinese Dance, Dance of the Mirlitons, and Waltz of the Flowers.

Igor Gorin then appeared, following the Nutcracker Suite, singing two selections: first, the prologue from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavello, which is the high-spot in a two-act opera known as "The Clown"; then, "Eri Tu", from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi. As an encore, Mr. Gorin sang "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville."

Following the intermission, the orchestra continued with "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanoff, versatile Russian composer. The movements played were: In the Mountain Pass, In the Village, In the Masque, and Procession of the Sadar. Mr. Gorin then sang several selections, accompanied by piano.

Tschiakowsky's renowned "March Slav" was the concluding number.

Memorial Girls Are Guests of Secretarial Club

"And this is what we call the Ediphone; this is the Mimeoscope." These are only a few of the sayings that the Memorial Senior girls heard when they came to Evansville College as guests of the Secretarial Club and Mrs. Springer. They were shown through the school by Carolla Flentke, Pauline Neucks, Marilou Stitt, Charlotte Hartman, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Marilyn Smith, Ruth Joyce Johnston, Virginia Mattingly, and Emma Lou Koser. Then Elnora Jandebeur, Eleanor McCool, Marian Fickas, Nancy Cox, Clarita Rietman, and Charlotte Hartman showed them the various office machines that the Secretarial students have the benefit of using.

Pat Hallinan and Mary Ellen Theby were in charge of the tea which followed. Others who helped were Jean Stinson, Miriam Tirmenstein, and Ester Kaetzel.

This practice was the first of its kind, but the senior girls of other city high schools have also been invited to visit our school.

The April meeting of the Secretarial club was held on Monday, April 12, 1943. After a potluck supper Gladys Green took charge of the program. Rose Henke won the attendance prize. For her work in planning the tea, Pat Hallinan was awarded the Girl of the Month prize.

Wilson to Entertain Members of A.C.E.

The A.C.E. will be entertained at a Tea, Sunday afternoon, April 8, at the home of Mary Frances Wilson, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on one of Emily Post's books. Miss Betty Ann Groves is in charge of the program. Assisting Miss Wilson and Miss Groves is the following committee: Mary Malpass, Joy Lee Mundy, Irene Snyder, Eileen Collins, Mary Lou Miller, and Janet Luhring.

Chemistry Professor Speaks to Kiwanis

Dr. H. A. Bedient, head of the chemistry department, spoke at the Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday. His subject concerned isolationism and post-war problems. Dr. Bedient told Kiwanians that the world after this war must be on the terms of a global nation. "Isolationism," he stated, "is no longer possible." On the subject of the Japanese, Dr. Bedient declared that Jap persistance will make them a difficult nation to defeat, but he added, "I do not doubt that we can beat them."

EASTER WISHES from the STAFF

THE CRESCENT

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Remember the Prince of Peace . . .

When the world becomes blackened by hatred and bloody with war, we sometimes fail to keep faith with a God of love. At this Easter season let us once again remember He who died for man's sins and forgave the sinners. He who died to rise again—the Son of God.

With the war so much a part of our very existence today, we sometimes do not realize how important it is to renew faith in God. We have seen the tide of battle turn in our favor, and although we feel certain of victory we must not forget that to win we must keep working toward our goal. But what goal is ahead? Is it one whose ultimate purpose is that of making all men brothers and all nations bound into pacific solidarity or one that is tainted with stains of hatred and revenge?

Your men are out there fighting and dying. In the countries of Europe the cities and the women and children are being bombed and killed. The instigators are instilling hatred into their soldiers, and perhaps our own boys have a feeling of vengence in their hearts.

But this must not be. Post-war conditions will be bad at the best and the soldiers who come back, along with the people who have stayed at home (and those people include the college student body) must build this future world. And no words can better be our motto that Lincoln's—"with malice toward none and charity for all—." Those are words spoken with great sincerity by a man whose ideal was Christ—the man who like himself was a martyr for a great cause.

We must all sooner or later find it in our hearts to forgive. There is ever present in our minds no doubt but that we are on the right side—the side God Himself is on. The sacrifice of some, and I speak of the soldier, is the greatest anyone can be asked to give—his life. Some of us will not be called upon to make great sacrifices. But all of us will be effected by this war.

Let us remember to keep the love of right in our hearts so strongly that no matter what sacrifice we must make to preserve it, we will have no place left to hate.

At this Easter time let us remember Him, and renew faith in a God who long ago showed us that love and right can never die —for being trampled they will but rise again.

A Few Pointers . . . . .

Are you a rumor-spreader? Do you help the enemy by loose talk? As insignificant as it may seem, one word carelessly spoken may aid the Axis in sinking an American battleship—One slip of the lip may cause the deaths of many of our valiant fighting men. It is up to US to make our community gossip-proof, panic-proof, and fear-proof by shooting a rumor dead on sight!

It is absolutely essential that we insure America against defeat at the hands of blood thirsty dictatorships by all pulling together for victory. But we cannot expect to emerge from this fight for freedom victoriously if we are not unified, and unity starts with YOU. This is no time for private disputes and petty arguments. We can't afford to take time out from the war effort to bicker among ourselves, our neighbors, and on the job. Teamwork must take the place of personal competition before we can win!

If we are to have everlasting peace after this second world war, we must start now to build the America of the future. We must strive towards a world where the rights of all men will be respected, and where liberty and justice reign supreme. Let us hereby pledge ourselves to practice the law of love which is the law of God, for in Him is our trust and hope for a decent world of tomorrow.

Answer from R. E. O.

Dear Pals:

Believe it or not, this time it's not a question of money. The stuff they use for patching driveways is "restricted" by WPB. Making and repairing roads somewhere else I guess. Those holes in the drive bother me as much as they do you. Putting in cinders is a waste of time. But I have another plan in mind that may work. Meanwhile, drive slowly and miss as many of the holes as you can.

Yours regretfully,

R. E. O.

Freedom Is the Most Precious Possession of All to Protect

by Rooth

Freedom is not wished but always won,
Once possessed should be cherished and nursed and fed,
For the whole human race hungers for liberty and bread.
Christ strove for freedom of the body and soul,
Preached peace to those afar off and nigh,
And received guidance from God Almighty on high.

We are fighting a war for existence,
For our lives, our rights, and our country,
For we are determined to preserve them for posterity.
We want peace—not bloodshed and death!
But for this peace we're compelled to fight
'Til we've proved to our enemies that our way is right!

But even though we fight, we need not hate.
Rather must we do all we can
To save what is God-like in the world and man.
The law of love and the law of conscience
Form for peace its primary foundation,
And faith is the first step towards a victorious nation.

Liberty is the most precious possession of all
And must be protected no matter what the cost,
For without it a nation cannot exist —it is lost.
Our men are dying to keep America free—
Free to do right, to live right,
To be right, and to die right!

Shall our God-given rights be wrenched away?
Shall our blessed country be destroyed at its root?
Shall tyrants ever on our beloved soil set foot?
These things must never happen—
For we must live and die for the country that gave us birth
That her God-given rights shall not perish from the earth.

Methodist Colleges Offer Two Solutions For Student Finance

"How will the students who are being taken out of college to serve our country in the battlefields finance their post-war education?" was the question discussed at a recent meeting of the faculty members of one hundred thirty-five Methodist colleges.

Two solutions were offered; one is to let the government assume financial responsibility for discharged veterans who wish to go ahead with their college work, and the other is that colleges, churches, and the like, help the student by giving them private assistance.

The objection to the government interest is the threat of government control over education. Members all expressed hope that some program will be available by the time the war is over.

Park, McKown Attend Conference

Professor Joe Park and Dean Edgar McKown accompanied by Alex Jardine and M. L. Plumb, attended the meeting of educators from North Central schools and colleges Saturday, at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis.

Summer schools, acceleration programs and admitting junior students to colleges were discussed.

THEY SAY . . . . . .

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also she may be left.

After all is said and done, far more is said than done.

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

Try walking through books for a change instead of rushing through them in high. You won't get there so fast, but you will see things you never noticed before, and you'll get a sense—a novel, fresh, healthy sense of personal achievement.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

So you want to be a defense worker, huh? Before you take any drastic steps, we wish to offer you the following bit, submitted by Art Heschelpuss. Quote—

ATTENTION: ALL SUPERVISORS
SUBJECT: DEATH OF WORKERS IN OFFICES

It has been brought to the attention of this office that many people in the various offices are dying and refusing to fall after they are dead.

THIS MUST STOP . . . . . .

After April 25, 1973, any person caught sitting up after he has died will be cut off the pay roll immediately, except where it can be definitely proven that worker is being supported by typewriter or other suitable equipment properly stamped U.S. Government. For further information the following rules will be observed in all cases of this kind in the future:

1. If after several hours it is noted that worker has not moved or changed his position, the supervisor in charge will investigate, in an apologetic manner, of course, being careful not to arouse the ire of the person being investigated. If, upon investigation, it is shown that the person is dead and still sitting with the support of the proper equipment, the following procedure must be carried out:

2. Fill out Special Forms ES-200 (15 copies). Mail the first three copies to the office, together with the tops of 3 first aid kits (address must be plainly written inside). Copies 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be forwarded to the messenger boy in the office concerned. Copies 9, 10, 11 and 12 should be forwarded to Finance in order that time over 48 hours spent by reference worker in sitting with the aid of proper office equipment can be estimated and special checks to cover this necessary overtime made out and approved by the Commanding General. This overtime of course will be classed as "Essential Extra Priority." Copies 13, 14 and 15 must be sent somewhere . . .

3. If investigation proves that person died and is still sitting without the support of proper tools or equipment, fill out Form ES-3000 and forward to this office for approval. Signed copies will be returned to your office. This will be the authorization for the office supervisor to push over body and complete case.

4. In all cases where office workers have died and have not fallen, it will be necessary to complete Form ES-4000, together with sworn statement of dead man covering his history for the past ten years. If dead man cannot write, signature must be witnessed by two persons, giving full names and addresses.

5. To complete case, fill out all forms available and mail copies all over hades. . . .

Off'n On

By Nancy Hooker

"Powers Gal"—I don't think anybody could complain over the choice for Prom queen this year. "Bodie" will probably be hearing from John Powers any day now. Incidentally, the expression on Jim Kelly's (the cadet she was with) face when she was chosen, was easily worth the price of admission.

Time Out for the Service—Fetter, Lisel Neumann, and Ruth Joyce Johnston have all been floating around on special-rosy clouds since visiting their men. Fetter brought back pictures, Lisel brought back "big plans", and Ruth Joyce just returned with a broad grin.

Nice While It Lasted (furlough)—Crayton Mann, home from Camp Lee, seemed to enjoy his trip home immensely. Looked like a million dollars in that uniform. Byron Engert, plus his "butch" haircut, left for St. Louis Tuesday—said point will be his jumping-off place.

Not to be Caught Napping—Susie's Lieutenant Wells is on the alert these days, so that makes Susie a widow for a while. Mrs. Etheridge is probably just as happy about the whole thing, however.

Beautiful Friendships in Bloom—Mary Alice Long and her cadet seem to be getting along beautifully. Only trouble is, she almost has to wear stilts to dance successfully with him so that his knees won't beat her chin to a bloody pulp. Jane Bacon and Tommy Fisher have had their first date now—wonder if things will go on from there. Lois Winnebald and Bill Nall (Sis Reese's ex) are improving on a three week's dating acquaintance—but Bootz is still top man.. Betty Herman and LeRoy Hodapp have taken in the Phi Zeta Formal and the Prom without any riffs—Watch for further developments. Ann Lane and Bob Spencer (from the radio station) made a good looking couple at the Formal. They've had other dates, too.

Bring 'em Up the Way You Like 'em—is the motto for a lot of the sorority formal dates this season. Dragging the younger crowd seems to be as good a solution to the male problem as any. All the gals who have little brothers—or friends who have little brothers are rating tops with their friends, it seems. At least the dances should be gay.

The Easter Rabbit Has Gone to "Wah"—but in spite of no Easter candy and few dyed eggs—a few people won't be too sorry about the situation. Bodie's awaiting Frank Voelz with open arms. Dottie Graham and Carolla Flentke are expecting their I. U. lads, and Ann Lane is looking for Ed Hall. What girl wouldn't gladly give up the Easter bunny for a good sturdy man these days?

Erudite Discussion—Don't know how it happened, but Prof. Morlock's history of social thought class ended up in an argument about whether a mother hog could count her 26 little hogs or rest. Lisel Neumann and Prof. disagreed on the subject—Lisel said the mama could, Prof. said she couldn't. What I want to know is—what does that have to do with social philosophy?

Easter Moment—Just for the records, why not a prayer on Easter morning for all of our boys "out there"? Since they are fighting for us—whether in a camp here or overseas—may they all return to know again the way of life dear to them. "This above all" is our Easter hope in the spring of 1943.

Lenten Season Is Observed In Various Ways by Students

Personal Discipline, Self-denial, Practiced by Many

Whether or not most of us realize it we are observing the Lenten Season in some form or another. Many of us unconsciously observe Lent when the activities which we are accustomed to attending are postponed to a later date in order that others who would be unable to attend might attend at a later date. But self-denial is not the only way that students of Evansville College are observing Lent. All sorts of pleasures are denied by some while many give up movies for this period of time. In addition to their own personal plan Lloyd Thompson, Barthol Rogers, and Charles Shepard suggest that most of the members of Kappa Chi are observing Lent with special Holy Week Services which Bob Niehaus, Mrs. Ann Voelker Decker, Miss DeLong, and Don Lumley admit they are attending. Leroy Hodapp reminds us that there are many who observe morning and evening personal meditation periods, and Jean Stinson has a unique plan of friendship building by which she daily expresses to at least one individual some sort of personal friendly creative and constructive criticism.

But there are several who have plans for self-denial and personal discipline. Fasting is a practice that seems to appeal to some during these times, and it is practiced in varying degrees. Richard McWilliams feels that both the cultural and the physical should be disciplined by denial such as movies and such as meat. Many give up items such as candy, gum, cokes, and even cigarettes. Others take the matter more seriously by fasting on certain day each week or by planning a 40 hour fast which will end Easter dawn.

Some persons feel that these practices are confined to the Roman Catholic Church alone, but Bob Steckler, Betty Mundy, and Kay Hirsch can clarify the misapprehension by detailing their observances. These add to their personal lives something which many of us fail to ever experience and fail to realize the real practical benefits. In spite of the new liberties given them by the Church as a result of the natural food shortage most of them continue to observe Lent as they have in years past and fail to allow the war to interrupt their pre-Easter conduct.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

The man with a smile is well dressed even if he has a patch on his clothes.

A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

Don't get discouraged. It's always the last key in the bunch that fits.

The more you lean on somebody else the leaner are your chances of success.

The man who is always carrying a ship on his shoulder is advertising the fact there is more wood higher up.

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OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

The directory of E.C. men and women in military service is now in printed form and probably will reach its destination before this copy of the Crescent does. Admittedly the directory is incomplete and probably a good many of the addresses will be out of date by the time the bulletin is received. But no pains have been spared to make it complete and correct, and we hope it will be found useful. While no attempt has been made to list the men by camps, the list is not too great for anyone to read through and find out who is in the same camp, fort, station, base, or post with him.

Three hundred twenty-nine names are contained in the directory. The rate of increase has been about two a day for the past thirty days.

The Evansville College Naval Aviation Training Station is now a reality. The station was "activated" on April 7 and routine has now been pretty well established. Lieut. Lee H. Goebel USNR has arrived to take over his duties as officer-in-charge, and a second officer is expected within a few days. The place fairly bristles with Navy terminology which has an unfamiliar sound to Indiana landlubbers. Cadets swab the decks, stand in chow line, and the galley teems with activity. The day starts at 0525 with first call and ends at 2200 with lights out. In case you're in the army, the above time is given on the navy's twenty-four hour clock.

Furloughs — Sgt. Crayton Mann has been home from Camp Lee, Virginia. He thinks he may be transferred, but again he may not be. That sounds strangely like the army.

Cadet Floyd Grant has completed his aviation training at Glenview, Illinois, and is expecting transfer in a few days to one of the Navy advanced training bases. Grant took the C.P.T. program at Evansville College.

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SOCIETY

Senior members of Kappa Chi fraternity were guests for dinner at the home of Dr. Edgar McKown Monday evening.

Kappa members made plans for their annual alumni homecoming picnic to be May 14, during their meeting Monday in room 312. The following are in charge of arrangements: Bill Stark, Oscar Ice, Charles Walls, and Bob Neihaus.

Fred Silber was appointed chairman of the committee to nominate new officers. Plans were discussed for Holy Week chapel services.

Final plans were made for their annual spring formal at the Sig meeting Tuesday evening in room 400. Charlie Kroener will play for the dance April 30 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Castalians discussed final arrangements for their formal dinner dance at a meeting Tuesday evening. The music will be furnished by Charlie Kroener in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

The Thetas discussed their spring formal at a business meeting this morning in room 21.

The Phi Zetas appointed the following Nomination Committee for primary elections: Charles Duvall, chairman, Bob Ehrhardt, Charles Lippoldt, and Tom Fisher at their meeting this morning in room 303.

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Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Smart girls march in the Easter parade with clothes from **Hoffmans.** Dresses and suits of all kinds will be displayed, and the best, you may be sure, come from **Hoffmans.**

Maggie Grein is the proud owner of two new dresses from **Hoffmans.** One is a butcher linen suit that has a red shirt and a green blouse. The shirt has one inch pleats all around and is figured with hats, gloves, umbrellas, shells, etc. The blouse is trimmed with red to match the skirt and has red buttons.

Her other dress is a tailored gabardine. It is yellow and brown with brown leather belt and buttons. The sleeves and pockets are stitched in brown.

Nancy Hooker previews the summer season with her white duck shorts. They are styled in the new long manner coming to about two inches above her knees.

A grey wool suit with white collar and cuffs is the proud possession of Jean Hayes. The skirt has a kick pleat in the front and back, and the coat has white pearl buttons.

—Advertisement.

The reason dogs have so many friends is they wag their tails and not their tongues.

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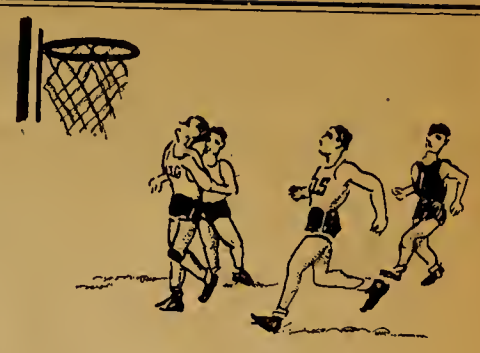

Four Badminton Games Battle For Mixed Doubles Crown

Seven Girls Remain In Singles Tourney

Only four teams still remain in the fight for the mixed badminton championship tournament crown, with all games in the upper bracket completed.

The team of Bob Million and Ginnia Whitehead came through with a victory in the semi final match last week with Bill Fisher and Mary Wilson. Wilson and Fisher defeated Fred Silber and Jane Bacon in the quarter finals while Million and Whitehead had trounced Schumaker and Shelley.

One quarter final game has been played in the lower bracket with debaters Fred Baker and Charlotte Lambert showing their athletic talents to defeat Krug and MacDonald. Baker and Lambert will meet the winner of the Newcom-Lumley, Hallinan-Tirmenstein game to see who will represent the lower bracket in the final game.

Seven girls remain in the girls singles tournament with Marcella Horny already having won a place in the semi-finals. Others who are still in the fight are Wilder, Krug, Henke, Mattingly, Whitfield, and Tirmenstein.

The combinations of Henke and DeLong, and Mattingly and Wilder, have won their way into the semi finals in the upper bracket of the girls doubles tournament, having defeated Stitt and McCool, and Shelly and Hartman, respectively. In the lower bracket three teams still remain. Steiner and Lambert will meet the winner of the Hill-King versus Kaetzel-Tirmenstein match in the semi finals.

Play in all tournaments is to be completed this week. The tournaments are an annual event sponsored by the W. A. A. Miss Ida Steiler is sponsor, with Esther Kaetzel as badminton head.

Tennis Team to Be Formed, Regular Practice Convenes

Regular tennis practice will begin next week with hopes that a team can be presented before the end of the semester to make a formidable showing in intercollegiate competition.

Two lettermen are returning from last year's team, Bob Million and Dick Notter. Million, a senior, was number five man on last year's squad and also participated in doubles matches. Notter as a freshman was number three man last year and with freshman Ralph Miller piled up a nice doubles record. Charlie Duvall participated in tennis in his freshman year, and it is hoped that he will again be able to see service on the clay court this season.

Approximately ten men reported for the first tennis call with Otto Lippoldt and Bob Erhardt showing the most promise among the newcomers. No positions are as yet cinched for this year's squad and those lads who have their eye on tennis participation will all be given an equal chance to demonstrate their abilities.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Freshmen Hardwood Aces Paint Future E.C. Basketball with Promising Colors

T. S. ARY

Look way out into the dim looking future to the winter of the 1945-46 school year, and if things should turn out all right Evansville College should have one mighty fine basketball club.

Five freshman saw action with this year's team, Kenneth Miller, T. S. Ary, Charles Specht, Ray Skelton, and Bill Neal, and the writer believes all five would, in four years be world beaters when it comes to activity on the hardwood court. It's hard to look so far into the future with the world situation as it stands, but more than one of our military and new strategists have predicted a victory in this war for the allies within the scope of a year, and who are we to disagree, especially when pipe dreams are such fun.

Ken Miller stands 5' 6" and is one of the best shots around the basket ever to play on a Slyker coached team. Ken has been informed by his Poseyville draft board that he will be called in the very near future, but if he could see his way to returning to E.C. after the war, I am sure he would liven the ever glowing spark in Coach Slyker's heart.

T. S. Ary, pictured at left, proved a fine addition to this year's quintet, after his entrance into school in the second semester. "T" had just a little trouble fitting in the exact style of college ball, but with three years of college experience his point average would be reported in hardwood news all over the nation. Ary is a Navy V-I enlistee.

Charles Specht stands about 6' 2" as does Bill Neal. Both saw a little varsity action but were principally used with the reserve five. Both are fine shots under the basket, and especially fine rebound men. Neither Specht or Neal have played even high school ball before entrance this year, but with the little time they have spent under the tutilage of Coach Slyker they have developed into superb prospects.

Little Ray Skelton is the fifth member of this freshman group, and is the long shot artist of the quintet. He played high school ball at Patoka and New Harmony, last year being Posey county's high scorer. With the four other lads all over 6-2, and with long shot Skelton hitting from the back court, a team of these five as seniors, with the help of underclassmen would give Slyker one of his best ball clubs in history.

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Twenty Army Reserve Men Are Called

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, April 30, 1943 • No. 27

Report to Armory May 7 For Their Induction

Twenty-one army reserve students received orders Wednesday from Colonel J. M. Eager to report to the Armory May 7, for induction.

The following, who have been subject to call since the beginning of the semester, have been called: Harold Brown, Harry Clark, Jim Dausman, Mike Ellert, Bob Engelbrecht, Robert Gwaltney, Lowell Galloway, Delmar Hamby, Kermit Hancock, Donald Hendershot, Henry Hermann, James Little, Richard McWilliams, Marlin Rudolph, Ray Skelton, V. R. Smith, Bill Stark, Lowell Statham, Eddie Williams, Bob Yabroudy, and Arthur Wardelman.

"These students will receive full credit for the entire semester because they will miss only the last two weeks of school," stated Dean Edgar McKown. Students have formerly received credit to the one-half hour for the time that they have attended school before being called.

Sig, Castalian Formals Highlight Social Activities of Season

Rose Room Is Scene Of Sig Affair; Last Night Castalians Danced

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will have its formal dance tonight in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy from 9:00 to 12:00, with Charlie Kroener's orchestra playing for the dance.

In the previous years the "Sigs" have had a dinner along with the dance, but this year they decided not to have it due to rationing and expense of food.

"Let's Go Tropical" is to be the theme of the formal, and Mr. and Mrs. Springer are to be the chaperons.

Eleanor McCool and Rose Henke were in charge of getting the band and the place for the formal. The committees are as follows: Favors: Nancy Cox, chairman; Pauline Neucks, Esther Lehman, and Janet Luhring. Program: Marcella Horny, chairman; Mary Lee Miedreich, Jane Bacon, Dorothy Dewig, Mary Jane Sumner, and Francile Macdonald. Decorations: Betty Fuchs, chairman; Thelma Waltz, Martha Rose Williams, Esther Koetzel, Miriam Tirmenstein, Wanda Bacon, and Marion Fickas.

"Stardust" was the theme of the Castalian formal dinner-dance held at the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel last night from six to twelve with Charlie Kroener and his orchestra providing the music.

Bernice Hamburg served as toastmistress; Rita Hayes, president, made a welcoming address to the guests. Peg Smith offered a prayer; and LaVerne Heady gave a toast to the men. A trio composed of LaVerne Heady, Mona Wright and Mary Frances Wilson, sang "I Surrender Dear."

The following committees were in charge of the dance: Invitations; Sue Baskett, chairman, June Pate, Bernice Hamburg, Elizabeth Diedrich, and LaVerne Heady; Program: Marilyn Goeke, chairman, Arlene David, Jeanne Crisp, and Jean Hayes; Entertainment: Jean Bock, chairman, Ruth Bernhardt, Virginia Kerlin, and Nancy Hooker.

Refreshments: Mary Sue Etheridge, chairman, Edna Fischer, Gwendolyn Eades, and Marge Heylmun; Decorations: Clarita Rietman and Martha Carnes, co-chairman, Rita Hayes, Evelyn Pearson, Peg Smith, Ruth Joyce Johnston, Betty Bodishbaugh, Lois Winnebald, Arlene David, Ruth Bernhardt, Carolla Flentke, Dorothy Graham, Ruth Newcom, Laura Ann Suess, Mary Dannettell Virginia Scheer, Peg Reising, and Betty Hermann; Alumni: Emma Lou Koser and Delores DeWitt, co-chairman.

Be Sure to Vote Today!

City High School Students Participate in Musical Contest Sponsored by College

College Choir to Sing Complimentary Concert

City high school students are participating in a solo and ensemble contest today sponsored by the Evansville College music department.

As a festival feature, the College choir under the direction of Professor Carl Hjortsvang is presenting a complimentary concert at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Out-of-town judges for the event are Leo Dvorak, head of the music department at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois, and Will Bryant, director of the Terre Haute Symphony and head of the string department at Indiana State Teachers College.

Activities began at 9:00 this morning with woodwind and brass ensembles in the auditorium and string solos in room 301. Continuing at 1:30, are piano solos and string ensembles in the auditorium, brass and woodwind solos being held in 301.

Results of the events will be posted in the Women's Lounge, which will be cleared for this purpose during the entire day. Winners of first and second divisions will later be given awards. Non-participant tickets will also be sold in the Lounge.

The following musical directors of local high schools will act as judges: Brother Loyola, Memorial; Burnell Smith, Bosse; Hugo Schuessler, Reitz; Alvin Ahrens, Central; and Ralph Sloane, Bosse, Mechanic Arts.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the College music department, and Claude B. Smith, director of instrumental music in the public schools, are in charge of the contest.

"The College music department is happy to be able to sponsor the contest this year," stated Mrs. Shepard.

A luncheon will be prepared for the judges and directors by the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Nichols. Student participants will be served at the T-Hut.

Last year an all-state contest was held at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, and was held the preceding year at Indiana University. Transportation difficulties have made it necessary to hold various local contests throughout the state this year.

TUITION NOTICE

Final tuition payments will be due on May 1. Since May 1st is Saturday, payment may be made Monday, May 3, without being delinquent.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

Radcliffe Comes To E.C. Campus Next Week

Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, minister in the Methodist Church, is being brought to Evansville College by the Religious Life Committee next week to speak to the student body in assembly Monday and Tuesday mornings.

Rev. Radcliffe has been interested in young people's work all his life and has visited several campuses acting as speaker and leader. He has held conferences in summer camps and was active in the University of Life movement while he was pastor in Rochester, New York.

He has had a variety of experiences, having been pastor of the Tremont Street Church in the tenement district of Boston and in well-to-do suburban churches such as Somerville, Massachusetts, and Oak Park, Illinois, where he is now serving as postor.

Dr. McKown, who is a personal friend of Rev. Radcliffe, said that in a letter he received from him, Rev. Radcliffe stated that he hoped he would be able to talk with some of the students in individual conferences. Dr. McKown has arranged for conferences for students who wish them and said that Dr. Radcliffe is very approachable, and students have always enjoyed talking to him.

Dr. Bedient will give a breakfast at his home Monday morning to which members of the religious life committee are invited.

Rev. Radcliffe will speak in chapel Monday and Tuesday mornings. Both of these assemblies will be compulsory since the final elections will be held Friday and there will be no compulsory chapel.

Choir Party Takes Place of Tour

Because present conditions made it impossible for the choir to make its annual spring tour, the members had a banquet at the No Ruz Grotto home Tuesday evening. Mary Frances Wilson, toastmistress, announced that choir members are to be given pins and Prof. Carl Hjortsvang spoke to the group.

The party that followed the banquet was in charge of the following committee: Francile MacDonald, chairman, Mary Frances Wilson, Katherine Luttrull, Bill Schnute, Dorothy June Lukemeyer, Bill Fisher, Bettye Winternheimer and Gwendolyn Eades.

First Election For Student Officers Held

Final Election for Crescent Positions Held Today

Primary elections for Student Government Association positions, and final elections for assistant editor and assistant business manager of next year's Crescent are being held today.

Polls opened this morning at 9 o'clock and will close at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon. Any student who is enrolled for one or more hours for the second semester is eligible to vote in this election, and final results will be posted Monday.

Two candidates will be selected for the positions of president, secretary of the S. G. A. with final elections being held next Friday. Two candidates will also be chosen for the position of Athletic Board of Control, of Control, and the winner, also chosen in the finals next Friday, will serve in that capacity for two years.

Laura Ann Suess and Clarence Fehn have been selected by the Publications Committee as candidates for the assistant editorship of next year's Crescent, and Pauline Neucks and Robb Kell were chosen as candidates for assistant business manager.

The positions for the LinC assistants will be voted on in the finals so as to give the losers of the Crescent positions a chance to run for the yearbook positions.

Jack Hahn, this year's President of the Student Government Association, has appointed an election committee to serve as administrators at the polls and to help count the votes. This committee will serve at both the primary and final elections. As a meeting yesterday the committee made final plans. The committee includes: Fred Baker, Chairman, and Clarita Rietman, Secretary.

Other members are: Mae Ella Ritter, Melba McDonald, Harry Withrow, Lisel Neumann, Bill Elmendorf, Mary Alice Long, Bettye Elliot, Bob Niehaus, Wanda Bacon, Pat Adams, Bob Engelbrecht, Bill Stark, Ruth Newcom, William Bell, Bill Fisher, Nancy Hooker, John Krug, Marilou Stitt, Don Lumley, and Paul Black, Virginia Whitehead, Charles Shepard, Ed Hassee, and De Long.

Olmsted Discusses College and War

"Evansville College and the War" was the topic of an address given by Mr. Ralph Olmsted over the college radio hour, Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 7:30.

Also on the program was Ed Hall, former college student, who read the science news. One of the pupils of Mrs. Genevieve Hayes Peck sang, and Miss Sylvia Olmstead played the accompaniment. Mrs. Taylor was the announcer.

Pan American Day Speech to Be Given

Marcos Rodriquez will speak to the children of St. Bonafice School tomorrow at three o'clock.

His subject will be "The Significance of Pan-American Day." He hopes to impress the chool children of the importance of friend ly relations with the South American countries.

College Student's Fingerprints Taken

In response to a request by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has fingerprinted the student body of the college this past week.

The F. B. I. is endeavoring to have a large percentage of the population of the U. S. fingerprinted, not only for the purpose of criminal control but also for identification purposes. The equipment used by the fraternity was loaned to them by the Evansville Police Department, with the help of Scout Executive Howard C. Paulson.

Harry Clark, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the printing and trained the members in the method of fingerprinting. Howard Neucks, Bill Elmendorf, Ed Hassee, David Hendrickson, Earl Todd, Wilfred Lycan, and Lloyd Roessler, served on the committee in charge of this A. P. O. service project.

Home Economics Course Abolished

The Home Economics Department will be no more. Such was the announcement the girls heard from Miss Ina Nicholas, Head of Home Economics Department, when they came to class.

It seems that the financial cost of keeping up this department has been too great for the few students who take the course. However, Dr. McKown has stated that those who are majoring in this course will be given a chance to complete their major, but no new students will be accepted.

Mirovitch Makes Last Appearance On Campus

"Chopin and His Music in the World Today" is the topic to be given by Alfred Mirovitch, noted pianist and lecturer, in his last appearance here this season, at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the College auditorium.

Mr. Mirovitch has been making monthly appearances in Evansville, giving three lectures on Russia and its music and also instructing classes and private pupils in piano.

Following an introductory talk on Chopin and his music, Mr. Mirovitch will present an all-Chopin recital. Most of Chopin's music has grown out of his gift of improvisation.

The first part of the program will include: Polonaise in E-flat Minor, Nocturne Op. 62 No. 1, three Mazurkas, and Waltz in A-flat Major. Mr. Mirovitch will also play Sonata in B-flat Minor, Ballade in G Minor, four Etudes, and Scherze in C-sharp Minor.

THE CRESCENT

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....LLOYD ROESSLER
FACULTY SPONSOR.....R. E. OLMSTED

S. G. A. Worthy of Praise—

As the semester draws to a close and elections are in the offing we find that not much has been said about the work of the present Student Government officers. We owe them much praise and sincere thanks for serving us so well and faithfully during the past year.

Under the splendid leadership of Jack Hahn the student government has run smoothly and efficiently. Only a few of us really know the many problems and tribulations he and the other leaders have faced in order that for the school to function in the way you, as students, like for it to function.

No matter how much we say about politics, we can't escape from that situation on this campus. It is only natural that the societies will vote for their own candidates, but there is no excuse for the unorganized to vote blindly. Take it upon yourselves to find out about the people listed for office. Become better acquainted with them and try to discover their qualities of leadership. Don't be mice—be men.

We have the utmost faith in you, and we know that the officers you elect will be willing and capable, but try to keep petty jealousies and unfair criticism out of it.

Let's have a good clean election without bitterness and foul play.

—The Editor.

"Political democracy, as it exists and practically works in America, with all its threatening evils, supplies a training school for making first-class men. It is life's gymnasium, not of good only, but of all."—WALT WHITMAN

WAVE Ensign, Irenne Teets, Interviewed by Crescent

by Rooth

"There is a definite satisfaction in being a part of the United States Navy," proudly stated blonde-haired, blue-eyed Ensign Irenne M. Teets in an interview with your Crescent reporter.

Ensign Teets, who is in charge of WAVE Procurement at St. Louis, Missouri, came to Evansville to assist in the opening of the WAVE-SPAR recruiting office in the Hulman building at Fourth and Sycamore streets. Hailing from Milledgesville, Illinois, she is on leave of absence from the University of Chicago where she was administrative assistant in the meterology department prior to joining the WAVES. It was through her college dean and faculty members that she was recommended for enlistment in this organization when it was in its beginning stages. After the war she expects to return to the University to work on her masters' degree.

When asked about the general appearance of a WAVE, Miss Teets emphasized neatness in uniform, hair, and make-up. She explained that regulation shoes consist of two inch heeled pumps for evening wear and oxfords with one-half inch heels to wear during the day. Black shoes are worn during the winter with the navy blue outfit, and white ones are worn with the summer uniform.

Although having had long tresses before entering the service on August 30, 1942, for the duration and six months, she expressed no regret at being compelled to wear her hair in a medium bob. "It didn't matter to me at all," she said, "because once I was sworn in, I was so enthusiastic about my new work that I didn't mind doing anything I was told to do." She also asserted that cosmetics are worn moderately by Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, for they have not enlisted for glamour but for service.

In answer to a question pertaining to the possibility of college girls receiving commissions, Ensign Teets said that a college education does not necessarily assure a girl of entering officers' training unless she shows the ability to become an officer. However, two years of college and two years of specialized training automatically make an enlistee eligible for O.C.S. if she is between the ages of 20 and 49 inclusive. The age limits for those enlisting are 20 (with her parents' consent) and 35 inclusive.

In conclusion Ensign Teets asseverated, "Anyone who is a true American citizen wants to get in this fight and do all he can to speed his country onto victory, and it is up to the women to plunge whole-heartedly into the war effort by making a definite contribution. By joining one of the auxiliary branches of the armed forces, a woman can feel sure that she is doing her part!"

It Would Be Something If—

The Crescent staff ever got its assignments in on time.

The gym locker rooms were ever the right temperature.

Dr. VanKeuren was seen without his bow ties.

Neely ever left us.

There would be no empty coke bottles to be seen except in their proper place.

Everybody found a letter to them in the mailbox everyday.

There was no more political bickering.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

A NEW EPIDEMIC. At least the latest contingent of brides isn't being unoriginal and having June weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Grote are all to be congratulated on taking the fatal step. The last mentioned affair was slightly ahead of schedule, not that it seemed to bother anyone much.

SOMETHING NEW. The Castalian formal last night was quite a success in spite of the fact that it was held on a week night (unprecedented), but "this is wah". The date list was unusual for the most part due to the exigencies of the situation—but the guests seemed to enjoy the exigencies of the situation themselves as much as the Castys did. As it should be.

SURPRISE . . . IT'S WONDERFUL. Mary Wilson experienced the break of a lifetime when Bob Jenkins came home unexpectedly on a furlough from 'way out west. She hasn't been around school so much since he's been home, but it's all a part of the morale boosting program . . . Fritzie Deidrich and June Pate surprised everybody with their respective diamonds. If you see a rosy cloud or two float by—ten to one that they belong to Fritz and June.

SCHOLASTIC (?) PURSUITS. Bill Allen and John Grant have found that their sociology class draws them strangely. It could be that they are sociology majors, it could be Prof's strange fascination, and it could be that they are laid low by Dee DeWitt's fatal charm. And now how about that $64 question?

EXPERT ADVICE. When Lieut. and "Lieut. Commander" Schrode were home and visiting school early this week, Jack spent one noon hour marching "the boys" across the field with Colonel Courtney looking on approvingly — probably wishing he could count on more visitors like that.

NOTHING WRONG WITH HER. Bernice Hamburg didn't mean to laugh in your face the other morning, Prof. Morlock. It's just that when she glanced down at her feet she discovered her anklets didn't match. She's really all right, though, it's just that it's so early these mornings, if you see what I mean.

FOOT TROUBLE. Those jaunts down to Breckinridge are gay, the girls say, even if they can't put their shoes on next day due to danced out feet. That sort of thing is great for morale—but shoes are so scarce these days—or do you have a kind and generous father who doesn't want his 17. I do. By the way, if any girls who haven't been contacted and would like to attend one of the Sunday trips, see Mrs. Springer and she'll be glad to have you.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Prof. Walker left town this week and left his eight o'clock history class in Bob Niehaus' capable hands. He didn't even play favorites, though Mary Lee Meidreich was one of his students.

SPRING ROMANCE. Mary Brizius and Johnny Krug didn't let any grass grow under their feet 'bout getting acquainted—and they've been doing beautifully ever since. Handholding in the Retreat and such. Mary has his DeMolay pin now—no doubt the army will be stepping in before long, it always does.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS. Picture of industry—Hodapp trying to fix up one of the tired Crescent typewriters. . . . It's amazing how many people got circus fever holes in the driveway. We don't mind shifting into second to get out of them if there's a good reason. . . . Now that Mike Ellert's date life has started, he's practically fighting the women off. Now that we're all finger-printed maybe things will stop disappearing from locker rooms and such. . . . Wish somebody would find a cure for spring fever.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by B. Hamburg and L. Hodapp

An incident occurred this past week which brought to our minds (?) a question: Why, when a famous personality is in the immediate vicinity of a certain locale, will hundreds of people stampede just to get a glimpse of him? Oh, everyone does it. We disgustingly admit that we have even been guilty of it. On of us, (guess who?) was among that group of students which was dismissed from Seymour High School on that memorable day when Col. Frank Knox, then a candidate for the vice-presidency, happened to be passing through the little metropolis. In fact, it was a great day in Seymour. People are still talking about it, those that saw him (and even some of those that didn't). Our other half (need we mention names?) stood for three hours in a downpour in St. Louis just to be able to tell her kiddies that SHE had seen Paul Muni.

We heard of a boy who went to all the trouble of renting a Western Union uniform from one of the delivery boys, just to gain admission into the private boudoir of Jeanette MacDonald simply to get a look at that red-headed soprano. Movie stars sometimes have to live in homes surrounded by high walls, and often hire private body guards to keep away an inquisitive public. They can't go out into a crowd as an ordinary human being without being mobbed by autograph seekers, well-wishers, or doting mothers, who are sure that little Clara Belle has a voice comparable to Deanna Durbin; and by patronizing fathers who think that 13 year old Margatroyd has potentialities of becoming a second Rudolph Valentino.

The above is to give you an idea of an average case of "celebrityitis." In all of these cases, the afflicted persons at least received some reward for their endeavors. Now we would like to tell you of a cas illustrating the advanced stage of celebrityitis, in which the stricken victims, though working under the most trying circumstances, utterly fail in all attempts.

The case we have in mind (No. 35876429 in the files of Dr. John I. Curanything, eminent authority in the field of Celebrityitis) concerns two persons, who for our purposes we shall call Moe and Joe. It seems that they heard a rumor that a certain high personage in political affairs was to pass through their city on a certain day at a certain time. At this appointed time (an hour and a half ahead of time in fact), they were found at the railway station in this town. A good number of the natives also got wind of the news and were crowding the station and the adjoining streets. But leave it to Moe and Joe. They wormed their way right to the front row, and there planted themselves along side of pretty Kitty Kelly and 2 old maids.

After half an hour's wait, suddenly something happened. No, it wasn't the train. For a while they thought it might be someone residing in a nearby apartment getting their summer clothes out of mothballs, for suddenly there appeared a deluge of snowy white balls about the size of marbles falling madly from above. This explanation was dropped however, when they reached the size of small baseballs and threatened to annihilate some of the special detail of soldiers on guard along the track down which the train was to come. Orson Welles might have called it an invasion from Mars, but to Moe and Joe it was just a plain old hail-storm. What to do? They couldn't leave now. They had been waiting too long, and besides the train might come at any moment. So they did the only logical thing to do under such circumstances. They crowded under the old maid's flimsy, transparent umbrella along with pretty Kitty Kelly. This would have been a cozy little group had it not been for the constant anxiety on the part of one old maid as to how her dear little chickens were going to survive the hail-storm.

It soon passed and our two subjects resumed their vigil at the side of the track. Soon after a whistle was heard along with the chug chug of the approaching choo-choo, and the crowd became electrified. "Wonder if he looks like his pictures?" "Think he'll give me an autograph for grandpa?" "Is he gonna make a fireside chat, daddy?" "Oh Harriett, do you think he will defer Junior?" and "Hey Joe, wonder if Eleanor's along?" were heard from all sides. Moe assured Joe that Eleanor was not present as she was probably sitting at a typewriter somewhere in Washington writing "My Day." As the last car on the train rolled by a terrific shout went up from the other side of the tracks. He was sitting on the other side of the train. Moe and Joe tried in vain to get around where they could get a glimpse of him, but what seemed to be half of J. Edgar Hoover's entire force had surrounded the car and prevented them from doing so. The train pulled out and there they stood. Over two hours gone with the hail-storm, and not even as much as his little finger had they seen. To top it all off, pretty Kitty Kelly went home with her mother.

Moral: "Celebrityitis your patience won't tax, if you don't stand on the wrong side of the tracks."

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Poll Tells War's Effect on School

The student body of E. C. hasn't all gone to decay . . . yet. Just to prove this fact the question which follows was put before a few students: ARE STUDENTS AS INTERESTED IN EDUCATION NOW AS THEY WERE IN SEPTEMBER?

Oscar Ice promptly replied to the question put so brutally before him. "No, not right now . . . spring's got 'em!"

Mary Dannetell seriously says: "I never heard of so many disinterested students before."

Another fellow sees two sides to the question. Bill Stark believes: "Some are and some are not. Of course the war has a lot to do with this. The boys who are facing the armed services may have slacked a bit in their studies while of course others have intensified their work. Personally, I feel that there is just as much interest in studying as there ever has been."

Richard McWilliams was startled when asked. "Who, me?" he says.

So ends the poll with disinterested students leading five to two. Is education going to war? Excluding Mr. Ice, the students interviewed believe the war has changed the educational look considerably.

Reserves Anxious to Serve

Well! the army reserves have finally been called, and such a glorious response is indeed heartening. It seems that the boys have been waiting with great anticipation for the day when they could actually be in the regular army and help clean up all this mess.

The twenty-one boys who have been called are among our finest on the campus, and although we are sorry, of course, to have them join the ranks of the fighters, we know that they wouldn't feel as if they were doing their duty otherwise.

To you boys, everyone of you, we extend our best wishes, and if there is such a thing as luck, may you be blessed with it. All of us will work, and try to the best of our ability, to keep the things you hold dear intact until you return on that day when the world is freed from tyranny and terrorism.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Several times in this column we have delved into the realms of science and have tried to clear up for you laymen some of the mysteries in the field of scientific endeavor. And every time, in turn, we have received thousands of letters congratulating us upon our fine articles, and asking us to write more—more—more.

"Dear Mr. Lumley:

I read your last article and it made me sick at my stomach. My gall bladder doesn't feel any too good either. If I were you—"

That isn't the specific letter we were referring to. Here's another:

"Dear Crackpot;

What are you majoring in—home economics? Where in the devil did you get the idea that you knew anything about science—"

We hadn't intended to read that one to you either. Here's another excerpt:

"Why, you low-down, ghastly, contemptible, nauseating sob-sister—"

That isn't it either. Oh yeah, here it is:

"Dear Mr. Lumley:

Have enjoyed every one of your wonderful articles. You certainly know what you are talking about, and you put it in such a interesting and fascinating way, that we always look forward expectantly to your next one.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. A. W. Lumley"

So with that swell letter and countless other ones just like it, urging us on, we shall attempt again this week to bring before you and explain another advancement in the field of science.

Some years ago a fellow by the name of Leonard Keeler of Berkley, California, invented a machine. He called it a "Polygraph." It has the miraculous power of actually determining whether human beings are telling the truth or not. And it's fool proof.

The idea of the Polygraph is based on the fact that when a person tells a lie, even though on the surface he may seem perfectly innocent, certain emotional disturbances take place within his body. And there is nothing he can do to control these inward, truthful disturbances—they are discernable in the blood pressure and respiration of the individual taking the test.

Under the nervous strain of deceiving, a person's rate of breathing is changed and the circulation of his blood is affected. Two moving fingers of the lie detector record these changes.

For some years now many of Chicago's banks, department stores, and restaurants have ben using the Keeler Polygraph with astonishing results. Hundreds of inside jobs—embezzling, pilfering, and "inventory shrinkages," which have baffled employees and detectives, have been exposed.

For example — once when $40,000 dissappeared from a Chicago department store, a questionable employee was brought in to the irate manager to be tested by this new instrument. When the Polygraph proved him innocent, the manager angrily to the operator that the machine was "petered-out contraption" and of no occuunt, whereupon, he was given the test himself. It showed that he was the guilty one. Five minutes later be confused.

Thousands if cases of this kind and ones involving murders, have proven to Polygraph's work, and it's believed that in the years after the war it will be used increasingly in such places as government agencies, civil courts, and schools.

You exaggerators had better watch out.

What's In A Name?

All students at E. C. have one thing in common. (Yes, really.) They each have names. The last handles of many colleagues reminds us of different things. Evansville College boasts of:

UNDERWOOD—but not typewritter
FRANK—but not Morgan
GRACEY—but not Allen
GREENBURG—but not Hank
GRANT—but not Ulysses
HANCOCK—but not John
PARK—but not Meskers'
ADAMS—but not John Q.
BELL—but not Alexander G.
JONES—but not Paul
CHANDLER—but not Happy (almost though)
HALE—but not Nathan
WALKER—but not whiskey
DAVID—but not King
DIEDRICH—but not Marlena
GREEN—but not Richard
JACKSON—but not Andrew
ICE—but not dry
COLLINS—but not Tom
SCOTT—but not Sir Walter
STEWART—but not James

SOCIETY

"Race Relations" were discussed at the Y.W.C.A. meeting in the women's lounge yesterday morning. Officers for next year were elected in the afternoon.

The group will have its annual breakfast at 7:00 a.m. Friday, May 14, on the E. C. campus. Mary Ann Kuester is in charge of reservations.

The following officers for next year were elected at the Kappa Chi meeting Monday in room 312: Robert Niehaus, president; Charles Shepard, vice president; Fred Silber, treasurer; Oscar Ice, secretary; and Leroy Hodapp, guide. The alumni homecoming on May 14 was discussed.

Phi Zetas discussed the party they will have with the Sigs Tuesday night during their meeting Wednesday morning in room 303. May 22 was set as the date for an outing which will follow finals and precede commencement.

The following were elected as the nominating committee for fraternity elections: Charles Duvall, chairman, Fred Silber, Paul Black, Jack Hahn and John Deller. Phi Zetas sent red roses, their fraternity flower to Mrs. Ernest VanKeuren, wife of their sponsor.

The following committees were appointed at the Philo meeting Wednesday morning in room 312: Decorations: Bill Fisher, Fred Hauck, Arthur Wardelman, Bob Engelbrecht, and Melvin Schwartz; Program; Don Lumley, Bob Million and Bill Stark; Transportation, Dates, and Attendance: Delmar Hamby, Lowell Galloway and Bob Yabroudy.

Castalians made final plans for their formal at their meeting Tuesday evening in room 210.

A Mother's Day tea was discussed at the Sig potluck supper in the women's lounge Tuesday evening.

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OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

Correspondence—Letters and postcards recently from the following men: (I give the addresses because they are recent, and in some cases different from those which were published in the directory.

A/C Vernon Bowen
AAFPS Sqd. A, Group 21
Ellington Field, Texas

Pvt. Reginald B. Rodman
Sqd. 122, 60th Trn. Gr.
Keesler Field, Miss.

Lt. Don Wright
358th Fighter Sq.
Municipal Airport
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sgt. Barney Sinnett
Det. 21st Comm. Sqdn.
Glasgow Airfield, Mont.

Lt. Paul D. Tevault
1874 Engr. Av. Bn.
McChord Field, Wash.

Major Paul Hart MC
Med. Det. 3rd Repl. Depot
APO 437, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Baumgardner Mo MM2/c
Navy 311 c/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Barney Sinnett has the responsible job of control tower operator at the Glasgow, Montana, airport, where arriving and departing aircraft are so numerous that Barney has to split wave lengths to get them in. He reports that the metropolis of Glasgow (population 4000) is about 75 miles from the Canadian border and that -40 degree weather doesn't surprise the natives.

Lt. Paul Tevault makes a special request which I am going to pass on. He writes: "I wish you would ask some of the fellows I played football with to write me." So, how about it, fellows?

Paul is hard at work at McChord field with an engineering battalion in the AAF. He expects overseas service before many months.

I wish I could quote all of Don Wright's letter, but I'll have to settle for one paragraph. He writes: "Please give my greetings to the students of E.C. and especially to those working at Republic. Tell them to hang those planes together tight, because we really wring 'em out. It's a nice feeling to know the ship you're flying is a home town product. The 358th sure knows where the best P-47's are made—feel it's my duty to tell them."

Don's expecting move orders before long; so write him now while the address is still OK.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

"April showers bring May flowers."

In order to cope with these occasional downpours of April, HOFFMAN'S is ready to supply each and every coed with just the right raincoat for each individual type and size.

But, have you seen Betty Herman's lovely new navy blue suit? It is of butcher linen and is of two pieces. The jacet has three quarter length sleeves and a white linen strip is down the side of each sleeve. White linen bound buttons holes and a white collar so much as to the loveliness of this unit. There are also two white strips on either side of the skirt the same as on the sleeves.

Mary Helen Espenlaub has a new green and white plaid seersucker culotte suit from HOFFMAN'S. It is one piece and has white buttons all the way down the front of it.

Those new spring print dresses are nothing to be sneezed at either, for HOFFMAN'S has just the thing to suit any college girls fondest desire.

—Advertisement.

Bob Baumgardner wouldn't appreciate my quoting from his letter, but I'll say I haven't had one I appreciated more. A lot of green sea water has rolled over the bows since Bob booted the pig skin around at E.C. The boy's really been places and seen things, but the telling will have to wait till the fighting is over. It's no secret though that he had pneumonia while out on the Pacific and nearly gave the chaplain a job. But he says he's regained his girlish figure again. I guess we all know what that means.

One more apology to all of you who have written me. My regrets that I do not find time to write you all personally. I hope that through this column and through occasional mimeographed letters we may be close together in thought.

Leaves and Furloughs—Recently at the college were Everett Jarboe now an A/C awaiting classification and assignment; Lt. Jack Shrode of the medical corps; and Capt. Herman Watson, also medical corps, who is executive officer of a ship hospital company now in training at Camp Barkeley, Texas. In town also are Charles Raeber and Oren Strechi, both just back from Ft. Sill where they received their gold bars in the field artillery last week.

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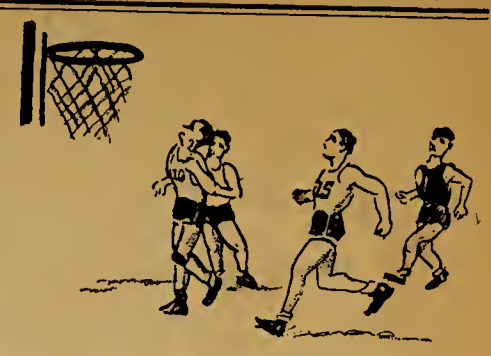

Bird Tourneys Progress

Only three girls remain in the fight for the girls singles badminton championship, while the other tournament's play is almost at an ebb.

Sara Jane Whitfield won her way into the final round by defeating Rose Henke in the lower brackett semi-finals. In the upper bracket Bettye Wilder and Marcella Horny are due to meet in the semi-final with the winner playing Whitfield for the championship.

Bob Million and Virginia Whitehead have moved into the final game in the upper bracket of the mixed doubles tournament after having defeated Bill Fisher and Mary Wilson in the semi-finals. Fred Baker and Charlotte Lambert have moved into the semi-finals in the lower division and will face the winner of the Lumley - Newcom, Tirmenstein - Hallinan contest.

Play in the girls doubles tournament is still in the early stages with five of the nine entering teams still remaining. Play up to the semi-finals is completed in the upper division with Henke and Delong scheduled to meet Mattingly and Wilder. In the lower brackett Hill and Whitfield will meet Kaetzel and Tirmenstein for the right to play Steiner and Lambert in the semi-final contest.

Officials of the W. A. A. had hoped that play in the tournament would be completed by this date and are urging the completion of all tournaments by the middle of next week. In cases where games are not played forfeits will be awarded.

Tennis Team to Play City Industries

Coach Slyker is making arrangements for tennis matches with teams composed of representatives from industrial leagues in the city.

The inter-collegiate tennis competition will be limited to possible participation in the conference meet to be held early. Matches consist of teams from the Shipyards, Republic, Servel, and Chrysler. Returning lettermen are: Dick Notter, Charlie Duvall, and Bob Million.

Basketball Feed Date Definitely Decided Upon

The date for the basketball banquet has been definitely set as Thursday, May 6, in the tea-hut. Coach Slyker is in charge of arrangements, and John Buthod will handle the invitations. The basketball players will be guests, and honors will be awarded. The entire student body is invited and the price is 75 cents.

The banquet formerly had been set for yesterday, but was postponed because of the Castalian formal.

Questions Test Memory

1. How can a baseball team win a game if they are behind 1 to 0 with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth inning and the third man is struck out?
2. What famous football star, who is now in the Army Air Corp, recently crashed in the jungles of South America?
3. Who had the highest scoring average on the College basketball team for the '42-'43 season?
4. In golf what is a pin? What is an eagle?
5. Who was the American colored boy that crossed up Adolf Hitler in the 1936 Olympics?

ANSWERS

1. If the catcher drops the ball on the last pitch, it will allow the men on base to come in if they can make it before he retrieves it.
2. Tom Harmon.
3. Lowell Galloway.
4. A pin holds the flag up on the green, and an eagle is two strokes below par.
5. Jesse Owens — he won three events and enabled the United States to win the Olympics.

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Leroy Hodapp Wins S. G. A. Presidency

The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, May 10, 1943 • No. 28

Campus Notables to Be Honored At May Day Assembly Friday

Theta and Philo Dances Close Annual Spring Formal Season

Fountain, Norman Play At Colonial Club

"Maytime" was the theme for the Theta Sigma annual spring formal held Saturday night at the Colonial Club from 9:00-1:00 o'clock. Ralph Norman and his band furnished music for the dancing.

A novel feature of the dance was the transportation, which was by horse and buggie, to and from the dance (Tilford Cab Service). Small kerosene and candle lamps lighted the tables at the Colonial Club.

Mehringer Chairman

Lois Mehringer was chairman for the affair. Committees assisting her were: program, May Ella Ritter, chairman; Pat Nesbit, Allie Englebright; place, Dottie June Lukemeyer, chairman; Dorothy Steiner, Geraldine Dannenburg, Grace Gehlhausen; band, Kay Hirsch, chairman; Joy Lee Mundy, Marjorie Shelley, Emogene Schaaf; chaperones, Charlotte Lambert; alumnae contact, Joy-Lee Mundy, chairman; Marian Huff, Charlott Lambert, Eloise Sanson, Elnora Bitters; decorations, Charlotte Hartman, chairman; Dorothy Haynes, Evelyn Pease, Norma Jean Koch; food, Jean Stinson, chairman; Mary Ann Kuester, Allie Englebright, Gladys Green.

Chaperons for the formal were Miss Pearl LeCompte, Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Snethen.

Anniversary Theme

The Colonial Club was the scene of the annual Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity formal held from 8:30 to 12:00 Thursday night with George Fountain and his orchestra providing the music.

The general theme was woven around the 87th anniversary of the fraternity. Don Lumley was chairman of the dance and Bob Million acted as master of ceremonies. The committees were as follows: Program, Marlin Rudolph, chairman, Bill Stark, and Bob Steckler; Invitations, Harry Withrow, chairman, John Beckman, Jim Bohrer; Decorations, Bill Fisher, chairman, Fred Hauck, Melvin Schwartz; Transportation, Steve Sampson, chairman, Oscar Ice, Dave Hendrickson; Favors, Bob Million and James Acos.

The chaperons for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Beghtel, Dr. and Mrs. Neumann, Prof. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Courses For Summer School Announced

Courses to meet the needs of incoming freshman, secretarial science, engineering, chemistry, and pre-professional courses will be offered in the curriculum for the summer session.

The term is only fourteen weeks. However, starting with the fall semester the college will have three sixteen week semesters a year.

Students will be allowed to carry fourteen hours this summer with the exception of those whose scholastic standings are such that permission will be granted for only 15 or 16 hours. It will be possible for a student to complete an entire academic year's work before Christmas.

Fred Silber Elected Phi Zeta President

Fred Silber was elected president of the Phi Zeta fraternity for the fall semester at elections held Wednesday. At a meeting next Wednesday outgoing president Ray Arensman will give his farewell speech.

Other officers elected are: vice-president, Lloyd Roessler; secretary, Joe Chandler; treasurer, Fred Baker; Critic, Bob Niehaus; prosecutor, Bill Allen; sgt. at arms, John Grant; and chaplain, Leroy Hodapp.

Silber is a senior and has served as chaplain and treasurer of the fraternity. After his induction Wednesday he will give his inaugural address.

Students Conduct Local Survey

A public opinion survey dealing with the community's ideas concerning the postwar period was conducted by students of the college during the past few weeks under the direction of Prof. Dean Long.

Those participating were Jean Bock, Bernice Hamburg, Harry Withrow, Charlotte Hartman, Pauline Neucks, Betty Fuchs, Leroy Hodapp, Wanda Bacon, Shirley Burton, Charlotte Lambert, Eleanor McCool, Ann Lane, Ellen Jane Shaw, and Dorothy Stingle.

It was sponsored by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and supplements a national survey made during the last three years. Mr. Albert Haring, professor in marketing at the Indiana University School of Business, is in charge of the national survey of which this is a local viewpoint.

Music Department Conducts Assembly This Morning

On Friday there is to be an assembly honoring all campus notables. As a special attraction for the day, the junior girls of the college are giving a May Pole dance on the campus, sponsored by Miss Ida Steiler, preceding the crowning of the May Queen.

Girls To Dance

Participating in the dance will be Myrtle Langford, Marilou Stitt, Eleanor McCool, Gladys Green Evelyn Hoeltzel, Thelma Waltz, Martha Rose Williams, Evelyn Krug, Eloise Sansom, Genevieve Carr, Jean Bock, Emma Lou Koser, Mary Frances Wilson, and Jerry Dannenburg.

Upperclassmen Featured

Upperclassmen of the Music Department will perform in the fine arts assembly this morning. Voice, piano, and instrumental selections will be featured.

This is the second in a series of student musical talent programs. Last fall freshman talent was featured. Professor Hjortsvang and Anne Lane have charge of the assembly.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, May 9
- 2:30 Mother's Day Tea—Castalian Society — Women's Lounge
- 3:00 Mother's Day Tea—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—YWCA

Monday, May 10
- 9:50 Assembly—Music Students
- 3:10 Kappa Chi—Room 312
- 5:30 Secretarial Club Picnic—Oven

Tuesday, May 11
- 9:50 Student-Faculty Federation Committees Catholic Club—Room 316
- 7:15 Castalian Meeting Gamma Epsilon Sigma Meeting
- 7:30 Pi Gamma Mu—Women's Lounge

Wednesday, May 12
- 9:50 Philo Meeting—Room 312 Phi Zeta Meeting—Room 210
- 5:00 WAA Picnic—Oven
- 7:30 ACE Meeting

Thursday, May 13
- 9:50 YWCA Meeting—Installation of Officers
- 8:15 Collegiate Student Recital—Auditorium

Friday, May 15
- 10:40 Assembly—Campus Notables Crowning of May Queen on Campus
- 5:00 Kappa Chi Annual Dinner Meeting
- 8:15 Senior Music Recital—Auditorium

Rev. Radcliffe Declares Only Essentials Count

College Choir Offered Patriotic Program Friday

Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, guest speaker in chapel Monday and Tuesday, stressed the fact that in these days only essentials count.

Future Uncertain

"Our future," he said, "is made uncertain by the black fact of war. Our boys are giving their services, and often their lives to their country's cause. It is a fact that at the point of death the only things that matter are God, one's duty, and one's pals."

Rev. Radcliffe advised everyone to hold on to spirit in the hardest hour —as Jesus did.He said to forget oneself in helping someone else, in giving allegience to some cause, and power will come.

Rev. Radcliffe was the last guest religious speaker of this year, and was brought here by the Religious Life committee from Oak Park, Illinois.

Hjortsvang Conducts

"Battle Hymns of Freedom" was the theme of Friday morning's assembly put on by the college choir. Professor Hjortsvang led community singing, and Mary Frances Wilson, president of the choir, had charge of dramatizations.

Community singing was featured this year, instead of the regular assembly of choir singing put on annually by the choir. William Bell was accompanist.

Home Ec Majors May Complete Course Here

A further statement concerning the home economics department has been issued by Dean E. M. McKown. "We hope to make some provision for the girls who are within 10 to 12 hours of completing their major, to get their licenses in home economics so that they can at least have a second teaching suject. Definite plans habe not been completed, howeer, but we will not let these girls down."

Dean McKown stresses the fact that the discontinuation of this department is for the duration only, and that it will be re-established after the war is over when the enrollment of the college increases.

Evansville College, like all other colleges, is looking forward to an increased enrollment since many will return to school from military service and from jobs in industry after the war is over.

"There is no reason to suppose that the discontinuation of this department is permanent," Dean McKown stated.

McCool Elected Secretarial Prexy

Eleanor McCool was elected president of the Secretarial Science Club Tuesday. Eleanor is a secretarial science major, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, and is a transfer from Stephens College this year.

Marilou Stitt was elected vice-president; Esther Kaetzel, secretary; Nancy Ann Cox, treasurer; Wanda Bacon, publicity chairman.

Installation of officers will take place this afternoon at a weiner roast at the college oven at 5:30. Geraldine Dannenberg, head of the menu committee, will be in charge.

Hoeltzel, Miller Win; Chambers On Athletic Board

Leroy Hodapp, sophomore and member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, was elected president of the Student Government Association in an election held Friday, defeating Fred Hauck, junior. Evelyn Hoeltzel, Sig, and Vera Miller, unorganized, were voted secretary and treasurer respectively of the Association, triumphing over Marilyn Goeke and Charlotte Lambert.

Jack Chambers was elected to serve on the Athletic Board of Control, a position which he will hold for two years. Chambers is a sophomore, a member of the basketball team of which he was recently elected captain, and a Phi Zeta.

The new Assistant Editor of the LinC is Mary Jane Sumner, who was victorious over Carolla Flentke and the position of Assistant Business Manager went to Wanda Bacon who had a margin of votes over Oscar Ice. Both Mary Jane and Wanda are freshmen and belong to Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

Results of the Crescent elections held Friday, April 30, were as follows: Assistant Editor, Clarence Fehn winning over Laura Ann Suess; and Assistant Business Manager, Robb Kell who won over Pauline Neucks. Clarence and Robb, freshmen, are Phi Zetas.

Newly elected Student Government President Hodapp is a ministerial student and chaplain of his fraternity. He will also be Assistant Business Manager of The Crescent next year.

Evelyn Hoeltzel, S. G. A. secretary and president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was selected last week as the perfect secretary of Evansville College. Vera Miller, treasurer, was recently recognized in assembly for her scholastic abilities.

At four o'clock this afternoon, the new Student Government officials will meet with the outgoing Board members, President Jack Hahn, secretary and treasurer. At this time their duties for the academic year will be explained. Friday the new officers will be inducted during the May Day assembly, when Jack Hahn will hand over the presidential gavel to Leroy Nodapp.

The committee for choosing the perfect secretary was composed of: Clarita Rietman, Gladys Green, and Emma Lou Koser. These girls secured the judges who were Miss Karsell of the employment agency and George Wright, Servel personnel advisor. Contestants were: Marian Fickas, Rose Henke, Marilou Stitt, Evelyn Hoeltzel, Charlotte Hartman, Mary Tudor, Elnora Bittner, and Clarita Rietman.

"I would like for all students to know that I will try, to the best of my ability, to serve them in an unbiased, non-partisan manner. I also wish it to be known that in selecting committee members and making any necessary appointments, I consider the individual more important than the group and shall make all selections on that basis," said Leroy Hodapp upon hearing the final results of the S. G. A. election.

Federal Union After War, Debate Topic

Plans are in the making for a tentative football schedule for next fall with four games already having been arranged for.

Coach Slyker said that although hopes were faint for the continuation of football during war years at E. C. it was still advisable to set up a schedule on a hopeful basis so that if the gridiron sport was possible next fall, we would be in line for intercollegiate competition.

On September 25 the Aces will journey to Terre Haute for a game with the Engineers of Rose Poly, conference champs last year, and on the 2nd of October will play at Hanover. Franklin College will be in Evansville on October 9, and on the 16th Central Normal will visit the Aces.

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTS EDITOR ..... JACK HAHN

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The $4.75 Question—

For weeks the Crescent has received complaints from students about the gym fee of $4.75 imposed on every student each semester. We have probed into the situation and have unearthed some very interesting facts.

In the first place, we pay no tuition for our gym credit. If we did, the hour would cost $6.75. Under the present plan, only a fee is charged and although we may have reason to gripe about the old gym, there is no reason to complain about the fee—every penny of which (and more) is used for upkeep and running expenses.

To clarify this report, we will list the expenses of last year for physical education (eliminating intercollegiate athletics):

(Continued in Columns 4 and 5)

"You can not run away from a weakness; you must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand." ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

"To accept the inevitable; neither to struggle against it nor murmur at it—this is the great lesson of life." DINAH MULOCK CRAIG

"If a man is fearless, is honest, has consideration for others, and is gifted with the crowning grace of common sense, he is going to do fairly well." THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Gremlins Haunt Campus—

The gremlins are at it again! This time they've reared their ugly heads at Evansville College and threaten to destroy the natural beauty of its campus. These mysterious creatures are thriving in the warm sunlight of spring, and, amidst the fresh greenness of the surrounding grounds, they've already begun to function in full force.

Yes, they're scattering paper, match covers, matches, and cigarette stubs all over the college grounds. They're making poor Neely miserable by leaving coke bottles in every corner and cranny of the building. And to give you a faint idea of the odds we're up against—the Crescent has positive proof that this gremlin brigade is composed of at least 45 destructive devils, for just that number of empty coca cola bottles were found under the tree in back of the secretarial science room the other day. (Guess who finally saw to it that these bottles were placed in the rack beside the coke machine.)

Never satisfied unless employed in some harmful occupation, these nature blitzes park at E.C. the entire day, only leaving our fair school at night to recuperate from a hard day's work of ruining the scenery and to map out a plan of attack for the following day. They even bring their lunches to school in order to throw the remainder of their repasts on the ground. If this keeps up much longer, Evansville College will look like the city dump!

But never let it be said that E.C. students aren't capable of meeting any and every kind of situation squarely in the face! We take particular pride in our college grounds, especially in the springtime when everything is in full bloom. Scrap paper and waste matter of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions, not only mar the beauty of the campus but throw a light on us, the students, in such a way as to reflect carelessness, neglect, and an attitude of indifference.

Are we going to let a gang of gruesome gremlins outwit us? Are we going to stand idly by while they destroy what has taken years to cultivate? Of course we aren't, because from this day on we are going to do everything in our power to combat these demons. Our plan of waging effective war is a simple one, we will: (1) be sure to return all coke bottles to the rack beside the machine in the front hall; (2) deposit lunch scraps in a waste container; and (3) will not throw paper on the campus.

If we all cooperate in every way possible, we can preserve the beauty of our College campus and insure it against injury from the gremlins!

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

by————and————(Censored)

KAUTIOUS KISSER

After waiting two years, Jim Acos finally kissed the girl of his dreams goodnight. He had been planning this brave act for weeks and weeks, and at last he did what he thought was impossible. (Well, it did take him 'til four a.m. to muster up enough courage—and the late hour might have weakened her resistance.) More power to you, Jim.

TRIANGULAR TRUTH

It is rumored that the Duvall-Fickas romance is definitely on the rocks. The third member of the trio is Mary Lou Miller—or maybe someone else by the time this column goes to press.

MARKET MUTTERINGS

Don Ellenstein seems to have no trouble at all in securing unlimited quantities of gum, gas, coffee, and all rationed commodities, which may explain why he has been tagged "Black Market." Anyway Wanda Bacon seems to be attracted. Which reminds us—that little gal is doing all right with Jack Chambers since Maggie Grein left.

QUICK QUIZ

Here are some questions which you may or may not be able to answer. If you have a score of ten per cent or below, you don't get around much anymore. If you average fifty per cent, you'll pass but are in dire need of some choice morsels of gossip. If your rating is one hundred per cent, you inherit the honorary title of "I'm a Wolf, so Just Listen to Me Howl."

1. What Central High School girl has been occupying most of Bob Erhart's time lately?

2. What girl has had a couple of dates with Ed Hall since he has been home? (Here's a hint—it isn't Ann Lane.)

3. Who is Eleanor Wright's latest admirer?

4. Who did Bob Million take home from Dr. McKown's party last Monday night? No, not Gina.

5. Who's the biggest wolf on the E.C. campus?

ANSWERS

1. Doris Rickard. (A third party also enters into this affair—a marine.)
2. Sugar Kerlin. (The Lane-Hall romance is still going strong though.)
3. Tossie Shoemaker. (His nightly calls are practically a Wright institution by this time. But Eleanor's real interests lie in Oregon.)
4. Laura Ann Suess.
5. Guilty conscience?

WOMEN WANTED

Since the announcement that med students who go into the Navy as midshipmen can not get married for a period of three years, Charlie Lippoldt is on the lookout for someone to marry. We are running this ad at his request.

Wanted by nice young bachelor: One old maid of about 50 or 60 years with an incurable ailment and a fat bank account.

Hahn says the same goes for him only he wants someone pretty, healthy, and 22. Incidentally, he and Margaret Ploeger look swell together. Serious, Jack?

CUTE COUPLE

Lt. Don Wright of the Army Air Corp and his bride of two months, Mona Moye Wright, were a welcome sight on the ol' campus last week. They looked oh so happy, and Don is waiting to be sent over-seas. Take care of them, Don.

FILO FORMAL

The Philo formal was a great success Thursday night, but you'll wonder where in the world Bill Fisher learned THAT song if you haven't heard it? It won't take much persuasion on your part for Bill to burst forth in melody.

LOVE LIFE

Eugene Hendershot's love life has finally got back in the channel again, and he and Stella French are back on the beam. They say love is sometimes just heart over common sense.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by Edy Tore and A. Sis Tant (guest columnists)

"You big moocher!"
"Who, me?"
"Yes, you!"
"Why me?"
"Whose coke was it?"
"That's not the important point! Whose nickle was it?"
"That's beside the point! Who went up after it?"
"Hey, you know, Newcom, this reminds me of Ebby. Remember how he used to so graciously offer to buy cokes for the whole staff if we kicked in enough to support him for the following week?"
"Yea, I got stung on that once. Wonder if they've made good old Ebby a general yet?"
"Oh, you mean you haven't heard?"
"Heard what?"
"For an assistant-editor you sure don't get around much. (What am I saying?) Didn't you hear about the first week-end he got leave and was called back for K.P. duty?"
"No, kidding?"
"No, Droop—Eberhart!"
"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, (This could go on indefinitely—just as long as Heady pays me to laugh.")
"All joking aside, Ruth, we've had pretty much fun working on The Crescent this year. Had some pretty good scoops, too."
"Yea, like the one on the Prom Queen candidates when the papers were out before the votes had even been counted. Kids were reading the Crescent (some actually do, you know) on one side of the hall while others were voting on the other side."
"Shhhh—we don't talk about that."
"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha."
"Newcom, if you don't stop that infernal laughing I will tell!"
"You'll tell what?"
"I'll tell how you sit on every stray male's lap in the Crescent office."
"(Indignantly) I do not!"
"(Side whisper) Look out, Newcom, here comes Heady!"
"Let go of me, Don, baby! Here's where we change partners, 'cause Big Cheese'll want her desk again!"
"See, I told you, folks—it works every time; and—ah ha, sitting at my desk again!"
"Why shouldn't I sit there? I do all of the work!"
"Why you moron laborer—being a creative genius I'm naturally above manual toil, but me thinks you devote all of your edort to night work!"
"Heady, if you don't stop slandering me, I will tell!"
"You'll tell what?"
"I'll tell about the bottle you keep on the shelf in the Crescent office."
"Quiet, jerk, we're in print!"
"No, we're not—we're in Wright's car!"
"Well anyway, mums the word."
"Blank, no! I'm going to take advantage of the chance to tell everyone about how you hit the peroxide bottle to blondine your hair!"
"I do not. I'm a natural blond beauty (?)"
"Hey, look, Heady! There's a dark streak down the back of your hair!"
"What again! Quick, hand me the bottle!"
"See, I told you, folks. It works every time. Hey, look, Scoop, we're not getting anything done like this."
"What's that, Droop?"
"Well, here it is Thursday morning, and we haven't begun to mark off the ads, correct the galleys, or paste up the dummies. On top of all that we don't have enough copy to fill one page let alone four! Herschlepuss is going to be awfully mad at us if we don't get down there, but quick, so he can set up the headlines!"
"Oh, he won't do any worse than blow a fuse if we take him his weekly quart of corn juice and a huge ceegar."
CRASH! BAM! BOOM!—MOAN!
"Ye, gods! We'll be buried alive. The building must be caving in!"
"Oh, stop whining, Newcom. That's just Hahn falling down the Crescent office steps again. Maybe he has a good scoop!"
(Enter Hahn) "Phone call for you, Edy."
(Exit Hahn and Rat Bait).
"Hmmmmm, here I is all by my wittle self and not a man in sight to console me."
(Time marches on).
(Enter Heady—Ready?)
"That was Leroy on the phone. Hamburg is sick, and Hodripp refuses to write 'It Ain't Necessarily So.' Start pounding that typewriter 'cause we have to knock off 800 words within the next 10 minutes. What are you doing with my bottle Droop?"
"Decided to be a blond, Scoop!"
(Enter Lumley—late as usual).
"Errr-a-a-Heady, I-er-a-don't have my column."
(Coyly) "That's o.k., Lum."
"Hey, Scoop, get off his knee this instant and come over here to help me beat out this column!"

$4.75 Question — continued

Salaries of two physical ed instructors (eliminating the part of salary charged coaching, teaching of credit courses, etc)	$2,800.00
Janitor expense, 9 months at $50 per month	450.00
Supplies and expenses, including laundry	681.54
Maintenance (repairs to building, heating, lighting, painting, etc.)	159.07
Janitor and building supplies (estimated)	100.00
Insurance	6.25
Heat (estimated) Total cost to the college for heat last year was $3,581.22. Since the gym is just a shell and loses heat badly, it is estimated that one-third of the heat produced is used in the gym	1,193.74
Water (Water for the entire college cost $245.55 last year. It is estimated that about one-half of it is used in the gym)	123.00
Light (Total college bill for light last year was $977.46. Gym's share of this estimated to be)	75.00
Total of all actual expenditures, not including any allowance for economic value of the land, and building, nor for depreciation; in other words, "running expenses" only	$5,588.60

Now, just what does that total mean? Last year the college received from students for gym fees a total of $2,57.63. With expenses totaling $5,588.60, the college spent $3,010.97 more on the gym and physical education program than it collected. This difference was made up by interest on the college endowment fund and by gifts from individuals.

It should be well known that colleges generally do not collect enough tuition to pay their running costs. Ordinarily for every dollar paid by the student, someone else has to find another dollar, or at least 75 cents.

What the college charged us $4.75 for last year, it cost the college just about $10 to provide. As I said in the beginning, we may crab because the college has an old gym, but whose fault it that? Certainly not President Hale's, or Mr. Olmsted's or Dean McKown's. They want a new gym as badly as we do.

That disposes of the gym fee griping, I hope. What do you want investigated next?

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

SERVICE DIRECTORY
IS WELL RECEIVED

It's been about two weeks since the service directory went into the mail and already I've had a number of letters of appreciation. But these have been uneasy weeks too. Every day I've expected a call from Washington telling me I have violated some censorship regulation. Then, too, the errors are beginning to come to light. I'm informed that Lt. Thomas Moorman, whose name appears in the directory, never did attend Evansville College, and now I remember that it was Bill Moorman who was here. Whether or not he's in the service I do not know.

"Bud" Johnson congratulates me on the directory, but that was natural, for did you notice, his name is the only one that appears in capital letters? Gremlins, no doubt. Incidentally, "Bud" is now a first lieutenant, a fact which he failed to tell me in his letter. I had to find it out reading the Courier.

Dr. Strickler's name was left out, for which I am chagrined, and I offer my apologies. I intended to insert his name and that of Lieut. Richard R. McGinnis USNR, president of our board of trustees, in a special section, since they are not alumni of the college. Then I forgot to do it.

For any who might like to write them, here are the addresses:

Capt. Alvin Strickler
CWS ORP
Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Lieut. Richard R. McGinnis
U. S. Naval Torpedo Station
Newport, Rhode Island

Gremlins have been at work in our files too. How else can you explain why Tom Ingle's and Gus Banko's names should one day be in the file and another day not? I'm afraid their cards were missing for several weeks, at least, and consequently they have not been receiving the Crescent nor the letters and Bulletins. Tom's address is: S/Sgt. Thomas H. Ingle, 502nd Training Group, Kearns, Utah. Banko's address I do not yet have, but will very soon.

Sunday's paper announced the engagement of Evelyn Diefendorf to Sgt. Ingle. Congratulations to them both. We're glad to hear the good news and wish them the best of good luck and happiness.

TRIALS OF A COLUMNIST

How do they do it?—Walter Winchell, Dorothy Thompson, Ernie Pyle, and Paul Mallon, I mean. How do they turn out a column every day? I find it a real chore one day per week. But, of course, those famous people don't have to spend twelve hours a day being chief janitor of a small college.

It's really very discouraging. In the first place the editor of the Crescent says cut it off at 700 words. Second, I'd like to quote from letters, but if I do, I may print somehting I shouldn't, without knowing any better. Third, if I quote from letters, some of the fellows will be afraid to write, for fear others may think that they are looking for publicity.

ARMY RESERVE MEN
RECEIVE CALL

Twenty-one E. C. men in the Army Reserve receied their calls to active duty last week. They reported on May 7. Although they will miss about 3 weeks of college work, the faculty has voted to give them their credits for the semester. Four of th men are members of the graduating class and would have completed their work this summer. They will be considered members of the class of 1943 and will be awarded their degrees conditioned upon the completion of their work at a later time. While no policy has been announced, it is possible that the College faculty may decide to count a year or more of army training as the equivalent of a semester's work.

Wilfred Wiggers is in the Service Company of the 290th Infantry at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wiggers was inducted on March 12. On the general classification test, he set an I. Q. record of 158, only two points under the highest thus far made in the entire army.

A Place for You Now, Tomorrow

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is not unduly pessimistic, Latin, English, and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the donning of a uniform.

Too, each youth not now in uniform secretly realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to openly repulse the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four year's labor for a bachelor's degree. Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the biggest adventure of the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-lifetime" variety is occurring and they are viewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspaper and the radio.

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now they are going to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied coach has formulated definite plans for using all of his substitutes long before that final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time in keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually in appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back. Then how can college students afford to waste valuable time now when they could be amply fitting themselves not only for war but for life? (Editorial from Eastern, Illinois Teacher's News. Courtesy of Associated Collegiate Press.)

SOCIETY

Kappa Chi fraternity had a special luncheon meeting with Rev. Lynn Radcliffe Monday afternoon in the Tea Hut at which time he discussed with the members questions about active pastoral work, particularly those which related to wartime conditions.

"Juvenile Delinquency and Parental Neglect" was discussed by Kathryne Hirsch at the Catholic Club meeting Tuesday morning in Room 316. Bob Steckler, president, announced that Jim Bohrer and John Beckman would talk at the next meeting.

A Castalian Mother's Day tea was sponsored by this year's pledges in the women's lounge yesterday. Peg Reising was in charge and John Morris furnished music for the afternoon.

Pledges received third degree at the home of Mary Martha Harmeyer Tuesday evening. The officers were in charge of the ceremony.

The Sigs had a Mother's Day tea at the YWCA yesterday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Martha Rose William, chairman, Esther Lehman, and Mary Jane Sumner.

Pledges were given third degree at the meeting in the women's lounge Tuesday evening at which time they received their pins.

Thetas discussed final plans for their annual spring formal during a meeting Wednesday morning in room 210. They had the dance at the Colonial Club Saturday night to the music of Ralph Norman's orchestra.

The following committee was appointed to revise the constitution at the Phi Zeta meeting Wednesday morning in room 303: Jack Hahn, Charles Duvall, Paul Black, Bob Carithers, John Deller, Fred Silber, Leroy Hodapp, and Ray Arensman.

Plans for their spring formal were discussed at the Philo meeting Wednesday morning in room 310. Bob Steckler, president, announced that the date had been changed from Friday to Thursday because some of the members were to leave Friday for the armed services.

College Library Now Contains Book by Wendell L. Wilkie

'One World's Tale Of Global Tours

Wendell L. Wilkie's book, "One World," has been added to Evansville College's library shelf.

This is Mr. Wilkie's account of what he observed while on his recent trip to many parts of the world. Those who have read the excerpt which was published in Reader's Digest a few months ago will find a more complete account of the trip.

Another book of general interest at the present time is the book "War Words; Recommended Pronunciations", by W. C. Greet. This book, containing an alphabetical list of hundreds of words, most of them foreign place names and some proper names with pronunciation indicated by phonetics and by re-spelling, was prepared for the use of the Columbia broadcasting system.

Two new books, for those who are interested in Victory gardens, have also been added to the library shelf. They are: "Food Gardens for Defense" by M. G. Kains, and "A Manual of Home Vegetable Gardening" by F. G. Coulter.

Both Mr. Kains and Mr. Coulter, who are qualified in giving directions to the new gardener, have written these kooks so that they are enjoyable as well as giving instructions.

The Institute for Research has just published a series of pamphlets of interest to all young women entitled: "A Career as a WAC," "A Career as a WAVE", "A Career in the SPAR'S", A Career in the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve", and "A Career as a Medical Records Librarian."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Now that summertime is again around the corner and picnics and baseball games are the vogue Hoffman's invite you to try their new selection of cool summer clothes.

Betty Bodisbaugh looks cool as a mint in her green and white stripped seersucker dress which she bought from Hoffmans. The dress is shirtwaist style and has covered buttons.

Speaking of summertime approaching reminds us of the sniffles most of us get at the change of seasons. Lowell Statham had the right idea when he bought four white linen handkerchiefs at Hoffmans the other day. These handkerchiefs also make nice presents for graduation gifts.

Marion Fickas looks the picture of chic and sophistication in her new light grey mannish tailored suit. The material is of imported English worsted wool. The skirt has one kick pleat in front and back and the jacket has one button.

Tuesday night some of the latest styles in both boys and girls clothes were modeled by the senior class at the annual Memorial style show. One of the girls outfits interested us in particular for its durability as well as its neat appearance. It was a three piece butcher linen suit consisting of jacket, slacks, and shirt. The outfit comes in all colors and can be worn with a cotton shirt.

So, as the hot days come defy Mr. Sun. Look cool and feel cool in clothes from Hoffmans.

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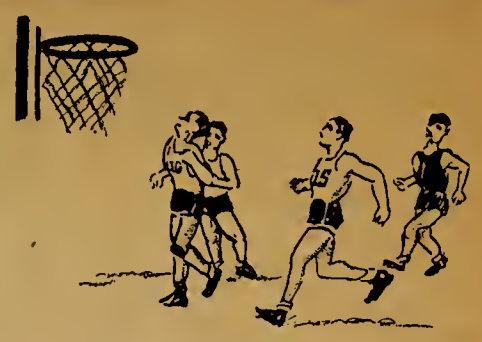

E'ville Sports Personalities Answers to Quiz

SPORTS QUIZ

Do you know your Evansville Sports Personalities?

1. Who is the former manager of the Evansville Bees, and an Evansville resident who is now acting manager of the Boston National League baseball club?
2. Two seniors have won letters in football and basketball for four years. Do you know their names?
3. Who is the Evansville golf pro who recently set a new record on the muni golf course?
4. Who is the Evansville College athlete who is slated to hold to first base for the shipyards ball team until called into service?
5. There are two girls still left in the girls badminton singles tournament. Who are they?
6. A former Evansville College student now attending Texas U recently won third place in the hundred yard dash at the Drake Relays in which over 1,000 outstanding athletes participated. Do you remember this little toe head?

ANSWERS

1. Bob Coleman.
2. Charles Duvall and Lowell Galloway.
3. Bob Hamilton.
4. T. S. Ary.
5. Marcella Horny and Sara Jane Whitfield.
6. Bert Lindsey.

Annual Tennis Tourney Will Be Held at DePauw

Competition in Connection With Track Meet May 15, At DePauw

Notice has been received by Coach William Slyker that the annual Indiana Conference Tennis Tournament will be held May 15 at Depauw if enough participants can be secured.

The tournament will be held in connection with the State Intercollegiate Tract Meet, which will be held at Greencastle on the same week end. Last year the matches were held at Earlham with the E. C. net squad making a commendable showing.

Slyker has hopes of having some participants from E. C. in this year's tourney, but it is believed that representatives will have to provide their own traveling expenses.

Service Men Given Gifts by College

Professor Morlock announced that Evansville College wanted to give the service men something as a token of our appreciation. Chosen by the faculty as a suitable gift were small books made especially for the service men. In it they may write their experiences in the various branches of the service, birthdays, etc.

Ed Williams was the first army reserve to receive the present, which was given to him by Professor Morlock, at the assembly held Tuesday.

'Driveway to Be Repaired'-R.E.O.

At last, the driveway will be fixed within the next few days, according to Mr. Ralph Olmsted. He has managed to get a release for 275 gallons of asphalt from the Assistant Deputy Petroleum Administrator, Robert E. Allen, of Washington, D. C., and has bought the first one-half inch stone which has arrived in Evansville in the last 60 days.

The first warm days will see the repairs being made on the driveway.

Chambers Chosen Captain Of '44 Basketball Team

Selected at Meeting Of Squad, Preceding Banquet at T-Hut

Jack Chambers, Sophomore scoring star of this year's basketball team, was elected captain of next year's basketball squad at a meeting preceeding the annual basketball banquet.

At the banquet, which was held in the T-Hut Monday night, outgoing captain Lowell Galloway announced the election of Chambers and presented him to the group. Galloway thanked the players and Coach Slyker for the splendid cooperation, and also paid credit to the students and faculty who were present, thanking them for their splendid support.

Chambers thanked his teammates for the honor of election and expressed the hope that he would be able to be in school to fulfill his duties. Jack's outstanding play, and splendid spirit were an inspiration to his fellow players during the past season.

Prof. Dean Long acted as toastmaster and presented Coach Slyker to open the program which was run on an informal basis. Slyker praised the work of this year's squad, pointing out the rigid schedule and the splendid record of the team.

Slyker then announced the following letter winners: Lowell Galloway, Charles Duvall, Ed Williams, Robert Gwaltney, Paul Ellert, and Harold Brown. Freshman numerals were awarded to T. S. Ary, Charles Specht, and Bill Neal. Evelyn Pearson will receive a sweater for serving four years as a yell leader.

Dean James E. Morlock served as the principle speaker of the evening. The Dean made brief remarks about the players, paid tribute to the sport of basketball as a developer, and to the fine ability and spirit of the E. C. '43 edition of the hardwood Aces. In closing Dean Morlock read a poem of spirit in conquest.

Seven members of the squad were recognized as members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who left Friday. These men are Galloway, Williams, Gwaltney, Ellert, Brown, Skelton, and Hancock.

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The CRESCENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV • Evansville, Indiana, May 14, 1943 • No. 29

Fourteen Campus Notables Honored During Assembly

Seven Men, Seven Women Chosen Who Represent Ideals On Seal

Seven men and seven women were honored in the May Day assembly this morning when they were recognized as Campus Notables. They include: Jack Hahn, Don Lumley, Robert Steckler, Ray Arensman, Eddie Williams, Charles Duvall, and Robert Million. Women chosen were: Charlotte Lambert, Jean Bock, Evelyn Hoeltzel, June Pate, Jean Bartley, Bernice Hamburg, and La Verne Heady.

Fourteen students are selected each year, always seven men and seven women, who in the opinion of the faculty are most representative of the ideals of the College. Notables are chosen upon the ideals signified by the seven branch candleabra portrayed on the College seal. From left to right the candles symbolize economic development, recreation, intellectual development, spiritual aspiration, artistic appreciation, social consciousness, and physical well-being. Each individual must represent a combination of all the ideals.

President Hale presided over the assembly this morning, calling the Notables to the platform one at a time. A short speech was given by Dr. S. J. Cross, College trustee and minister of the Methodist Church at Mt. Vernon.

Dorothy Haynes, music major, completed the program with a vibraphone solo.

Gov. Schricker To Speak at Commencement

Ninety Members Receive Diplomas; Largest Class

Henry F. Schricker, Governor of Indiana, will be the speaker for the college commencement exercises at the Coliseum Monday evening, May 24. Ninety diplomas will be awarded to this, the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Senior week will begin Sunday with a reception at President Hale's home at 5 o'clock. Then Wednesday the seniors will attend chapel, in which E. Stanley Jones will speak, in a body. They will wear their caps and gowns.

Class Day will be next Friday. The senior class will form in assembly and march to the retreat. Paul Black will introduce the class orator Jack Hahn. Then Black will present a war bond to President Hale who in turn will give an acceptance speech. The choir will close by singing the college hymn.

Immediately following Class Day activities will be the senior picnic which will be held at the college oven. This year because of rationing, each member will bring his own lunch.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 o'clock, Sunday, May 23, at Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Armin Hauessler of St. Lucas Evangelical church will give the service.

Rehearsal for commencement exercises will be held Friday at 3:30. Professor Marchant will be in charge.

The list of graduating seniors is as follows: Ray Arensman, Wilma Arnett, Lee Ashby, Jean Bartley, Paul Black, Frances Boyd, Delores Bump, Jeanne Crisp, Frank DeWeese, Charles Duvall, Bob Eberhart, Marian Edwards, Howard Ellis, Marian Fickas, Thomas Fisher, Dello Mae Gracey, Marjory Greer, Bettie Ann Groves, Mary Lucille Haag, Jack Hahn, Edna Hayes, Rita Hayes, Delmar Hamby, Donald Hendershot, Rose Henke, Henry Hermann, Kathryn Hirsch, Marcella Horny, Elnora Jandebur, Gertrude Link, Charles Lippoldt, Dorothy Lukemeyer, Don Lumley, Katherine Luttrull.

Mary Malpass, Maryedna McCutchan, Mary Ann McKoewn, Gladys Middlebrook, Mary Lee Miedreich, Mary Lou Miller, Ralph Miller, Bob Million, Olive Parkhurst, Evelyn Pearson, May Ella Ritter, Theodore Roberts, Clarence Rudolph Florence Rust, Emogene Schaff, Minnie Schmidt, Paul Silke, V. R. Smith, Bob Steckler, Arthur Stoneburner, Paul Timmenstein, Mary Tudor, Izeatta Mae Van Leer, Sharon Weiser, Virginia Whitehead, Bettye Wilder, Bettye Winternheimer, Harry Withrow, Bob Yabroudy, Geraldine Young, Alma Boyle, Stella Brackett, Ellsworth Campbell, Virginia Chapman, Florence Kockritz, Emma Kockritz, Rachel Lawrence.

Lillian Lichtenberger, Roberta Lichtenberger, Dorothy McKinney, Charlotte Moss, Harry Oldaker, Cornelia Phillips, LaNeave Phillips, Lora Ploch, Clyde Robinson, Lela Sheffer, Earl Spradley, Luella Stinson, George Stoltz, Frederick Stoltz, Margaret Strupp, Louise Strupp, Laslie Tenison, Florence Welz, Grange Whitney. Emaline Bumb, Marie Carter Roberts, Mary Mildred Brown, Enola Sutter, Mary Ann Kuester.

Dr. Edgar M. McKown has announced a plan whereby students will be recognized for scholastic achievement to be called "The Dean's List." Students whose average for the semester is B or above will have their names published on this list, and public recognition will be given at the College during a special assembly. Dr. McKown stated that this plan will go into effect for the summer term, and the first students to be honored will be recognized during an assembly this fall.

Seniors Are Guests Of College Alumni Association Tonight

All members of the class of 1943 will be the guests of the College Alumni Association for the annual picnic to be held this year on Friday, May 21, at 6 o'clock, R. E. Olmsted. alumni secretary, announced this week.

The annual banquet, ordinarily held in commencement week, will be omitted this year because of the scarcity of food and high prices, but the picnic will be held as usual.

Seniors who are able to attend as asked to report their reservations as the business office by Tuesday of next week in order that the committee may know accurately the number of persons who will attend so that there will be no waste of food.

About 250 persons—seniors, alumni, faculty, and former students—are expected to attend.

The picnic will be followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 7:30 o'clock in the Auditorium.

Governor Johnson To Commission E.C. Naval Center

Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky will commission the Evansville College naval training center at the Audubon C C C Camp Monday afternoon, May 24, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

High ranking naval officials from the Aviation Cadet Selection Board and the Lambert Field Air base will also be present.

At present there are seventy naval cadets but the quota is expected to be increased soon. The men spend eight weeks at the former C C C Camp which the college leased from the Kentucky division of parks on April 6. During that time they received intensive ground training as well as forty hours of flight instructions at the munltiple airport.

Jeanne Crisp Crowned May Queen In Coronation Ceremony This Morning

Jeanne Crisp, left, who was crowned May Queen this morning has served this year as president of the Women's Council and she is a member of the A.C.E.

Bartley, Horny, Hirsch, Hayes, Runners-Up

Jeanne Crisp, Castalian, was crowned May Queen this morning at eleven o'clock by Jack Hahn in a ceremony held on the west campus of the College.

Jeanne was chosen at a tea Tuesday afternoon held at the home of Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, by a committee of three local women who selected a senior girl, one of five women of the College student body who were nominated.

Other candidates included Marcella Horny, and Jean Bartley, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Kathryn Hirsch, Theta; and Rita Hayes, Castalian. These five women attended the tea and were there rated by the judges on personality and personal appearance as well as participation in school activities. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Arlene David, Charlotte Lambert, and Jean Stinson.

The procession in the May Day festivities included the senior women, the attendants, who were runners-up to the queen, two flower girls, Joan Dunham and Jeri Taylor, the May Queen, the train bearer and crown bearer, Mike Henke and Joe Charles Park. They were followed by the dance of the Maypole by the girls of the junior class.

Students are to eat lunch in the retreat, with soft drinks being furnished by the Women's Council.

Withrow Leads Philos; Koser, Stitt, Hartman Chosen

Officers Chosen For Summer, Fall Terms

Emma Lou Koser was elected president of the Castalians sorority at the meeting hold Tuesday. Other officers for the fall semester are: Laverne Heady, vice president, Edna Fischer, secretary. Peg Smith, treasurer; Arlene David, captain; Dee Rice, sergeant at arms; Sue Baskett, critic; Betty Bodishbaugh, librarian, and Ruth Newcom, publicity chairman.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma elected Marilou Stitt president at the meeting held Tuesday evening. Betty Fuchs is vice president, Betty Elliott, recording secretary; Pauline Neucks, corresponding secretary; Esther Layman, treasurer, Miriam Tirmenstein, critic, Francile Mac Donald, chaplain, and Evelyn Hoeltzel, sergeant at arms.

At the Pi Epsilon Phi meeting held Wednesday morning, the following people were elected to serve as officers for the third semester: Harry Withrow, president; Bill Stark, vice president; Fred Stephenson, secretary; and H. K. Fields, treasurer.

Theta Sigmas held elections Wednesday at their meeting, for officers for the fall semester. The Presidency is held by Charlotte Hartman. Vice president, Margie Shelly; secretary, Gerry Dannanburg; chaplain, Gladys Green and reporter, Charlotte Lambert.

'Hell Week' Brings Good Results

After all of these weeks, we've finally discovered that something good really can come out of "Hell Week." No doubt you have all noticed two neat, green bicycle racks in the parking lot. Well, they were placed there several weeks ago by the Philos after their pledges of last semester had completed them as a project of first degree, better known as "Hell Week."

Mr. Olmsted has urged students in the past (and this goes for you summer students too) to take bicycles off of the green grass and place them in the green racks.

College Technicolor Being Prepared

Bob Thompson, ACL, and Bob Million have been preparing a technicolor film of the activities of the school to be shown sometime in the near future to the students of the College.

Thompson, who is a member of the A Cinema League, is using his equipment and lights, and the College is furnishing the film to make a permanent record of our outstanding campus events. The boys have filmed the coronation of the Junior Prom Queen, student conferences with Miss De Long, and Army Reserve drilling, to date. They will expect to work several more weeks in obtaining the necessary material to complete the movie. Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary, announced that sound, including both music and narration, may be added upon the completion of the film.

LONG SPEAKS—

Professor Long spoke about the evening college on the college radio program Tuesday night from 7 to 7:30. The courses offered and the advantages of having evening classes to people working during the day were the points brought out in his talk.

Also on the program was Jerry Young who sang "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards. She acquainted by Francis MacDonald. Betty Winternheimer played a trumphet solo "Ave Maria" by Bach- Gou-Nod accompanyed by Katherine Luttrall who also played Rhapsody in B Sharp Minor.

Y. W. Officers Installed Yesterday

At a formal candlelight service held yesterday morning in the Women's Lounge, next year's officers for the Y. W. C. A. were inaugurated. They are: president, Eloise Sansom; vice-president, Francile MacDonald; secretary, Esther Lehman; treasurer, Grace DeLong. Those heading committees are: program, Marjorie Shelley; social, Norma Jean Koch; world friendship and social service, Ellen Jane Shaw; worship, Jean Stinson.

Jean Stinson, president during the current year, presided over the inauguration. The coming officers were all dressed in white.

Other officers of this year are: vice-president, Marcella Horny; secretary, Jean Bartley; treasurer, Charlotte Lambert; program chairman, Eloise Sansom; world fellowship and social service, June Pate; worship, Lois Mehringer.

Evening Class Begin May 24

Evening college classes will begin May 24, lasting until August 27. Any interested person may enroll for these classes during the first week of evening college, and the registration office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. during the week of May 24. Every student attending classes must be fully enrolled by the end of the second class meeting.

Summer evening college is for the purpose of giving adults an opportunity to continue work toward a certificate or degree and to provide courses which will help students in their vocation or special interests field. The offering of courses is not limited and if twelve or more people want a special course it will be organized and offered. Some of the classes to be offered this summer are: Advanced Algebra, Advanced Shorthand Dictation, Beginning Typing, Meeting the Public, Personnel Administration, Shakespeare Today, and Psychology of Human Behavior.

The tuition for evening courses, which is at the rate of six dollars per credit hour, will be refunded if a student finds it necessary to withdraw for any substantial reason.

'St. Mark' Offered by Community Players

"The Eve of St. Mark," by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented by the Community Players at 8:15 p. m. May 20, 21 at the Washington grade school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Olema Mote.

Boyd Humphrey, Central High School student, will take the leading part as Quizz West, a typical American boy and Mrs. Ernest Swallow will portray Janet Feller.

Other characters are: Rice Kello, Deckman West; Miss Ry Kemm, Nell West; Frank Socksteter, Cy; Harold Jones, Zip West; Richard Froelich, Neal West; Wheeler Townley, Ralph West; and Dr. T. H. Mulholland, Pete Feller.

THE CRESCENT

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SPORTS EDITOR ..... JACK HAHN

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... LLOYD ROESSLER
FACULTY SPONSOR ..... R. E. OLMSTED

Editor's Final Word—

Dear Faculty, Faculty Wives, Students, and Friends.

The comma denotes that this is a friendly letter, and it is written in the spirit of fairness and democratic living.

I have had a great time this year editing the Crescent, but must agree that it took time—more time really than I had to give considering I was carrying a full course of academic work. Nevertheless, I feel that this last once I am entitled to speak openly to you.

Realizing that every school has its faults, it would most certainly be unfair to say that our school is more blackened than the rest but the situation is definitely serious.

Below are listed my grievances and although I could mention names and give specific examples, I shall not do it, perhaps it would be considered poor taste.

First, to the faculty I wish to plead—don't play favorites! I have seen it when I was on the bottom and when I was on the top, and it is unfair in any case. Don't say that it doesn't exist because it does and the odds are that YOU, Mr. Professor now reading this, are very guilty. We find that besides playing personal favorites you choose sides politically and being very blaze or amused as the case may be, you stab someone in the back. I have proof and and if anyone of you happens to doubt my words I'll gladly show you evidence.

Now, to the Faculty wives: please keep your noses out of student politics. You do as much rushing as the organized girls and its darn disgusting! This does not include all of you—just those who are blushing now.

Next to the Student, himself, I wish to say that I have tried to be a fair and unbiased editor this year. Sometimes in the past several years the paper has been a political organ and that is the thing I set out to crush—I hope I have succeeded. You are a grand bunch of kids. We must be oriented to politics sooner or later and understand how they are run that is true, but we don't have to cut each others' throats playing the game. I have been thoroughly disgusted with members of both sides who have appeared to be extremely narrow-minded about certain issues. I predict that the people of both teams who are admired for fairness by their rivals will be more successful in the sea of real honest-to-goodness life.

And last I speak to my friends—those who are still reading. Let me thank you sincerely for your help and support during the past year. A special bouquet to Ruth Newcom who will take over next year. I know that she will serve you faithfully and squarely.

I am indeed happy to be able to address this part to some of my so-called political rivals. We should try to become better acquainted with those people who are on the other side of the fence. We are all individuals and should be treated as such. If you are in a position to pass judgement—choose on merit and personal adaptability—not fraternal affiliations. One group, who believed they were more important than any one person in it, is really in a fine position now—the German people under Hitler!! Let us never trample individualism.

In closing I will state that no one person can alter the situation on this campus. But all of us each doing his part can accomplish it. I have meant no harm here, and I have stated only the truth.

Once Dr. Hale used the phrase "There will always be an Evansville College." Can we make these words mean—a school of individuals, working toward a common goal, and applying the fairest methods possible? Those must be the words between the lines and they must be made a reality if the phrase is to forever stand " . . . always—Evansville College."

—The Editor.

All About Coffee and Tea—

Two books which came to the College library recently from The Tea and Coffee Trade Journal Company of New York City are "All About Coffee" and "All About Tea."

The author of these books, each of which is considered the definitive work in its field, is William H. Ukers.

Mr. Ukers, journalist, author and present editor of The Tea and Coffee Trade Journal has received many honors for his work in the field of journalism, literature and research. In 1926 he was awarded the Bronze plaque "for distinguished services to business journalism," by the Associated Business Papers, Inc.

In recognition of the work done on "All About Coffee," he was awarded a gold medal by the Brazilian Centennial Exposition, 1923, and in 1936 was created an officer of the Order of the Southern Cross by the Brazilian Goverment.

In 1937 he was decorated by the Chinese Government with the Order of the Jade for "All About Tea."

The persons, who have made the sending of this gift possible, prefer for the time being to remain anonymous. The Tea and Coffee Trade Journal Company, hopes, however, that at a future date, they will allow themselves to be known and that a plate bearing their names may be placed in each of the books.

Off'n On——

By Nancy Hooker

NOW THAT EVERYONE HAS PICKED UP HIS TEETH after last week's column, best that we congratulate the S. G. A. Phi Zeta slate—'scuse it, I forgot that there are no politics on the campus. Any way, with **Hodapp**, at the head of things we know we will have a good governing body next year.

AND HE'S SUCH A BIG BOY, TOO. **When they pointed the needle at Galloway to take his blood test, he fainted dead away.** It's amazing what a small instrument does to the nervous system.

THROUGH THICK AND THIN. When T. S. Ary marches, he marches; Hahn was taking the boys out the driveway the other day, and there happened to be a car in T.'s way. Did it bother him? Absolutely not. He just went over the top and called it a day.

NICE WORK, EMMY. **Talk about oh-so-happy-people — EMMA LOU KOSER just can't keep her left hand out of the limelight since JIM DIMMITT decorated it with a diamond on her birthday. She can vote now, too, but that's a minor issue.** CANARY FEATHERS ARE IN SEASON. Not only is **Emmy Lou** wearing them, but **Rita Hayes** is travelling on a de luxe rosy cloud since Danny came home. Her canary feathers must tickle, because she is one perpetual smile.

THE SKIDS ARE OFF. **Fickas and Duvall missed the rocks, and things are proceeding at par now. Maybe seeing things in print was just the shake-up they needed, but the third party involved should be feeling pretty silly by now.**

NICE WORK, LINC-ERS. Lincs are coming out the 21st, and they should be tops. **Editor McKeown** almost had them for us on the 17th, but the printer couldn't quite step it. The whole staff deserves a sturdy pat on the back for doing an excellent job all semester. Hope it was worth all those headaches you had over it, Annie.

THIS HAS BEEN QUITE A YEAR. Remember when the chem lab started to be the campus hang-out?—When **Hahn** brought **Chambers** out of his shell? Wow!—When we could smoke in the Crescent Office?—When **Sigmund Romberg** delighted Evansille audiences? — When **Bernice Hamburg** caught the complete attention of a chapel audience with "The White Cliffs"?—When **Peg Reising** couldn't speak a word during Hell Week?—When we had finals week?—When **Nancy Cox** started dating **Leighton Taylor**? — When **Ebbie** and **Duvall** were inseparable?—When **Eddie Williams** played all over the basketball floor? —When the girls "discovered" Breckinridge? — When **Maggie Grein** was chosen Phi Zeta Sweetheart?

THINGS WILL BE DIFFERENT. **The place won't be the same somehow next semester. We'll miss the Hjortvangs and our choir that has provided so much entertainment for us. What will we do without those choir trips to talk about? By next fall our navy men will be gone, too, and E. C. will really be a seminary —the gals won't be so domestically inclined, however, without the Home Ec department to officiate.** Oh, well, maybe the war will be over by September.

POST-MORTEM. I've kind of enjoyed having this headache, and I do mean headache, because writing this column puts one in a spot, I find. You who really wanted a "dirt" column didn't get it because I don't see the use of publicizing private hurts and quarrels. Besides, if you very people who are griping about a dearth of dirt found it in the column about **YOU**, that would be a horse of a different color, wouldn't it?

'BYE, KIDS. Happy vacation to you —especially you lucky people who have two whole days to fling away between this semester and the summer semester. Best of luck to all you boys who will be pulling up stakes for the Army, Navy, and Marines—we'll miss you.

It Ain't Necessarily So—

by Hodapp and Hamburg

It all happened last Wednesday afternoon. We might call it "The Battle of the Century", but that's a little overused, so for lack of another title, we will refer to it as "Murder Behind the Gym" or "We Won the Game, but Who's Going to Teach Our Classes Tomorrow Blues." The little matter we are referring to was the annual W.A.A.-Faculty softball game.

Pre-game talk was plentiful as both teams warmed up for the struggle. After a miniature selective service had been completed, it was decided that Prof. Marchant would have the honor of being on the receiving end of the pitching of "Speed-Ball" Morlock for the faculty. Speed-Ball himself had quite a bit of trouble when he discovered that the ground rules said that he was to stand in the longest pitching box. He finally convinced the officials that the back white line was for the umpire and that he couldn't throw the ball to the plate from that box even if he did stand back in it. "Lou Gehrig" Cope complained about the batter's box being too slippery for him to get a good toe-hold to slam out long drives, and backed his complaint up a few seconds later by swinging at a warm-up pitch and landing flat on his face.

The game got under way and you can imagine the terror that filled W. A. A. pitcher Lois Wilder's heart when she saw the following line-up facing her:

Muscles Marchant ..... Catcher
Dizzy Morlock ..... Pitcher
Lou Cope ..... First Base
Line-Drive Long ..... Second Base and Center Field
(If you thought Ty Cobb was fast, you should see Long.)
Hot-Corner Park ..... Third Base
Hustlin' Harry Withrow ..... Left Field
(Yes, he's on the faculty. Teaches accounting.)
What-A-Man VanKeuren ..... Right Field

Following is a play-by-play account of the action as observed by two non-prejudiced eye-witnesses:

FIRST INNING:

FACULTY: Marchant slapped Wilder's second pitch over the left fielder's head, and as he started toward first base oblivious to anything save the roar of the crowd, Cope gave out with, "Take it easy boy, save your legs, you know they're no good any more." Morlock followed with a strike out. Oh well, pitchers never could hit. Home Run Cope failed to hit his stride his first time up as he popped up to second-basewoman Lambert. Left-handed Prof. Long drove Marchant in with the first run of the ball game with a single, and Park ended the inning with a fly to Mattingly.

SECOND INNING:

FACULTY: On his third strike, Van Keuren slapped a single to left. Withrow singled and sent Van to second. Marchant almost had his shoes untied by Wilder's low pitches before he drew a base on balls, and was helped down the first base line with the aid of Cope, attired especially for the occasion in a huge straw hat. (Farmer style) Morlock then came through with a single scoring Ernie but Withrow was caught at the plate. Marchant also scored as a play was made on Morlock stealing second (the little devil.) Morlock also stole third (it's the cleptomaniac in him. Guess these things have to happen to a Prof. who teaches social pathology.) Cope flied out and Morlock scored after the catch. Long then smashed a triple to right, and rounded the bases like Superman heading for Mars. Park hit a long fly, but One Man Team Mattingly also caught this one and the side was retired.

W.A.A.: Mattingly whizzed one past Ven Keuren's left ear, and while he was trying to decide whether it was a mosquito or the ball, she made a home run. Lambert fouled out to Marchant, who up till that moment never really realized his potentialities as a ball player. Winternheimer grounded to Long but was safe at first. "Gee, Long can really throw that ball," yelled Cope as the power of the throw carried him over the second hurdle of the obstacle course. Henke scored Betty with a hit, and Wilder also fouled out to Marchant, who couldn't resist the temptation of taking an encore on that first brilliant play. (If you hear Marchant going down the halls singing "Brooklyn Dodgers here I come," don't be surprised.)

THIRD INNING:

FACULTY: Van Keuren grounded out on a close play and base umpire Fisher now has an F in English Lit. Withrow singled as did Marchant and Morlock brought them both home with a long double, and now everyone believed in miracles. Cope then got a single. The boys were beginning to look like the Yankees in their prime. Morlock (at it again) stole third. Long popped out to Tirmenstein and Cope was doubled on first. Lambert caught Park's fly. Joe just couldn't connect safely.

This could go on all night, and it almost did. But you have a general picture of the proceedings. By the last half of the fifth and last inning the faculty were panting. Marchant yelled that his back was breaking, not to mention Ernie VanKeuren, who suffered minor injuries even before the game began.

Oh yes, the faculty won 11-6.

Hodapp Speaks—

I have been informed that the first duty of the S.G.A. president upon election is to write an editorial for the Crescent stating his policy for the coming year. Before I make any such statement, I would like to thank the student body, on behalf of myself and the other officers of the S.G.A., for the confidence they have shown in us by electing us to these offices. I am certain that we realize our responsibility and will fulfill it to the best of our ability. The past administration has certainly set a good example for us to follow in this respect.

As to policy, I would like to state at the outset that I am 100% Phi Zeta. I think that we have the best society on the campus, and would not consider myself a good brother if I did not think so. However, I do not intend to let this influence my choice of appointive officers in any way. If a member of Phi Zeta is, in my opinion, the most capable person for the position, he will be appointed. If a member of some other society or an unorganized student is the most capable, he will be asked to serve in the office for which he is best fitted.

I realize that our school, because of wartime conditions, is passing through a crucial stage. It may be difficult, at times, to carry on as usual. In some cases, this will be impossible. Adjustments will have to be made to fit the situation. If any student wishes to express his or her opinion or present criticisms at any time, the Student Government Association will be glad to consider all suggestions, and act upon those they consider constructive.

We who are remaining in school have the responsibility of keeping our college as near to normal as possible so that, when our boys return from the service, they may return to a school that they can be proud to attend. It will take the co-operation of the entire student body to accomplish this. It is my sincere desire that we may not only hold our own in this crisis, but go forward towards a bigger and better Evansville College of the future.

Stop The Presses ! ! !

By Don Lumley

Well, I suppose in this last column for the good ole Crescent I should suddenly become melancholy, very sad, reminiscent, and drool in my coffee.

After all that's the way it should be. With these ninety-odd seniors leaving next week, it would be the natural thing to choke up, get an enormous lump in the larynx, and sing the alma-mammy song. If I were the least bit natural, I ought to wander aimlessly over the campus—through the "retreat"—passed the Science Hall—by the Stadium—and then return to my typewriter and, shaking with violent sobs, I ought to write a beautiful poem that would contain the memories of four years in college.

But hang it all, I just can't bring myself to do that. So let's just talk about people.

A wise man once said that every person on this earth, no matter how good looking or how perfectly formed he may be, is always sensitive about one thing in particular. It may be a big nose, or dishwater hair, like Steckler; or rough, red hands, like everybody who doesn't use Oxodol; or a big "bay window" like Ralph Olmsted; or there may be any number of reasons why individuals slowly develop a terrific inferiority complex.

Take the case of the skinny fellow, just for example. He is, indeed, a sad man of the world. He is laughed at, shunned and made joke of continually, and if he doesn't learn to laugh off all this humor over his unlovely frame, he may by the time he's twenty-two, turn out to be a raving, slobbering maniac. That has happened.

He has women troubles too. No girl even looks at him twice. In fact she can't even see him if he's standing sideways. But even if he were lucky enough to get a date with a beautiful girl, he, not having any muscles to speak of, would be constantly at her mercy So the skinny lad just stays at home on week-end nights and reads Chaucer and the Harvard Classics (and I'm getting darn fed up doing it too).

He has an awful time in a high wind, but an even worse time in a clothing store where nothing—absolutely nothing fits him. The shirt collars all interfere with his protruding Adam's apple. The clothing manager breaks out into terrifying guffaws as the pants refuse to stay up, and in their descent reveal hairy, spindly legs. The tailor has to invariably move the snaps on the poor fellows shorts, over about ten inches to keep them, also, from obeying the laws of gravity.

No, nothing ever fits the skinny fellow. The closest I ever came to getting a sweater that looked decent on me, was a purple one with pink polkadots. The shoulder seams on it came down almost to my elbows.

But, on the other hand, it may just seem like I'm only freak in Vanderburgh County. If that wise man was right, every single person has something they believe to be prastically wrong with them and they worry themselves sick over it. I hope so.

All in all, there is only one consoling fact that keeps me going from day to day, that keeps my head up. I know that while I may not be so good looking, I still have a devil of of a lot of brains.

LADY L.

by Rooth

She stands alone surrounded by blue,
Her arm upstretched to Heaven's hue.
Her flaming torch lights the way
For oppressed peoples who've been led astray
By tyrants and dictators who rule by might
And take from men their inalienable rights.
Her beautiful face, full of determination
To keep this above all a peaceful nation,
Gives hope to those who faith have lost
And keeps vigil o'er America—to protect her at any cost.
She signifies hope, symbolizes brotherly love
And turns for guidance to God up above.
She's the most talked about woman in any nation—
Freedom was born with her creation.
And as long as she's standing, America is free,
For she's not just a statue — but Liberty!

Quotable Quots

"Remember that if the opportunities for great deeds should never come, the opportunity for good deeds is renewed day by day. The thing for us to long for is the goodness, not the glory."—F. W. FABER.

"Success doesn't happen. It is organized, preempted, captured, by consecrated common sense."—F. E. WILLARD.

"Progress is the law of life: man is not Man as yet."—ROBERT BROWNING.

"A man of grit carries in his very presence a power which controls and commands."—ANON.

OUR SERVICE ROLL

R. E. Olmsted
Alumni Secretary

Many more welcome letters received this week. Among them one from Robert L. Cummings who left the college about two months ago when the Air Force reserve men were called up. He writes: "For a time eight of us, all former Air Force Reserves at E.C., were together at Keesler Field, but now we have separated and only Joe Conley is still with me. Our address is 42nd College Trg. Det., Squadron B. Air Crew, Maryville, Tenn."

Bob and Joe are at Maryville College for pre-cadet training. In addition to their college work they will get 10 hours of flight instruction.

I failed to mention some weeks ago that I had had a letter from Don Hyslop, now in Africa in the field artillery. I don't know how many of you will remember Don; he was here about two years along about 1935 and 1936. Not much news in his letter; but no doubt by this time he has seen plenty of action.

Corp. Edward G. Schmitt '40 writes to say that he is no longer in the States but that he cannot reveal his location nor the work he is doing. His address is 693rd S.A.W., APO 856, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Elric Henderson has been advanced to Pharmacists Mate 2/c with petty officer rating. He writes: "It is a privilege to be connected with a school that helps its men in the service as Evansville College does. Every week I come back there for an hour or so—in my mind—and it helps more than I ever realized it could. I'm certain if you could ask every man in our armed forces from E.C., every one of them would tell you the same thing. So your student body is much larger than you suspected."

Perhaps this is as good a place as any, following the suggestion in Elric's letter, to point out that every alumnus and every former student is a member of the College. What does that mean? Just this: the College has many members. Some remain on the campus from year to year as instructors: they are the faculty members. Others are here for instruction: they are the student members. Still others have gone out from the college: they are the alumni members. I wish each former student would realize that although he is no longer on the campus, he is still and always will be a member of the College—an alumni members. When you attend a college, you establish a relationship will continues for the rest of your life. The only way this relationship can be broken is for a member to be expelled. This cancels and ends the relationship. So you are members of Evansville College. I hope you're proud of it; but if you aren't, you can't do anything about it. You're stuck with it.

Just room enough for a quotation from another letter—this one from Cpl. Wilfred Shanner '42. Shanner is ta Boca-Raton Field, Florida, where he is an instructor in an advanced radio mechanic's course.

After mentioning that Sgt. Charles "Beefy" Derr is also at Boca-Raton as an instructor in the operator's course and that Bill Davis just recently arrived there for instructions, he says:

"I know that I am speaking for "Beefy" and Bill, as well as for myself, when I say that The Crescent provides that contact with what we all want to go back to after it's all over. The Crescent symbolizes the group of friends and acquaintances that each of us keeps in the back of his mind all the time.

"Another good feeling is the promise of you "back there" that we'll have your help in getting started when we get back. There are a lot of fellows in my shoes, I think. We didn't have a chance to get a start after we were out of school and your concern for our futures give us an assurance that is certainly welcome."

E. C. Campus Society

Kappa Chis will have their annual alumni homecoming picnic this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Mesker's Park. Each member will bring his wife or a guest. Arrangements are in charge of Oscar Ice, assisted by Jack Walls, Bill Stark and Bob Niehaus.

A May Day breakfast was held by the YWCA this morning at seven o'clock in the T-Hut.

Ray Arensman relinquished the office of presidency to Fred Silber at the Phi Zeta meeting Wednesday. Members discussed plans for an all-day picnic to be held Saturday, May 22 at Burdette Park.

Philos elected third semester officers at their meeting Wednesday morning in room 312. Cooper Ancona gave a financial report and Don Lumley, spring formal chairman, reported the results of the dance.

An A. C. E. bridge party was held at the home of Miss Lucile Jones, 719 Southeast First Street, Wednesday evening, at seven thirty.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Sue Etheridge, chairman; Marjorie Heylmun, and Thelma Waltz.

Mary's Style Column

By Mary Alice Long

Well, girls, it looks as if summer is here to stay, so it's high time you begin thinking about your summer wardrobe.

A change in season calls for a change in clothing, and **Hoffman's** is just the place to shop for your summer attire. We've laid our woolens in moth balls until next winter and have turned our thoughts to cottons, sear-suckers, and piques, and **Eleanor McCool's** new summer suit is just the thing for coolness as well as smartness in the hot days that are to come.

Swimming and tennis days come with the warm weather. Are you stocked up on sport clothes? Visit **Hoffmans** and let them show you their fine assortment. Sharkskin shorts of all colors are on your must list, but if you are too "chubby" to wear shorts, try some of the cool summer slacks that are at **Hoffman's**. They come in all colors and are most flattering to the figure.

And that picnic date you have where you go dancing right after eating and you have no time to change your clothes—why not go in a pair of **Hoffman's** divided skirts? They are just the thing for your picnic and just right for dancing.

So get set for summer in a big way. Visit **Hoffmans'**.

—Advertisement.

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Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princetan University

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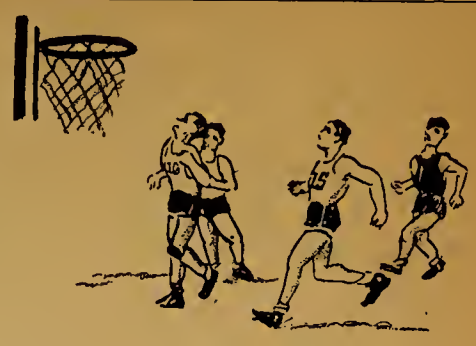
SPORTS



W. A. A. Officers Elected

New W. A. A. officers were installed at a picnic meeting held Wednesday evening, 5 p.m. at the college oven.

Next year's officials are: Virginia Mattingly, president; Evelyn Hoeltzel, vice-president; Miriam Tirmenstein, secretary; and, Marjorie Shelley, treasurer.

Virginia Whitehead, Charlotte Hartman, Minnie Schmidt, Marcella Horny, and Sara Jane Whitfield received W. A. A. sweaters. Those receiving Chevron awards were: Rose Henke, Gracie DeLong, Virginia Mattingly, Mary Malpass, Miriam Tirmenstein, and Irene Snyder.

Miss Stieler and the Woman's Athletic Association cabinet were thanked for their co-operation throughout the year by the retiring president, Rose Henke. Sara Jane Whitfield was in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

"I urge every student to be certain before he leaves the campus Friday that there will be no bar to his taking his exams beginning Monday," Mr. Olmsted, executive secretary, said Wednesday.

He urged that students be sure than library fines are paid, library books returned, tuition and book store bills paid.

"Letting these things go until exam time is embarrassing to the student, to the teachers, and—believe it or not—to me," Mr. Olmsted said. "I don't want to keep any student from taking his exams with probable loss of credit, but the rules of the Board of Trustees do not give me any choice in the matter. A ten cen library fine neglected will result in your name being on the black list."

"And another thing: if any student has a good reason for a deferment—and it had better be good—see me yet this week. Monday will be too late."

Answers

1. Col. Arthur W. Meehan, who played quarterback for West Point in 1925 and 1926.
2. No, the laws will be enforced by conservation officers and other peace officials just as they have been in the past.
3. Jockey Willie McCadden of Cleveland.
4. Earle Mack, Connie Mack's second son and former minor leaguer.

Sports Quiz

1. One of army's greatest football players on one of its most outstanding teams is reported missing after a night bombing mission in the Southeast Pacific. Who is he?
2. Have Indiana's laws governing fishing and hunting been suspended because of war?
3. What jockey rode five winners at Beulah Park Wednesday to equal a previously set track record?
4. Who will succeed Connie Mack, 80 year old baseball dean, as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics when he retires?

(Answers elsewhere on page)

Not Sports But—

This week a poll was taken on the following question: What are your plans for the summer months?

Charles Duvall says he hasn't decided yet. He might take a trip to Canada—and then again he might settle down in little old Evansville until the bugle blows.

Arlene David plans to work in the Registrars office this summer. She is also going to summer school.

Faculty - W. A. A. Games

Faculty members defeated W. A. A.'s in a five inning softball game Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11-6.

Professor Long acted as captain of the faculty team which was composed of: Professor Cope, Professor Marchant, Dean Morelock, Dr. Van Keuren, Professor Park, and Harry Withrow.

W. A. A. members were headed by Miriam Tirmenstein, and others on the squad were: Virginia Mattingly, Sara Jane Whitfield, Betty Wilder, Betty Witternheimer, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Lois Wilder, and Charlotte Lambert.

The faculty players led all the way, with Marchant connecting some homers to place him in the high batting average bracket. Virginia Mattingly was the W. A. A. hard-hitter, knocking a home-run in the second inning.

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SOCIETY NEWS . . . . .

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At the Sig meeting, Wednesday morning, March 29, the third-degree initiation was given to Mrs. Mary Jane Snow, who recently left school. Tuesday night, March 28, under the co-chairmanship of Pat Padgett and Bettye Schwiersch, the Sigs entertained their Dads at 6:30 p.m. in the Co-Ed Lounge. Pauline Neucks was mistress of ceremonies. Virginia Vaughn and Dorrie Kiesel were soloists on the program. Group singing led by Pat Padgett ended the program.

CASTALIAN

The Castalians will entertain their mothers at tea, April 23, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. with Chestine Kishline and Toni Dalrymple as co-chairmen. Committees appointed to serve are: Entertainment, Bettye Baugh, chairman, Ann Seiler and Eileen Collins; Food, Pat Smith, chairman, Suzanne Schmidt and Martha Weikel; Invitations, Eunice Potter, chairman, Sharon Burton and Bettye Whitham; Flowers, Dorothy Cochran, chairman, Nancy Winslow and Frances New; General Service, Eleanor Wright, chairman, Mary Woltz and Virginia Stocking; and Finance, Toni Dalrymple and Chestine Kishline.

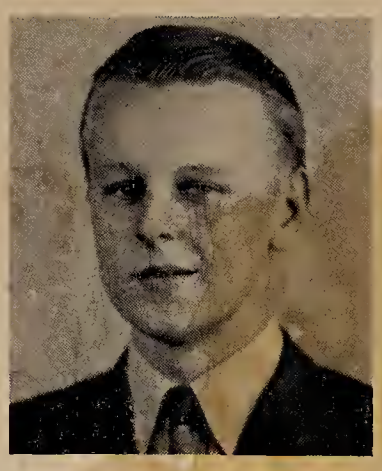
PI EPSILON PHI

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Philos decided to present each girl with a red rose at their Spring Formal Dance which was held Friday night at the Colonial Club.

PHI ZETA

The members of the Phi Zeta made final plans for their dance to be given April 14 in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, in their meeting last Wednesday.

Bob Miller



Robert, younger son of Mrs. Phelps and Hester's fiance.

He's weak and undecided since he has always been tied to his mother's apron strings. His views have become warped; his personality has died . . . capable of little more than to worship his mother . . . unstable . . . dissatisfied . . . the inevitable result of his mother's selfish domination.

Robert will be played by Bob Miller in "The Silver Cord."

A HAT Must Be Seen To Be Realized

"Do you call that a HAT?"

If you think this typically male exclamation [illegible] the product of a modern age, [illegible]. What, for instance, [illegible] a father of the [illegible] ve said when this [illegible] Peterson's ma[illegible]yed?

"The [illegible] anchon of white [illegible] under the chin [illegible] of green leaves: [illegible]h of fern leaves, wit[illegible]ose at one side, forms [illegible]

"T[illegible] of black velvet wit[illegible]lvet coronet; the full bl[illegible]eil is caught together at [illegible] by a crimson bow; a sm[illegible], with a long curling pl[illegible] ornaments the front.

And what would even the most devoted husband say to paying the "moderate price of thirty dollars" for "A French straw bonnet, of the smallest possible proportions, trimmed with a bunch of ribbons, which stand straight up in front embedding a large rose."

Assuring us that new bonnets are of all shapes and sizes the fashion editor reports that "to describe a bonnet requires more than words; it should always be seen to be realized."

Sam Kellough

David, older son of Mrs. Phelps and Christina's husband.

He's more mature and independent than his brother, Rob . . . has a personality of his own which has blossomed out under Christina's guidance. Beloved by both his wife and mother . . . likeable, calm and unemotional, with capacities that need yet to be developed.

Sam Kellough will portray David in the third Thespian major production.

PAT'S COLUMN

by Pat Smith

"Suit yourself" seems to be the motto for this spring, and there'll be more than one E.C. co-ed strutting a new spring suit come Easter Sunday. And by the way, where else but at HOFFMAN'S could you "Suit yourself" better?

You won't be able to miss Betty Steinbeck in her vivid Kelly green suit. The skirt has a kick pleat in front and back, and the finely tailored jacket is fitted and has no collar. Betty has chosen a white ruffled blouse that goes very well with that type of collar line. Oh yes, she got them both at Hoffman's.

Peg Smith was shopping down at HOFFMAN'S too. As a result you'll soon be seeing her in a grey, strictly tailored, gabardine suit. The skirt is cut plain with one pleat, and the jacket is the new longer length.

Mary Knowles has compromised and bought a suit dress. The dress is navy blue crepe with short sleeves and V-neckline. The matching jacket has long sleeves and is waist length.

Marion Huff's new white blouse from HOFFMAN'S has a ruffle down the front and on the cuff of each sleeve. With the blouse she wears her new multi-colored plaid skirt which is also (and needlessly I say this) from HOFFMAN'S.

And so, people, if you want to "suit yourself," go down to HOFFMAN'S It's easy there.

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RADIO QUESTIONS

Where are these stations located and what is their frequency—power—function?

WGBF	WAUY	WAUT
WEOA	W45V	WEQG

ANSWERS TO RADIO

They are all located in Evansville.

FREQUENCY	POWER	FUNC
WGBF 1280 KC	5 KW day 1 KW night	standard
WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night	standard broac
W45V 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

"EVANSVILLE ON THE AIR, INCORPORATED"

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

John F. Hull, Jr. has been promoted to captain in the [illegible] Air Force Transport Command at Montreal, Canada.

He recently completed a record trip to India in 39 hours and 32 minutes flying time. Forty-eight hours after leaving Montreal, Capt. Hull landed in Karachi, India. The plane he was flying was one of the many being delivered to Lord Louis Mountbatten. Capt. Hull's address in Montreal is 4585 Draper Avenue.

Capt. Henry Luerrsen '39 of Truax Field, Madison, Wis., and Lieut. James Buthod of San Marcos Army Air Field, Texas, were home on leave this week and visited the college. It was an expensive visit for them, for I took from each a substantial pledge to the Alumni Student Union Building fund. Capt. Luerrsen is in the special services division at Truax Field, and Lt. Buthod, having just completed his navigation training, has been assigned as an instructor at San Marcos.

Capt. Don Wright, Thunderbolt pilot, is reported missing in action over Germany since March 16, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright of Evansville.

Don received the Air Medal less than four months ago and just recently received his third Oak Leaf clusters for combat missions over Europe. He was promoted to captain in January.

His wife, the former Mona Moye, also an Evansville College student, is living in Pensacola, Florida.

Edgar Engelbrecht '36, pilot of a flying fortress, who has been on numerous combat missions over Germany and France, has received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal which was previously awarded for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

S/Sgt. James M[illegible]llison
Flight A343-40 [illegible].G.
AAFTTC No. 1, Miami [illegible]ch, Fla.

Lt. Robert C. Becker, 01047021
Co. C, 780th M.P. Bn.
APO 9968, c/o P.M., New [illegible]rk, N.Y.

Pvt. William A. Benton, 35732320
Camp Reynolds (ASF), Greenville, Pa.

Capt. George R. Besore, 0-906313
Second Strategic Air Depot
35th Air Depot Group, APO 635
c/o P.M., New York, New York

A/C Robert C. Bramlette, 15361517
Flt. 1 Sqdn. F Grp. 8, AAFPFS
Class 44-K, Maxwell Field, Ala.

John Buthod, HA 1/c
Hospital
Great Lakes, Illinois

Lt. (jg) James H. Crawford, MC
U.S.S. Benson, c/o FPO
New York, New York

Kenneth W. Eskew
U.S.N. Air Station
Corpus Christi, Texas

A/S Robert C. Halsey, 15373526
Sqdn. 103 Flt. B A.A.F.C.C.
San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center
San Antonio, Texas

Bert D. Horn, Jr. A/S
Co. 645, U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois

Pvt. Arthur P Nendel, 35812045
Enlisted Branch No. 9
A.A.S., Co. A, C-28, Q.M.S.
Camp Lee, Vriginia

Marvin E. Peyton, S1c
The Amherst, 273 Lexington Ave.
New York, New York

Cadet C. M. Rudolph, 15107126
2nd Plat. Co. M.
Sch. Regt. QM School
Camp Lee, Virginia

Steven T. Sampson A.S. V-12 USNR
Co. 6, Sec. 604, D324-3

Lt. Ronald W. Robinson, 0-1167184
Hq. 248 F.A. Bn. A.P.O. 464
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Pfc. Lloyd E. Roessler, USMCR
Infantry Leaderd, Instr. Sch.
4th Bayonet and Physical Instructors' Class
Camp Lejeune, New River, N.C.

USNR Pre-Midshipmen School
Asbury Park, New Jersey

Pvt. Patrick H. Schenk
50 CTD Middle Ga. College
Cochran, Georgia

Lt. John D. Schettler, 0-442570
33rd Fighter Sqdn.
APO 610, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

S/Sgt. Barnett C. Sinnett, 35506551
Casual Sq. B-1, APO No. 12934-B, c/o P.M., New York, N.Y.

Pvt. John T. Smith, USMC
13th Marine Depot, c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Paul D. Tevault, 0-1111389
APO 322, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Jack Stanley Timmons, 35728418
Hqs., Hqs. Sq. 14th Air Force A-2
A.P.O. 627, c/o P.M.
New York, New York

[illegible]mbert, Hallinan Win Badminton Do[illegible]les Tourney

by J[illegible]er

C[illegible]ions and orchids to Ch[illegible]e Lambert and Pat Hallinan. Everyone knew that s[illegible] hard-fighting tw[illegible]me would [illegible] out winner [illegible]

For th[illegible]ion, Pat and Cha[illegible] dou-bles ba[illegible] by beating [illegible]ginia Matting[illegible]orry, Grace a[illegible]yone can't win [illegible] they are, but y[illegible] rand game, an[illegible]other chance nex[illegible] you out there p[illegible]

There re[illegible]tch to be played in th[illegible] between Esther Kaet[illegible] tingly. Perh[illegible] the paper co[illegible]e to congratula[illegible]nds to the winner. [illegible]ishin[illegible]ou luck kids, and [illegible]girl win.

The final n[illegible] the [illegible]d doubles tourn[illegible] still [illegible]oe played. Fred [illegible] and Martha Dunbar a[illegible] to meet Fred Silber and Francile MacDona[illegible].

People Fascinated by Government Operations

People in Washington are constantly fascinated by the vast machinery of government and all its minute operations. They are like pedestrians who stop to watch a construction crew tear down old buildings and erect new ones. They are engrossed in watching the work and in wondering what the next move of the workers will be.

Watching the government in this way, Washington folk arrive at a wisdom about government that cannot be gleaned from text[illegible]ks. Their fundamental understanding of the principles of government may not always be sound. Their understanding of its operation is top-notch.

One basic difference between the textbooks and the Washington's day-to-day knowledge lies in the type of personnel the government should have. Ideally, [illegible]ording to many txtbooks on government administration, the best system of hiring and maintaining personnel is under Civil Service.

In this system, which is now in force in most agencies, people are hired for government jobs on the basis of ability. That ability is determined by aptitude tests, college records and practical experience in the individual's chosn fild.

After he or she is hired, the person becomes a probationary employee for a year. Satisfactory performance of work for this period establishes the individual as a permanent Civil Service employee. The only exception to this practice is made during wartime, when new empployees are hired only for the duration and six months threafter.

—ACP Feature

Mewspapers to Bring War Drama Here

Dickie Tyler and Joan Shepard, sensational child actors, will be starred in the war drama "Tomorrow the World," which is being brought to the Coliseum Thursday, April 20.

The part which Dickie enacts is that of a Nazi brat. Although in reality he is a typical American boy, his characterization in this play has given him the title of "the meanest boy in the world."

Joan Shepard portrays the part of Dickie's cousin, who tries to reform him.

The play, with the same cast which presented the show in Chicago, also features Edith Atwater and Paul McGarth. "Tomorrow the World," written by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau, comes to Evansville through the auspices of the Evansville Courier and Press.

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